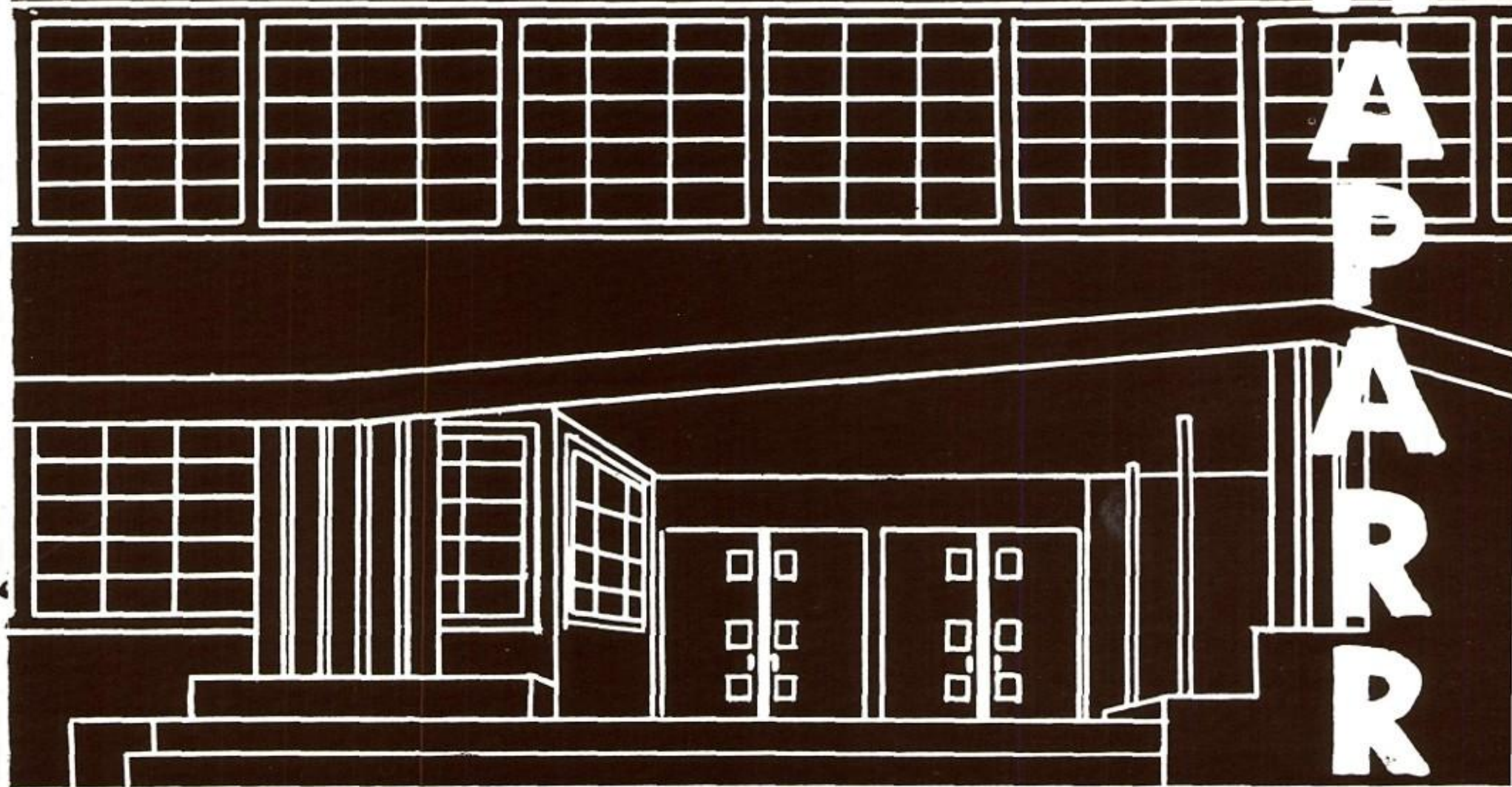


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*Between the continent of you
And the continent of me,
Stretches a monster-peopled sea.*

*Nevertheless, beneath the eels and squids,
Foraminifera, silicon, and goo,
There's a connection between me and you . . .
— Dilys Laing*

Population explosion. We race around in search of what? What answer? We speak in different tongues. We wear different clothes. We worship different things. The simplicity of ancient cultures is being vacuformed into the complexity of the space age. Our colors are blending. Our loves are new, our hates are old. Meditation, or infiltration, distant wars or priceless peace . . . we are all little more than specks of dust. "The universe resounds with the joyful cry . . . I AM." — Scriabin

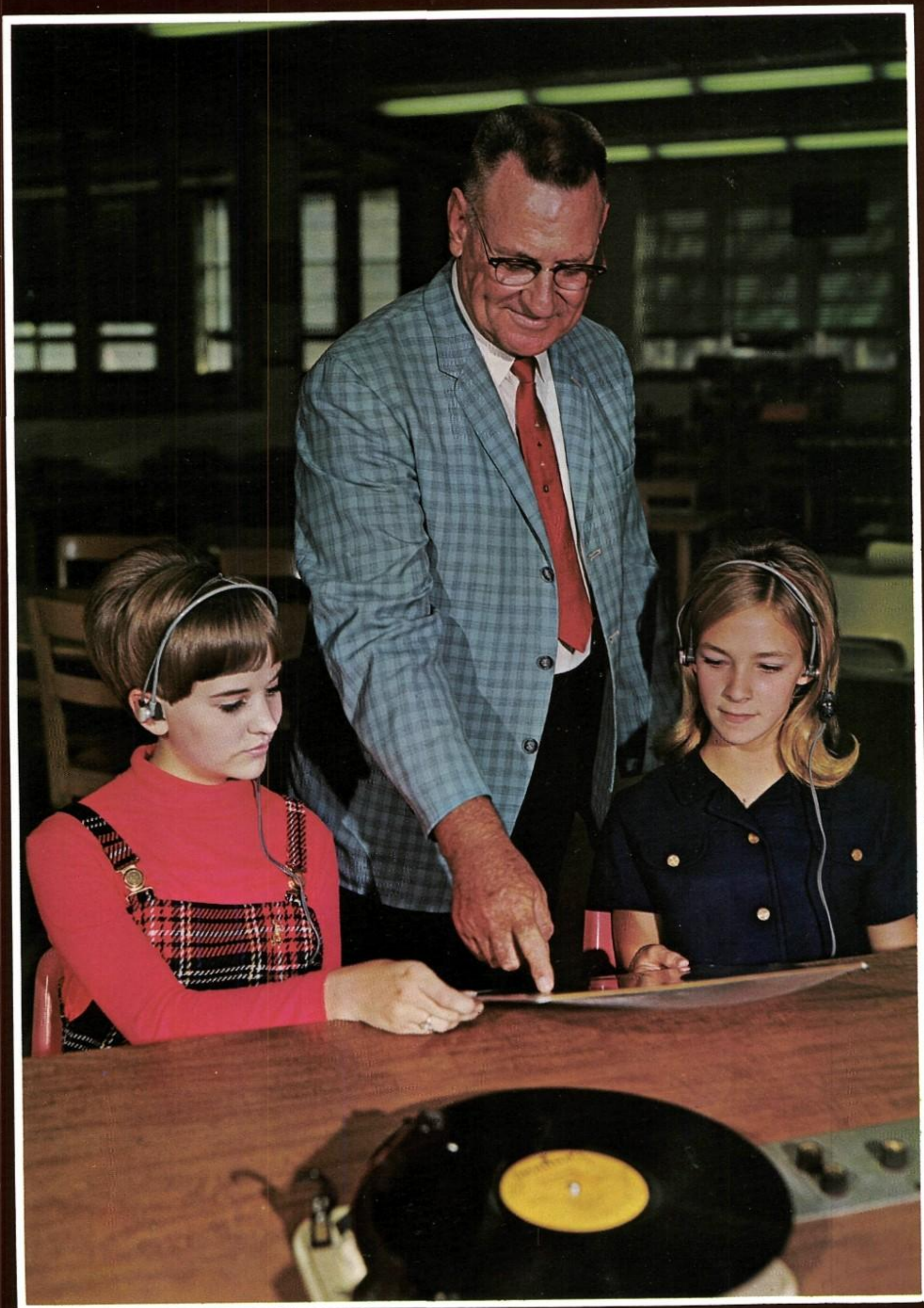
The composite Plainsman would be part Ceylonese like Tehmi Rustomjee, have a British accent like Mr. Fred Hampson's, understand the Negro culture like Mrs. Joan Crawford, and speak Thai like Terathorn Sukanit.



. . . A connection between me and you . . .

The Gap . . . Two worlds collide. One has struggled through a depression and a war. The other faces new struggles, dope, free love, a new war. One fiercely defends the better world they have created, while the other violently strikes out at its weaknesses. One is too old to understand, the other too young. But one holds the knowledge and the other only the vacuum. There are age-old answers that must be given to the undefineable questions. Therefore, sometimes across the spaces of difference, a mutual respect, an open commitment, a common bond, binds these two worlds.

Faculty member Mr. N. G. Powell helps Jan Curtis and Louann Claytor with one of the smaller problems of being a sophomore.



. . . A connection between me and you . . .

"A dwarf is small, even when he stands on a high mountain.
A colossus keeps his height, even if he stands in a well."

— Seneca

What were you born with that I will have to achieve? Or do you envy me for this skill that is mine? If I practiced everyday, I could not run as fast, or perform as well, or think as quickly as you. Life is a constant contest.

Automatically we rebel against what we are, until we realize that in the final analysis . . . I am only me. Everyone is more beautiful in the other man's eyes.

Whether he be athletic like Greg Cassel, a guitarist like Bob Strain, or a journalist like Patty Jones, the Plainsman speaks the universal language of music



. . . A connection between me and you . . .

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." — Thoreau
Individuality, but conformity . . . In this IBM world one becomes a punch card. Look alike, dress alike, act alike, . . . think alike? But man was not conceived by a computer and he refuses to become one. I will be me. You will be you. We will be us.

Realizing that differences don't necessarily construct barriers, seniors Kim Kimbro, Paddy Frost, and David Mitchell exchange ideas.



. . . A connection between me and you . . .

"You have to make the good times yourself, take the little times and make them into big times and save the times that are all right for the ones that aren't so good."

—Rod McKuen

Iridescent bubbles of intangible excitement, untouchable joy flow through the blood stream, tangling the nerves, warming the love-shaped space in our hollow souls. As we play at being humans among the books and shouts and words, we tread softly on the hearts of others, leaving wet footprints never to dry . . . still sometimes I turn myself inside out and let you share my joy at being alive . . . at being me.

Scott Hargraves posts bond for Kay Ward,
Wyatt Warren, and Jimmy Querner.



. . . A connection between me and you . . .

"One of the most absurd statements ever made was that, 'It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.' To achieve victory you must do more than try, you must want to win."

— Coach James Odom

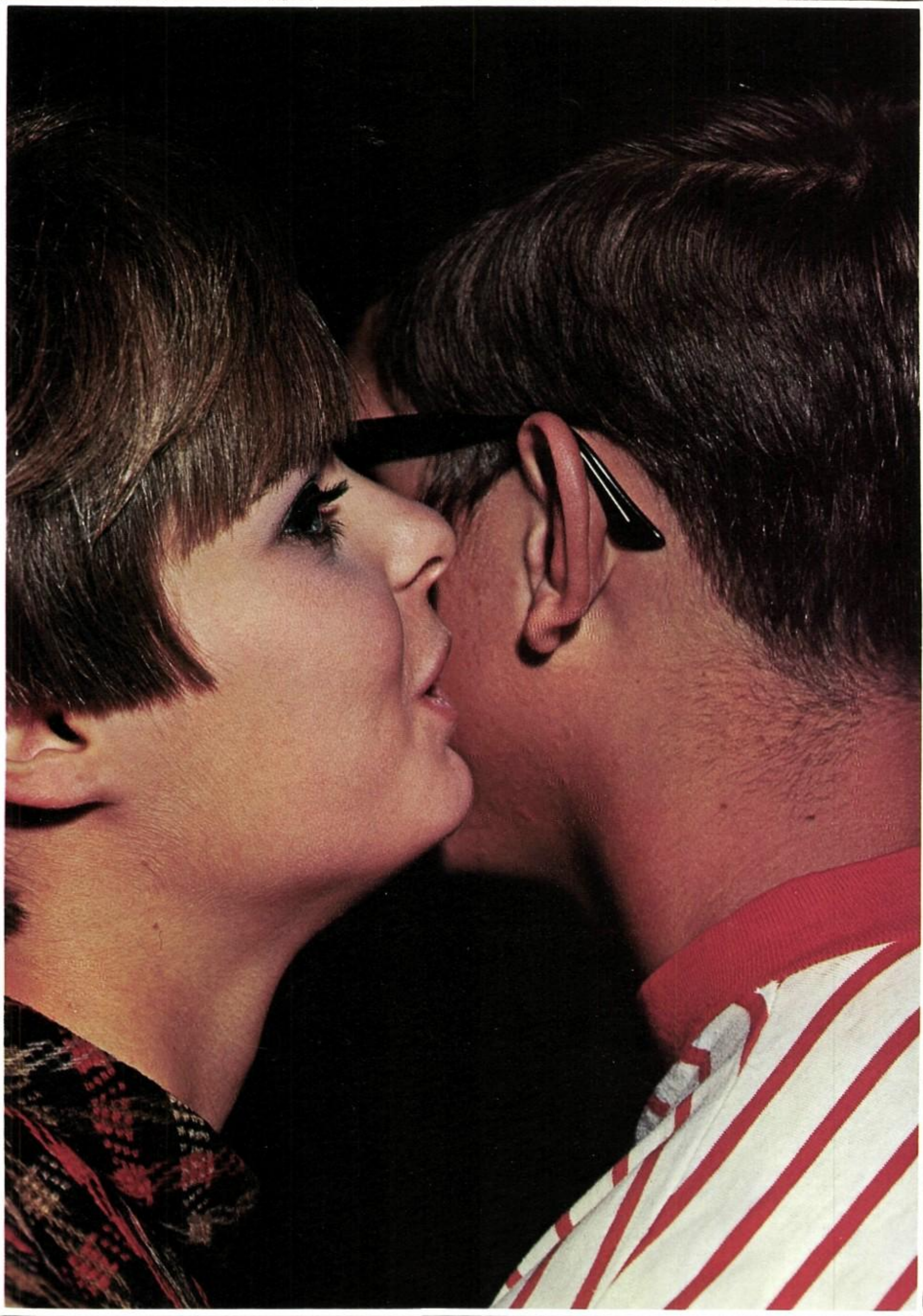
We care because we feel. We are not made of stone. We care about the little things, but something is in us that loves the big things, the important things. Winning — feeling that inner roar that says, "We're # 1!" You and I know the tight swell of pride shoving its way up from your toes and bursting out in a shout. And when we have felt the fierce tears of defeat, we have felt it all.

Jan Hood gains valuable yardage against Tascosa in the District contest.



Sound waves shiver with the constant weight of tiny whispers and enormous shouts. Communication penetrates the membranes of each living cell; a link in the chain of man's existence. Breaking the plasticized bubble of solitude, I push myself through to the other side of you. Meaningless words babble through the hollow chambers of the mind, but if a chord is struck somewhere . . . then two know and share the secret.

Whether it's important or not Paul Bullock is always ready to share a secret with Patsy Bush



On the following pages the staff has attempted to portray . . .

... *A connection between me and you.*

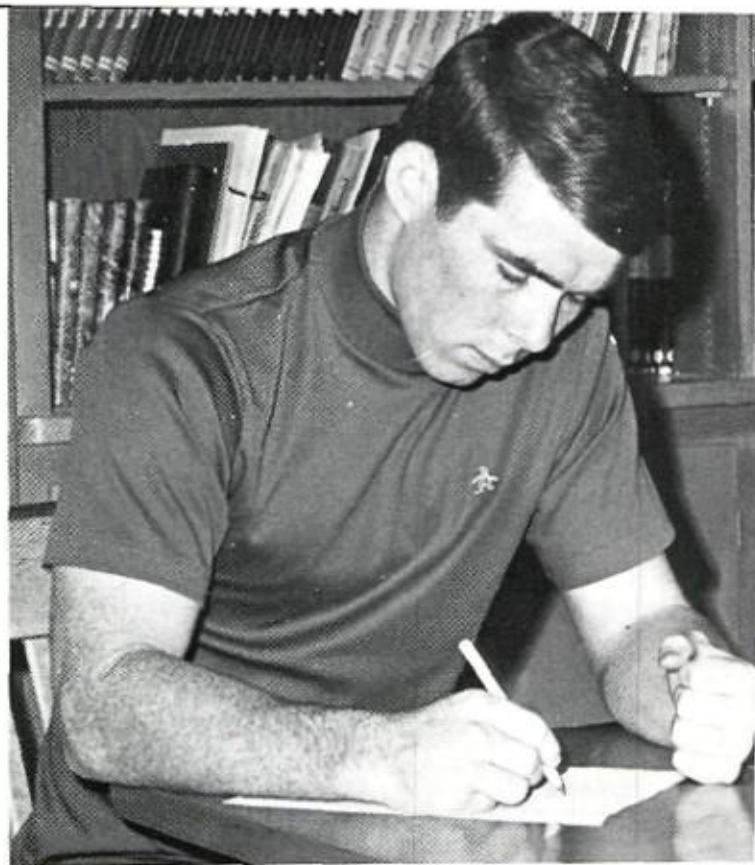
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IBM computer workings are complex things as shown to Vice Principal Waylon Carroll by Mr. Don Aspermonte.

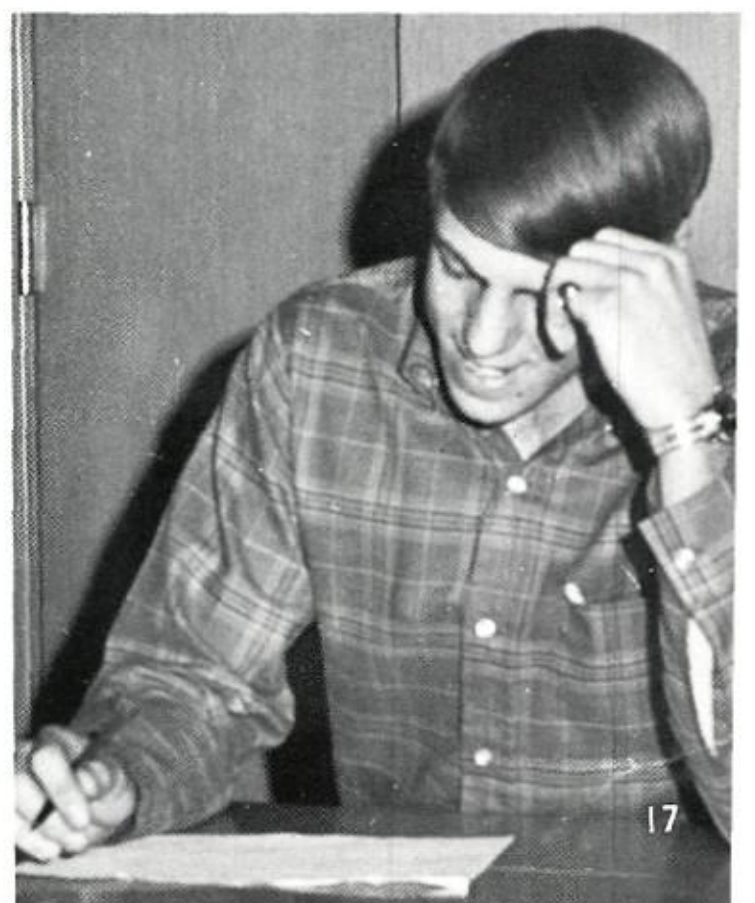
Filling in forms, forms and more forms is an intricate and tedious job for Ramey Blair, Harriett Swofford and Bruce Waters.



Age of machinery' motivates computer scheduling program

Keeping up with the age of machinery, MHS students were scheduled by computers for the '68-'69 school year. The tedious and intricate job of filling in cards and forms was performed by the students, and they were

taken to Mr. Don Aspermonte of Texas Tech to be fed to Tech's computers. Monterey and Estacado were the only school in Lubbock to be scheduled this new and different way in '68.



MHS claims Tehmi as 'special Plainsman'

She came to Monterey as a stranger from a faraway land with foreign customs; she was a totally new experience for everyone who met her. She learned the ways of life in this new environment and left behind some of the traditions of her country. Then, suddenly she became a Plainsman. As a part of the foreign exchange student program, Tehmi Rustomjee was as much a part of Monterey High School as any American student. Brought to MHS by the hard work of its students, Tehmi belonged to every one of them. She added a new dimension to the school, and Monterey impressed Tehmi because "everybody is more friendly and more hospitable, even out of school."

Taking the ultimate step toward becoming a Plainsman, Tehmi Rustomjee proudly accepts her senior ring from Activities Director C. W. Edwards.

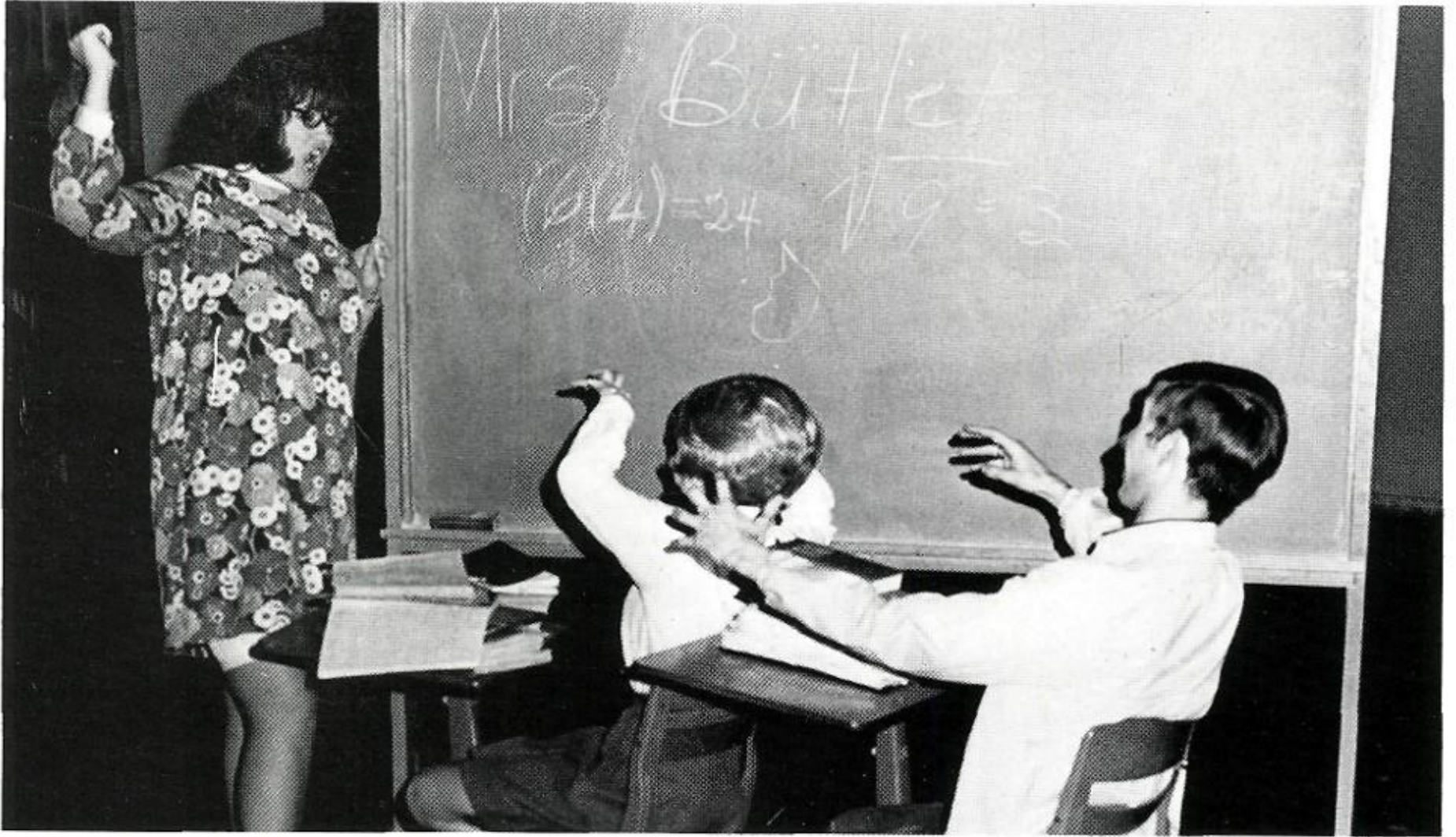
Indebted to the Eugene Alderson family for giving her a home and teaching her the customs of the West, Tehmi tests her cooking skills on her new "father."



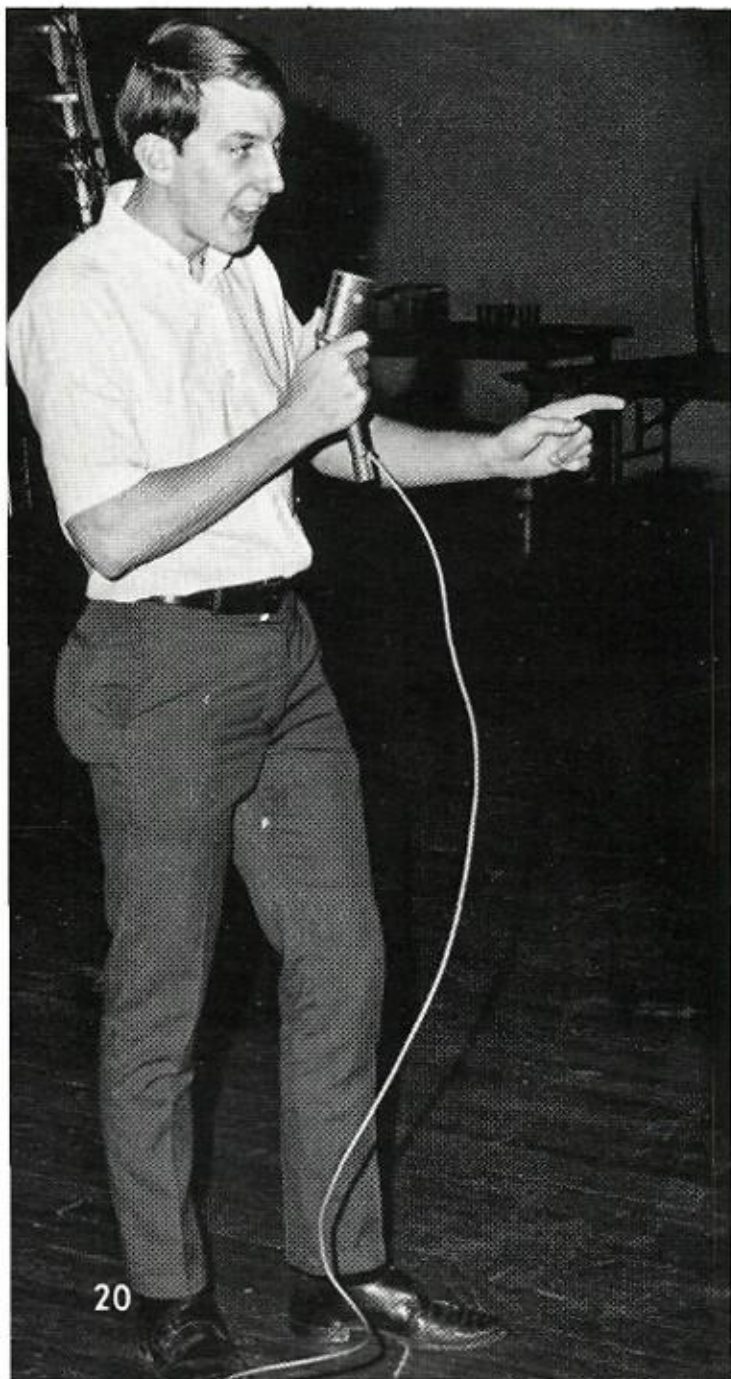
Changing from a Ceylonese teenager to an all-American girl, Tehmi gives Lynn Alderson a look into her future and later goes native as she gobbles down a hot dog and clowns with Larry Wharton on a tandem ride.



Terrorizing her unruly students, "teacher" Beverly Noble demonstrates MHS discipline on Susan Smith and Keith Taylor during a Howdy Assembly skit.



Getting in character as a Magical Mystery Tour-guide, David Armistead rehearses his role for the assembly.

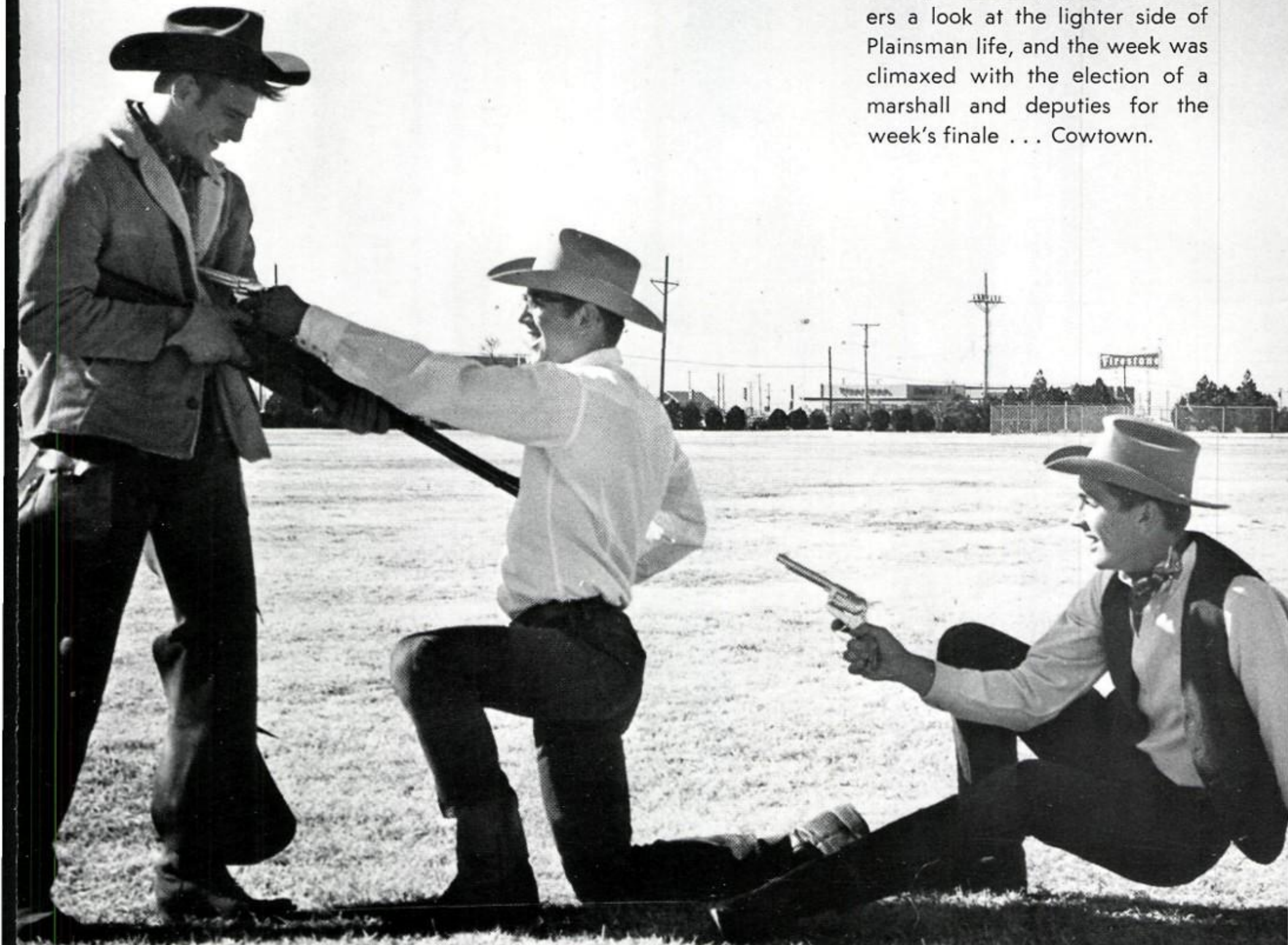


Crossing her eyes in concentration, Susan Smith demonstrates a favorite classroom pastime as part of the Howdy Assembly orientation.

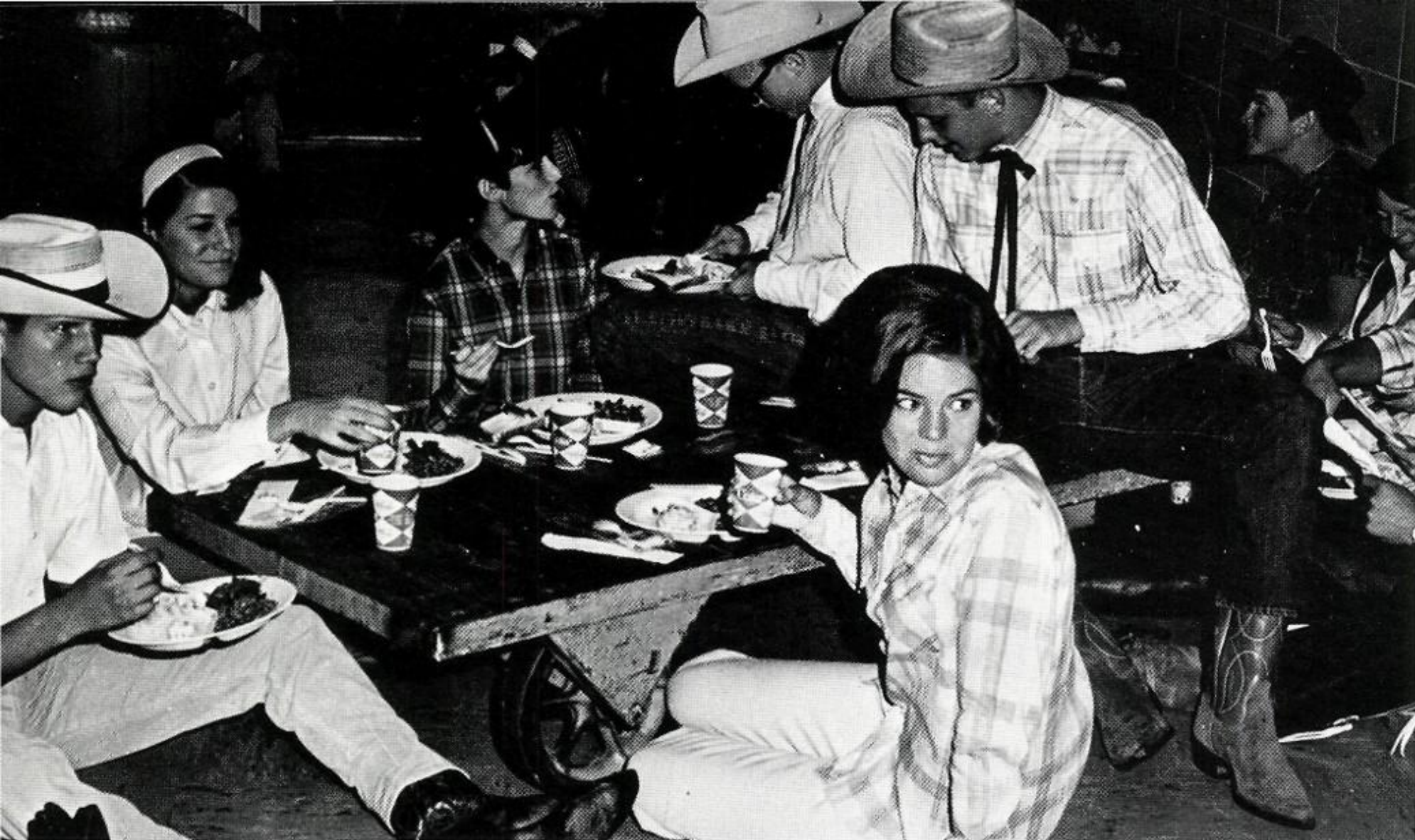
Where but in a Texas high school could there be such an event as Howdy Week? A tradition at Monterey for many years, Howdy Week was a unique expression of Western hospitality. During one of the first weeks of school, sophomores and new students were

Plainsman howdy greets M H S newcomers

introduced to life at MHS. The Howdy Assembly gave newcomers a look at the lighter side of Plainsman life, and the week was climaxed with the election of a marshal and deputies for the week's finale . . . Cowtown.



Preparing to keep the peace at the wild shindig ahead, Cowtown Marshal Ray Dent shoots it out with Deputies Paul Bullock and Jack Crawford.



Plainsman cowhands gather around an improvised table to relish the tangy flavor of barbecue served in the true fashion of the Old West.

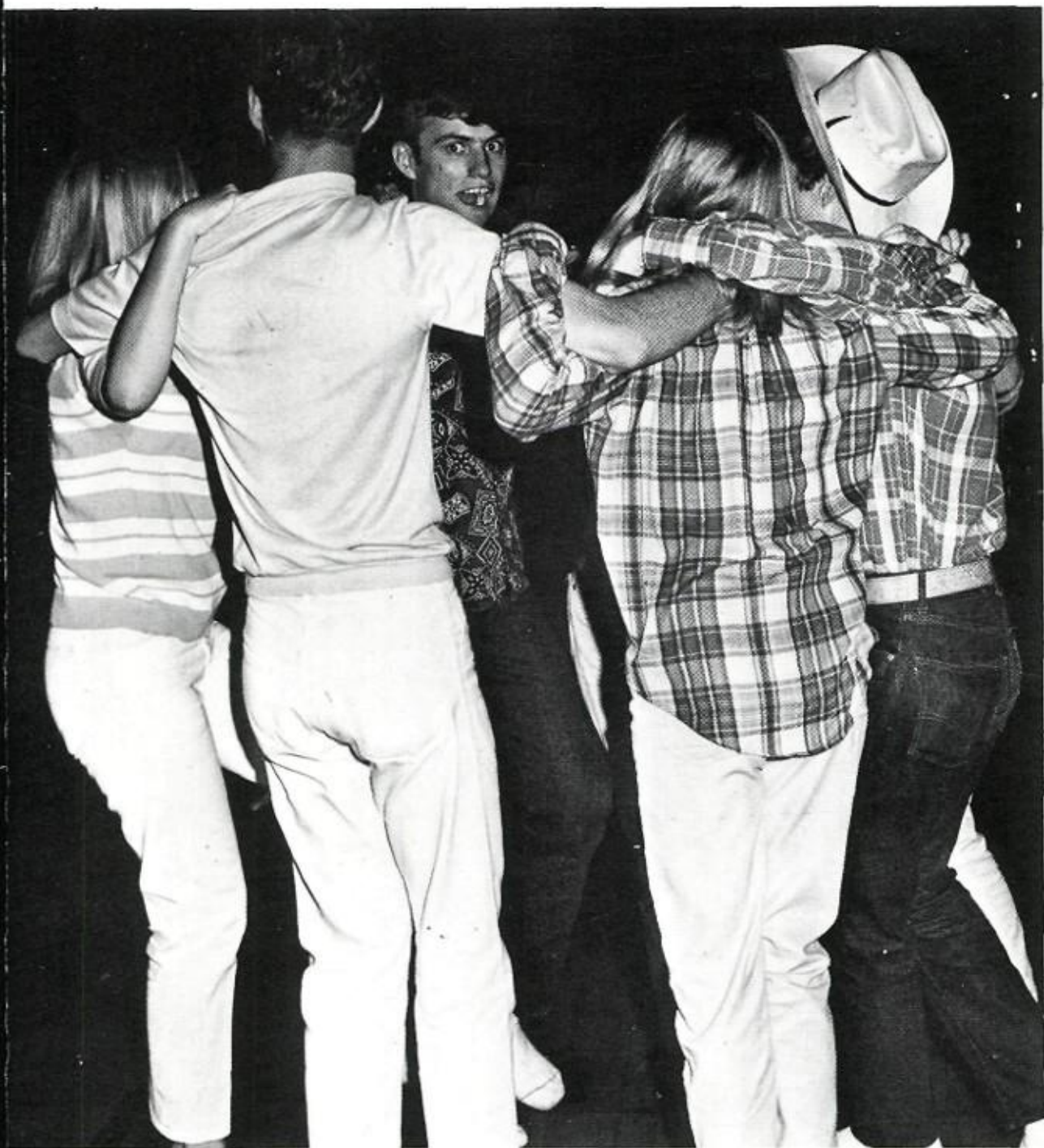
Banditos, cowboys, Indians and saloon girls whooped it up at Cowntown '68, Monterey's traditional salute to the Old West. This year's celebration was sprinkled with several innovations that enhanced the atmosphere and added originality to the annual theme. A chuck-wagon style

"The ole hitchin' post ain't what it used to be," moans Mike Woods as he and Ruby Starnes are married by solemn Cowntown officials.

Cowntown '68 blusters, rollicks; 'Men salute western heritage

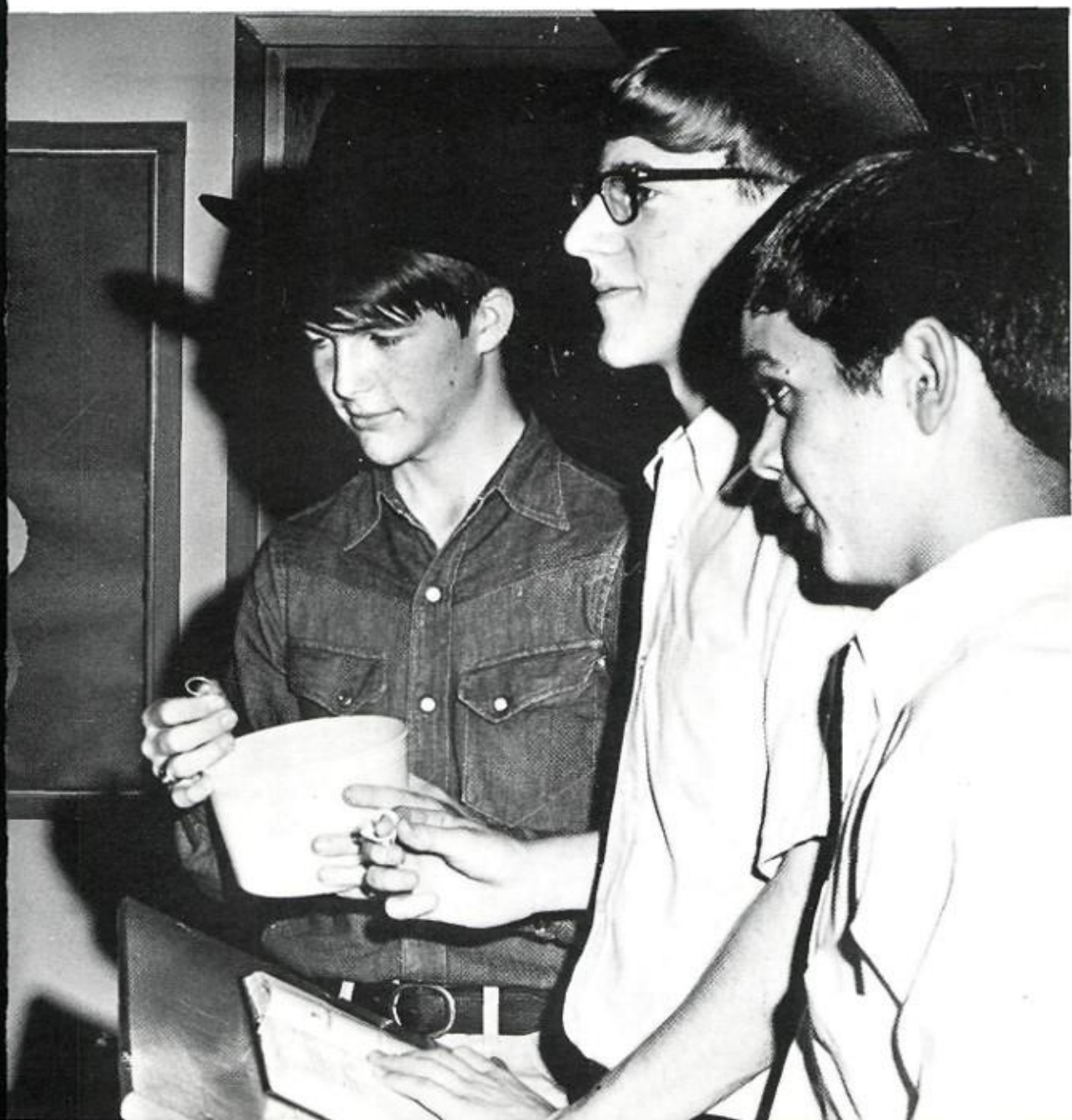
barbecue wafted spicy odors through the halls and satisfied hefty Plainsman appetites with its savory flavor. Beer and whiskey bottles with dates' names painted on them served as lingering mementos of a fun-filled night—Cowntown '68.





Saturday night at the old barn dance is the perfect time for tall tales, and David Owen eagerly exchanges "brags" with fellow cowhands.

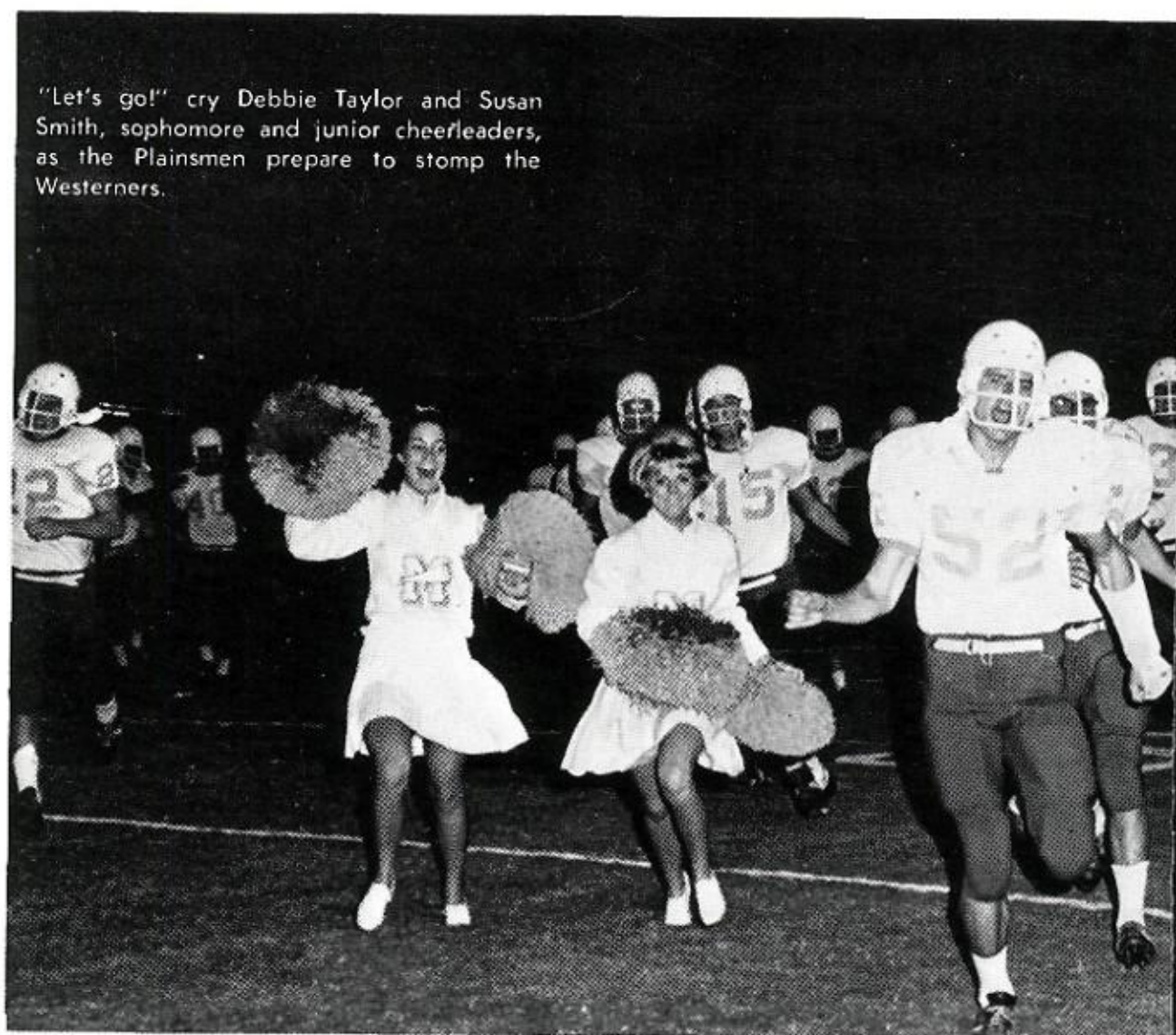
Surrounded by cowboys and gun-slingers, Jodi Wheeler is in a world of her own as she "psyches-out" to the heavy music of "The Fifth Soul."



Spur-power stimulates Plainsmen to

The spurs, two shiny objects on a satin pillow. What did they mean? "Blood, sweat and tears," literally. Some thought that the Coronado game would overshadow the clash with Lubbock High. But did it? Could it? With the dream of spurs scintillating in every Plainsman heart, how could anything surpass the desire to smash that black and gold? After a roaring pep rally, streaming car decorations, treasured mums and finally a 28-0 victory, the spurs once again came home. Was the Spur Game overshadowed? Not with Plainsman hearts and minds still beating and thinking red and blue . . . and silver.

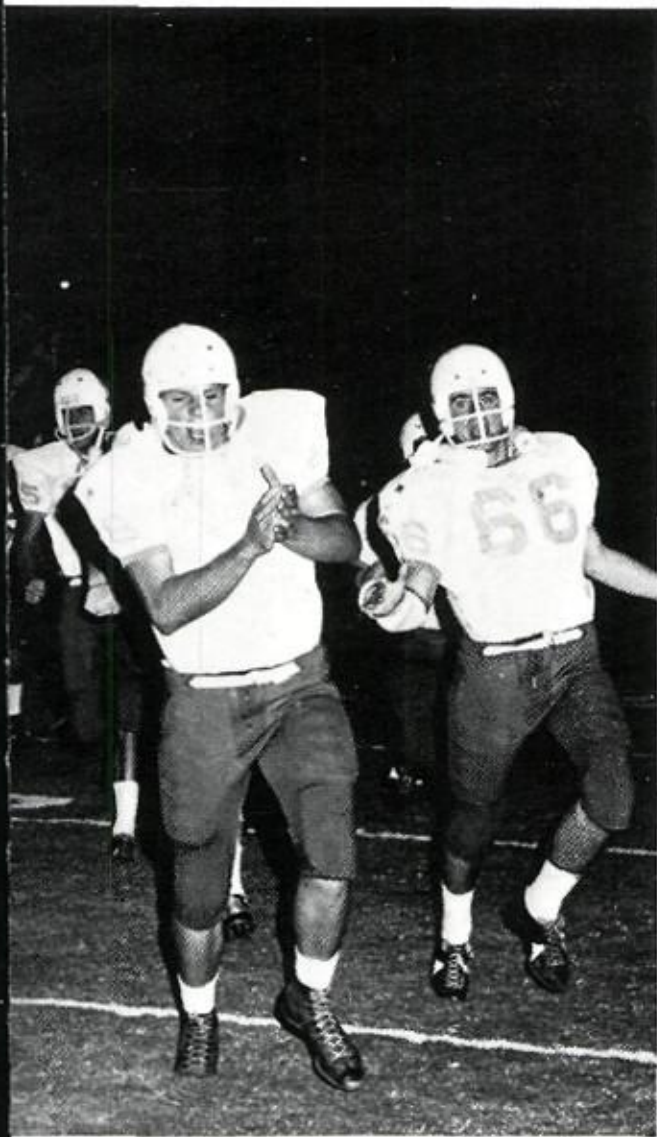
"Let's go!" cry Debbie Taylor and Susan Smith, sophomore and junior cheerleaders, as the Plainsmen prepare to stomp the Westerners.



Mirroring the excitement of all girls over their first mum, Janie Bartlett takes a big whiff of her own special flower.

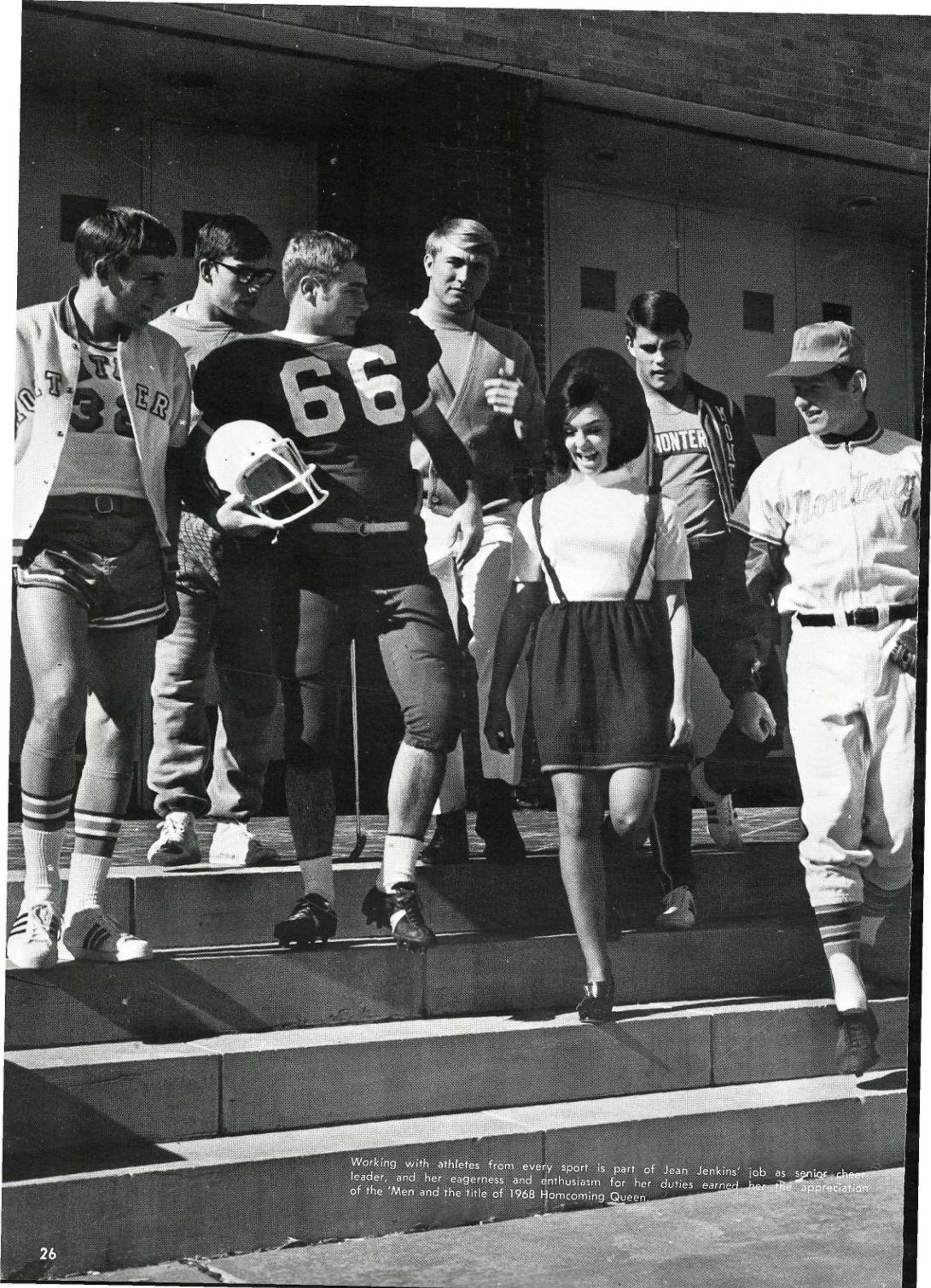


28-0 victory



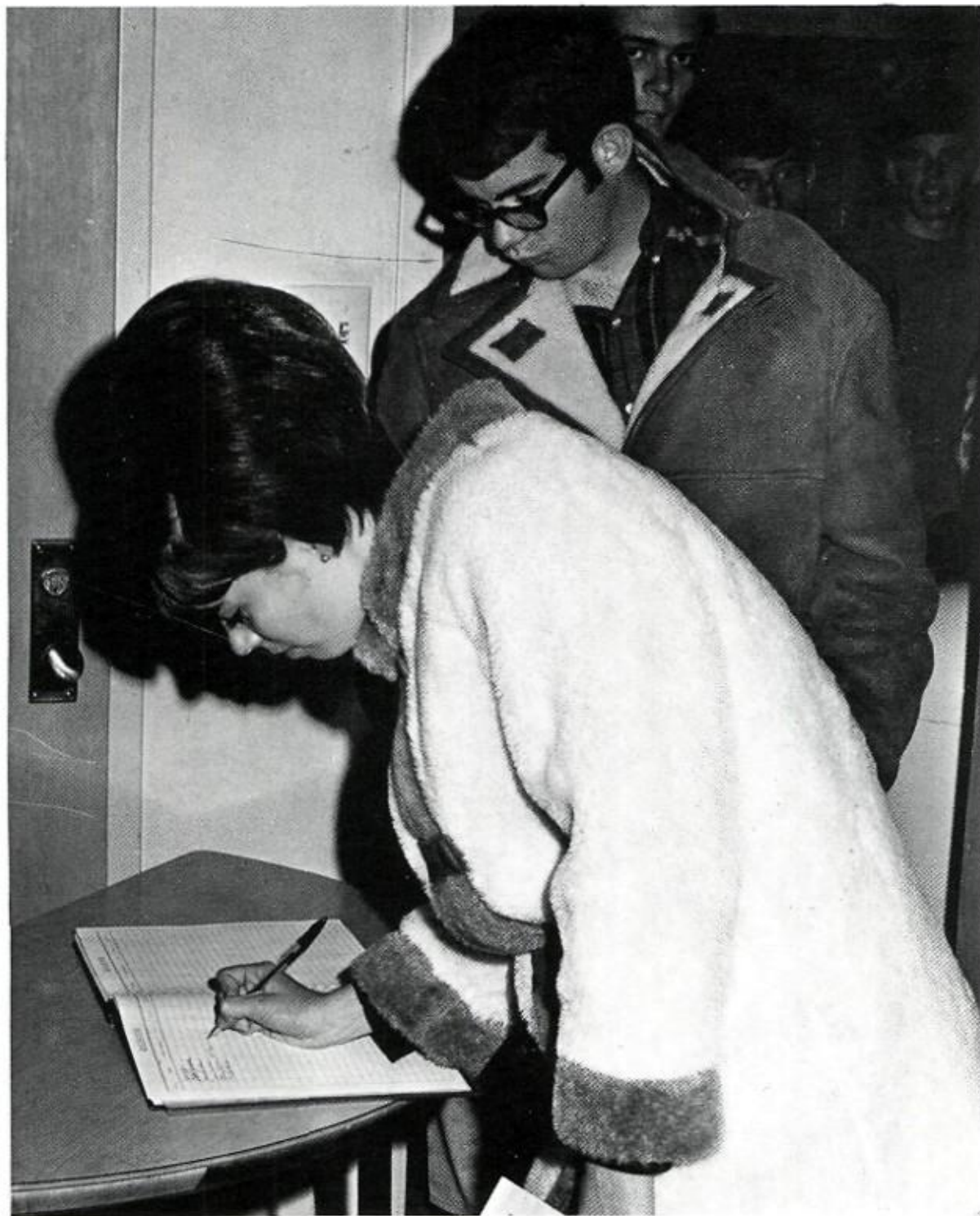
With spirit high after a blustering pep rally, David Nelson, Phil Gamble and Greg Cassel leave the stage as a former Plainsman looks on.

All the trouble, work and worry of an important game is melted away as Ray Dent receives enthusiastic congratulations from Judy Schmidt.



Working with athletes from every sport is part of Jean Jenkins' job as senior cheerleader, and her eagerness and enthusiasm for her duties earned her the appreciation of the 'Men and the title of 1968 Homcoming Queen.

Sports' Men crown Jean Jenkins queen



A brief flurry of crowns, exes, flowers and football whirled through Monterey during the week of the Caprock football game and caught Plainsmen up in an aura of enthusiasm. This excitement was Homecoming '68. . . . born out of the wishes of the students and turned into a reality only by their hard work. A reception for ex-students was organized and varsity athletes honored their Homecoming Queen. Jean Jenkins received her well-earned crown during half-time festivities at the game as Lynn Alderson and Cherri Weaver were presented as her attendants.

Recalling their experiences at Monterey in former years, Exes Cathy Vernon ('68) and Mike Price ('66) register at the Homecoming reception.

Proud smiles radiate from Queen Jean Jenkins (center), her attendants and their escorts as they leave the field after the half-time crowning.

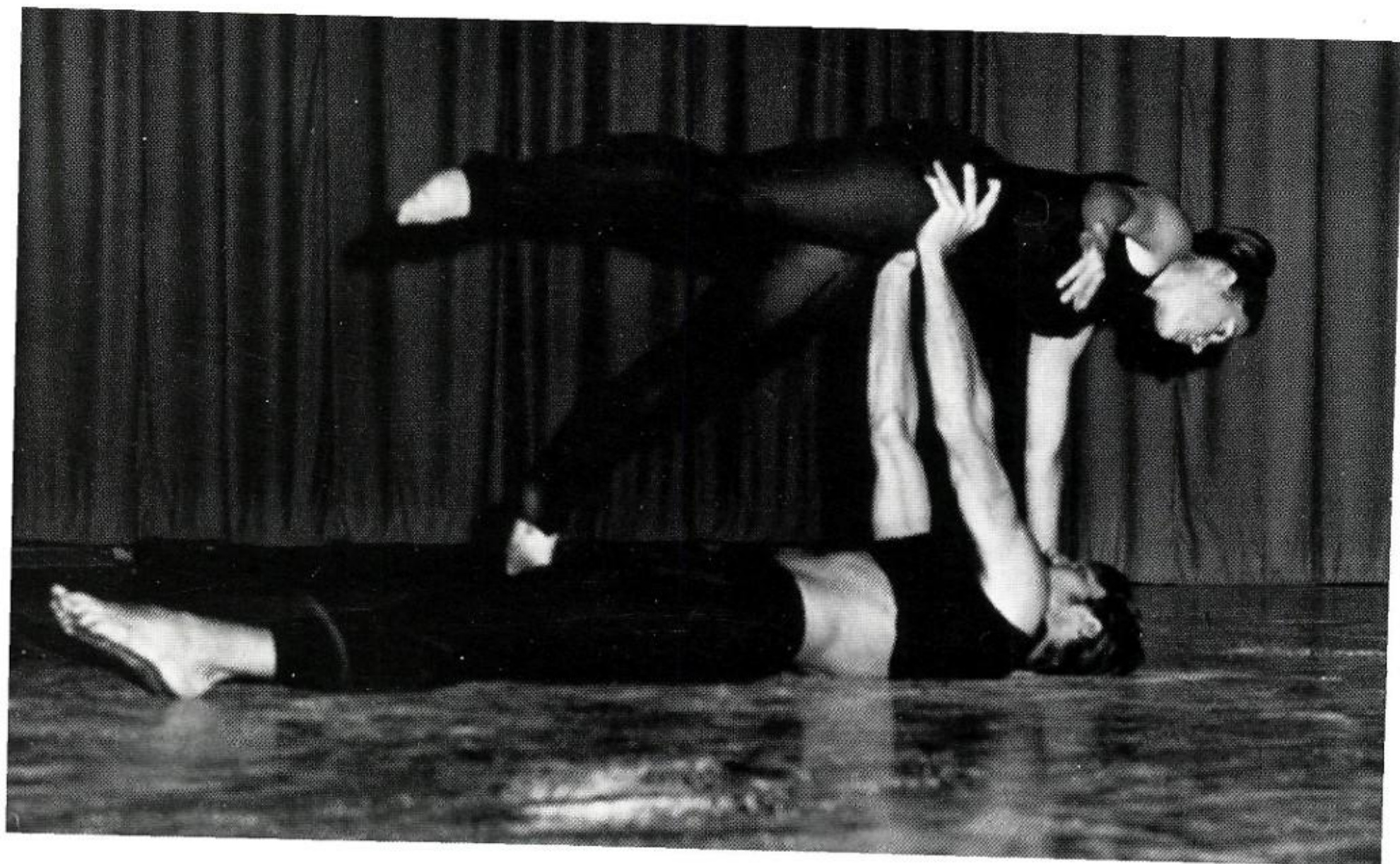


'Madd Madd Operation' involves Plainsmen

"Operation Madd," a Tech production exposed Monterey students to the cultural arts of music, painting, drama and dance. Despite the refined nature of the programs, they received a lukewarm but polite acceptance. In a survey, students commented that in general the performances were too mature and unrelated to the "now" generation to enjoy, however, were worthy of respect for "doing their own thing and doing it well." Representing drama, Moliere's *THE SILLY YOUNG LADIES* held the highest interest rating. Although students entered "Operation Madd" with a closed mind, they left with a better understanding and appreciation of the four arts.



"Just take a look at that," laughs Linda Pettyjohn as Donna Lemaster and Cindy Brownwell stare at a picture as part of "Operation Madd."



Students from Tech illustrated changing dance forms using the simplest of costumes and settings.



Tallying the evaluations of "Operation Madd," Mr. Henry Zorns, Glenna Brown, and Janice Garrett still have smiling faces after many hours of hard work.

Tech dancers demonstrate ballet to the monotone language of computers.





Begrudgingly trimming his sideburns, Stan McCabe struggles to "keep his ears lowered" in accordance with school regulations.



Poking fun at the MHS student rebellion, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Mrs. Judy Wiebusch and Mr. R. J. Yates don the traditional black protest color.

During the year when student unrest and educational revolution dominated national headlines and newscasts, Monterey High School was not exempt from the atmosphere of re-examination and change. Questions were raised by administration and student body alike. In a time when it seemed that interest in school sponsored events was declining, concern for school policy and democratic procedure appeared to be growing rapidly. Opinions varied so distinctly that occasionally differences led to serious conflict. Both the administration and the students attempted to answer some of the questions.

Plainsmen question Monterey situation . . .

Demonstrating his ability as a weekend protester, Paul Bullock mimics fickle student rebels and their passive methods.



. . . Best answer discovered in communication

Communication became the key word for students, faculty and administration as their movement reached a climactic peak.

Communication proved to be the only answer to the Monterey situation. Attempting to avoid mistakes made by others while solving similar problems, a plea for open minded discussion was issued. The administration, headed by Principal B. J. Randles, agreed to hear and consider complaints and suggestions and to make changes if they proved neces-

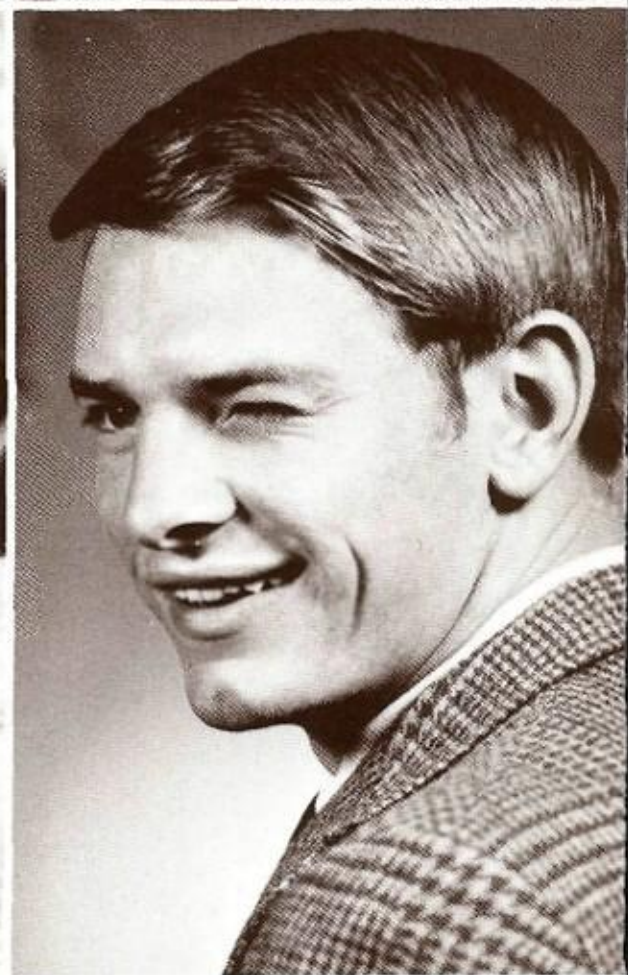
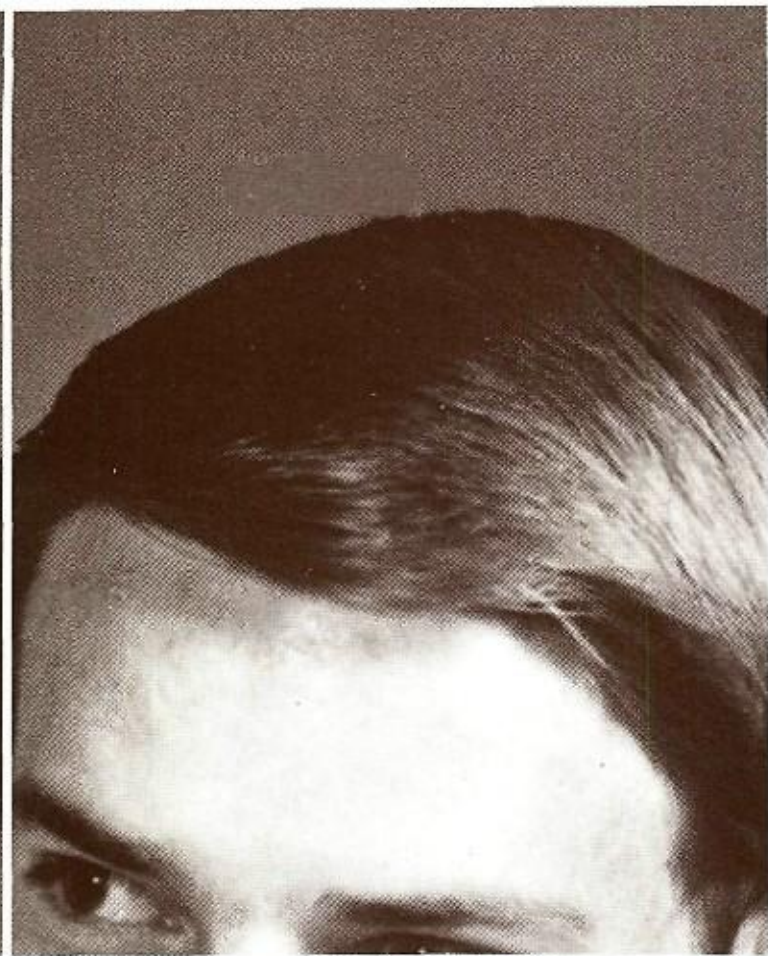
sary. The student body was expected to do its part in listening to reasons and thinking about them logically. Though many problems were left unsolved and many questions remained to be answered in future years, the primary and most difficult step had been taken when lines of communication between students and administration were established.



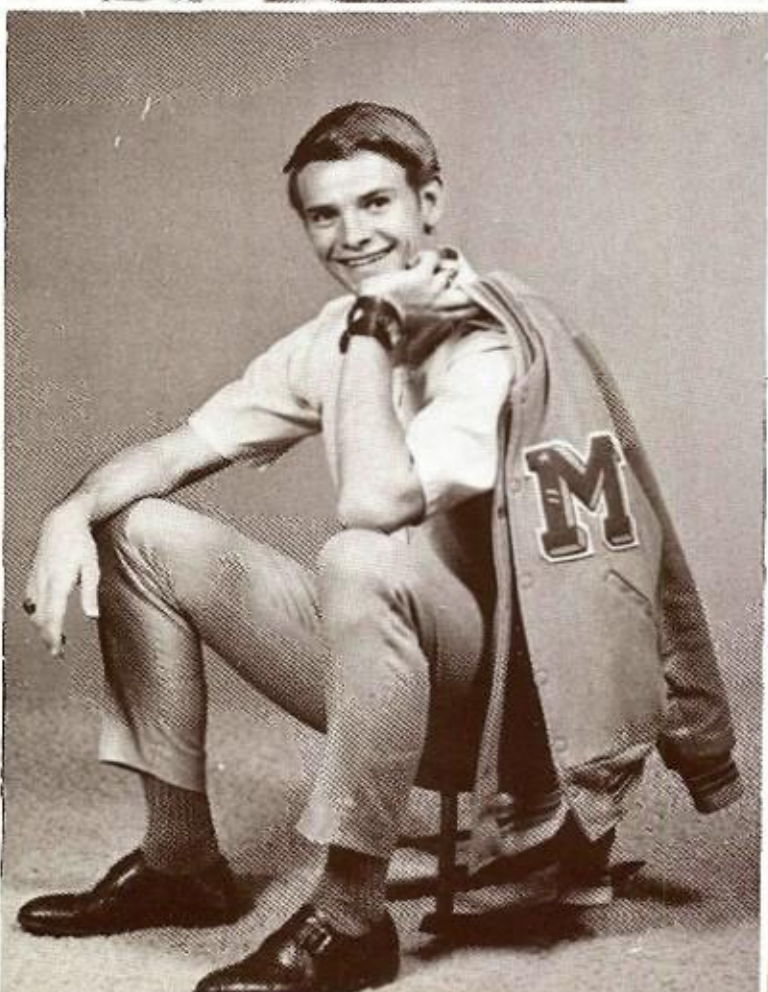
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There is a rare beauty in being one amid a mass; in being a whole substance of thought and feeling. We are minutely entwined within ourselves. But we learn to reach out and grasp the best of each person, to find what is real. There are some of us who possess that intangible charisma, hold that intuitive strength, spread that effervescent glow of enthusiasm, that it takes to lead.

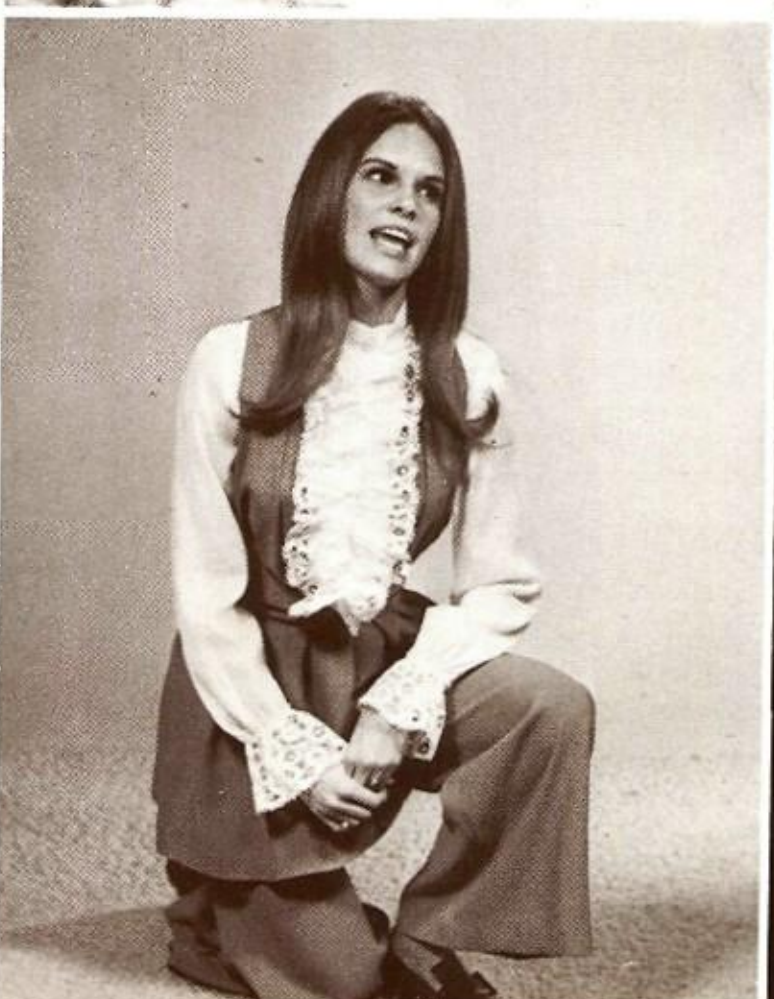


From three years of work, loyalty, and all-out enthusiasm, two people are chosen as representatives of all Plainsmen. Nominated by the students and chosen by the faculty, this year Ray Dent and Lynn Alderson were given the honor of Mr. and Miss Monterey.



Mr. Monterey

His soft, easy voice, instant smile, get-up-and-go, capture the accomplished style of a football and track athlete, the mountainous enthusiasm of a class president, the shy appeal of Ray Dent, and make him deserving of the title Mr. Monterey.

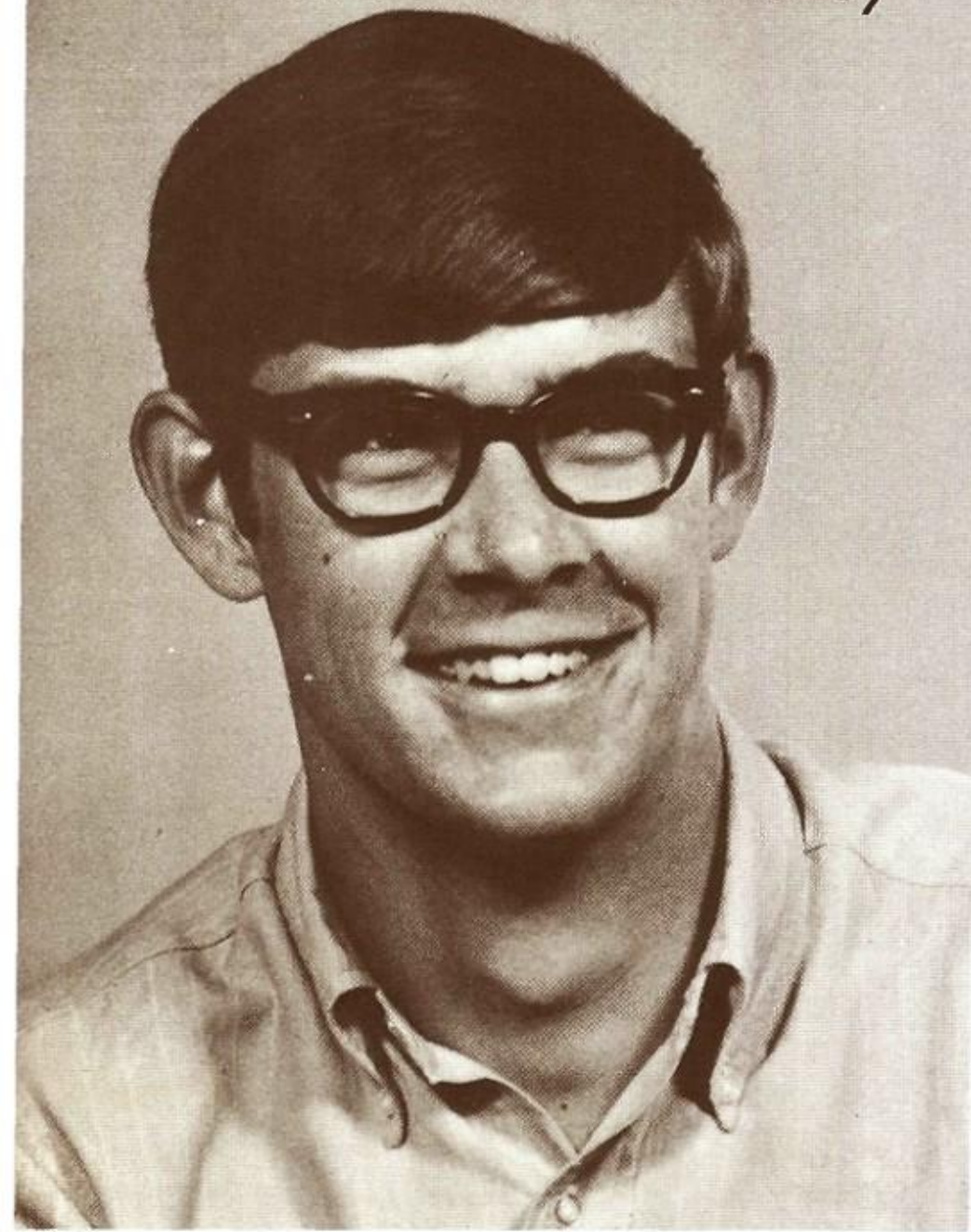


Miss Monterey

Her face can show all the multitude of feelings tumbling within her, cheerleading in pep rallies, speaking up in Student Council, laughing at after school work sessions, being one big smile in a hall of faceless people, and has earned Lynn Alderson the title of Miss Monterey.

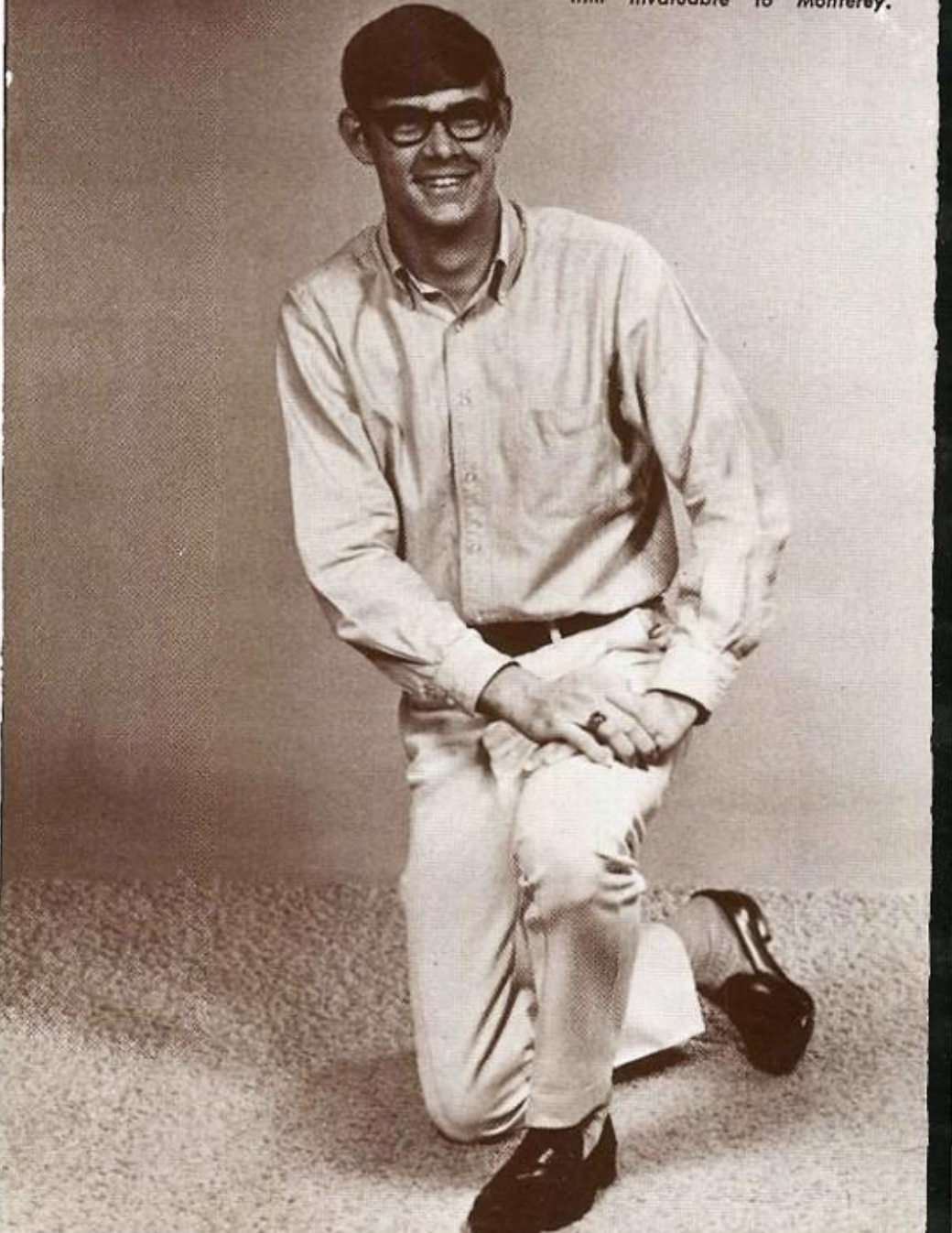
Mr. and Miss Monterey

Runners-Up



JEANNIE JENKINS
She glows with the essence of
the beauty and charm of
Monterey.

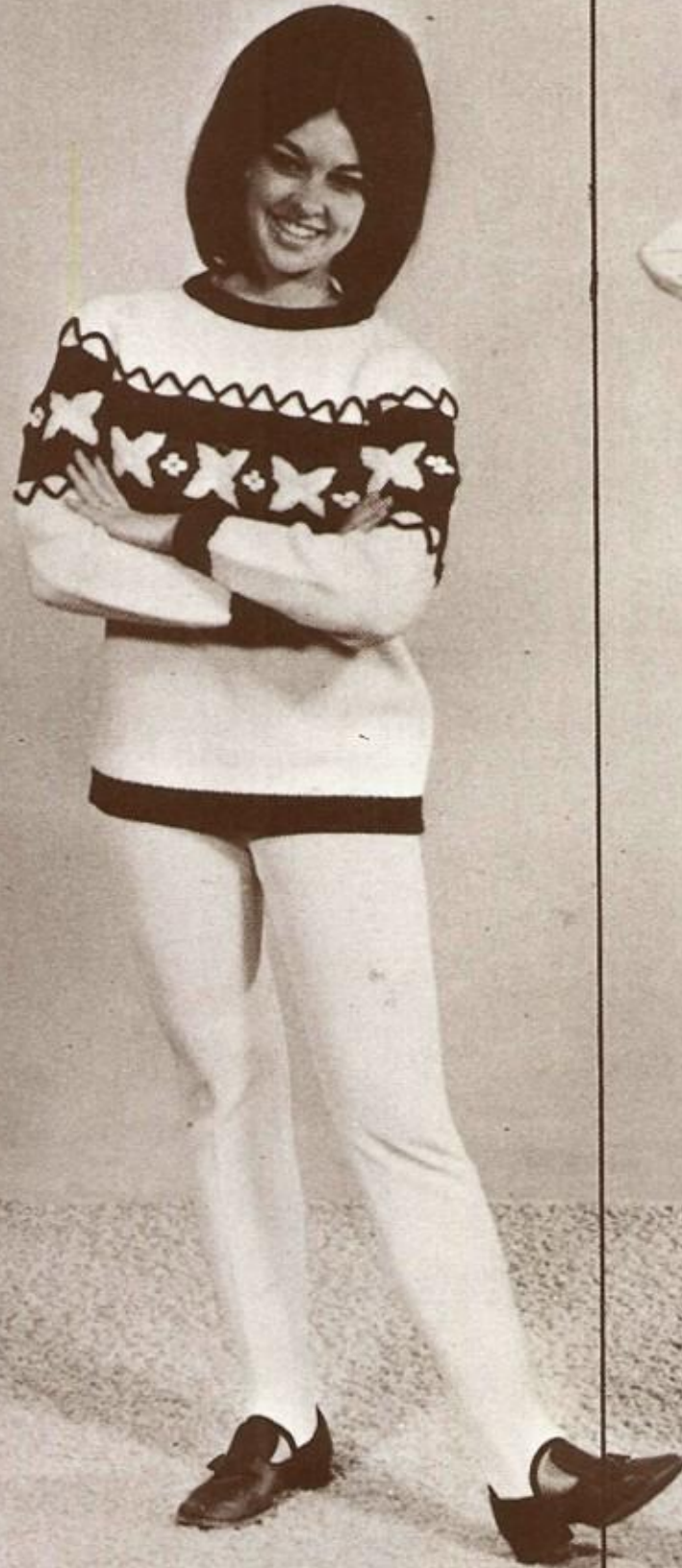
LARRY WHARTON
Three years of service, and
all-out Plainsman push make
him invaluable to Monterey.



Jean Jenkins captures Homecoming Crown



Lynn Alderson



Jean Jenkins

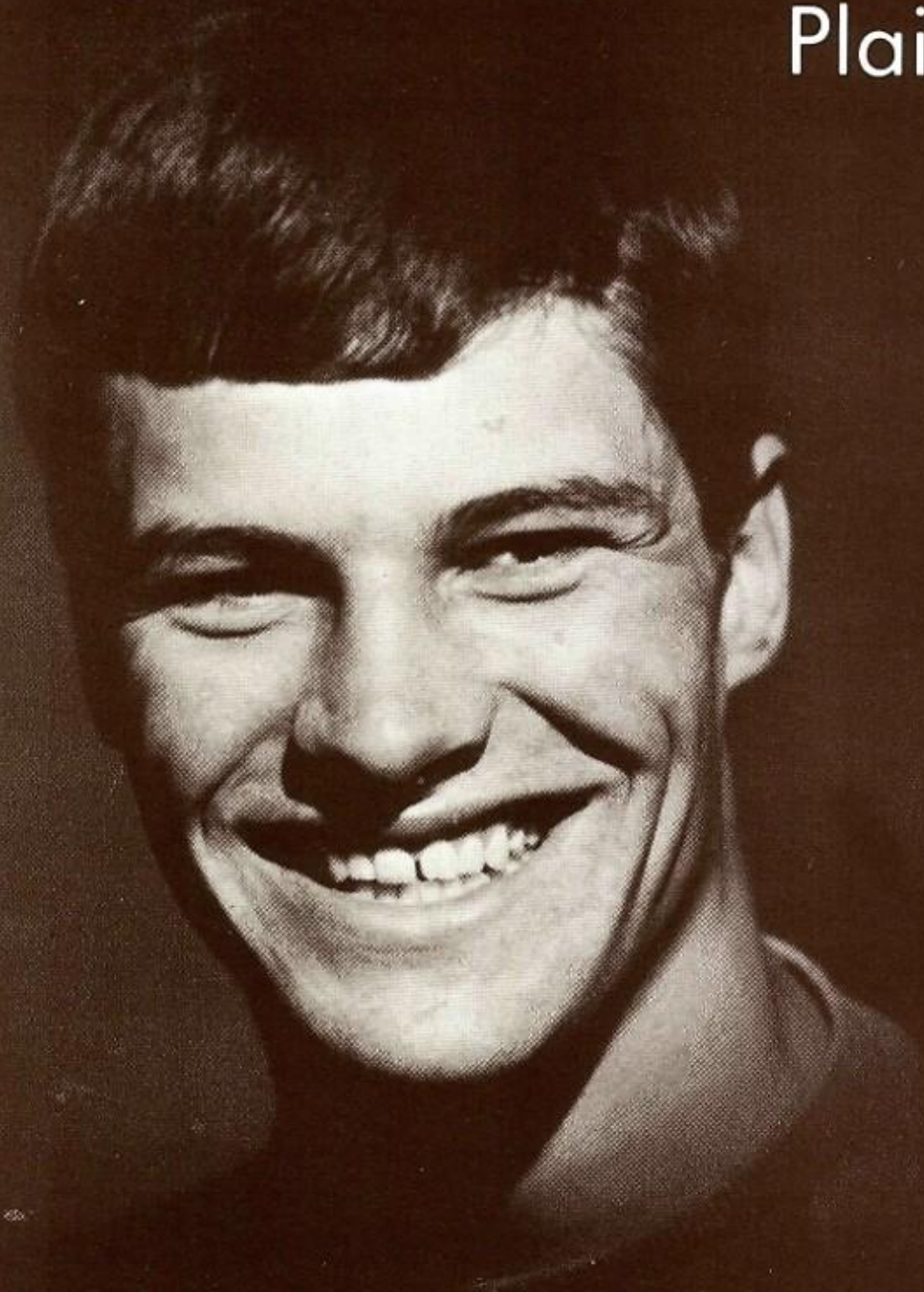


Cherri Weaver

Plainsmen Personalities

Senior Personalities

This year a group of students were nominated by the student body and elected by the faculty to represent each class as Plainsmen Personalities. There are ten seniors, eight juniors, and six sophomores chosen by their leadership, scholarship, and dedication to Monterey.

A black and white portrait of Roy Jennings, a young man with dark hair, smiling broadly with his eyes closed.

ROY JENNINGS

His huge smile lets you in to see the warm person inside.

A black and white portrait of Cherri Weaver, a young woman with long dark hair, smiling.

CHERRI WEAVER

Confusion, jokes, and sincerity, "and that's just what we're gonna do" are simply part of being Cherri.



LES MILLER

Along with a motivating personality, he is inherently kind and gentle in a masculine way.



KENT CRAIG

A battery of good times, he makes you feel at home anywhere with him.



PATTY JONES

Her minute size and gigantic eyes shield a rare sensitive nature.



TANNA HORN

In her subdued, delicate way, she quietly works at moving mountains.



RUSTY McINTURFF

Although gleefully willing to play the clown, he also has a unique sensitivity.



MARK BASS

You're liable to see him anywhere in anything; flexible to any situation.



TEHMI RUSTOMJEE

She has charmingly sparkled her foreign mystery with the thrill of Americanization.



ROBYN BROWNLEE

Brimming with Plainsman loyalty, she converts every ounce of potential into red and blue energy.

Junior Personalities



BRAD HALL

Likeably shy, his all American good looks match his wholesome personality.



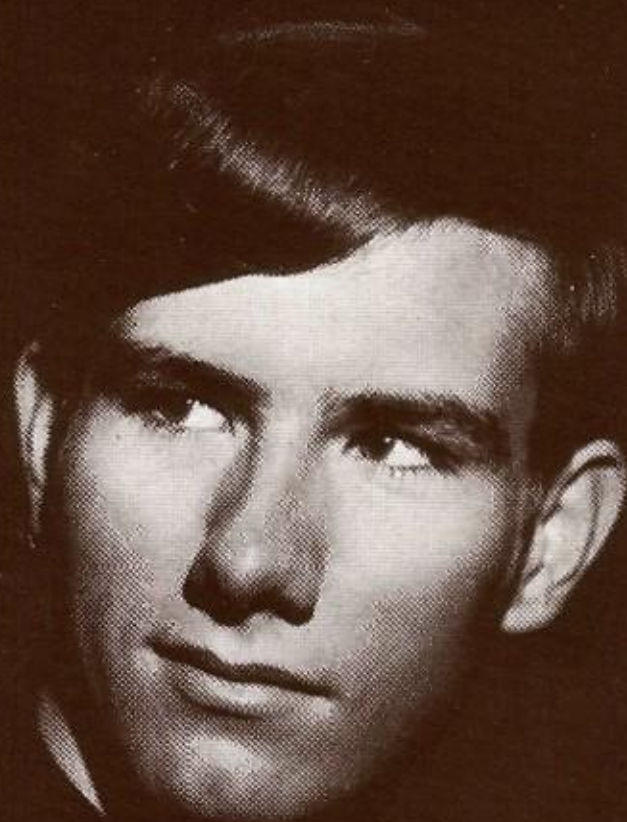
SUSAN SMITH

She has a contagious spirit that makes her a little bit of everything in one.



KRIS TIDMORE

She has a certain lunny charm that tempts everyone to join in.



KEITH TAYLOR

His secure dependability has developed from a hard-working, anxious-to-please attitude.



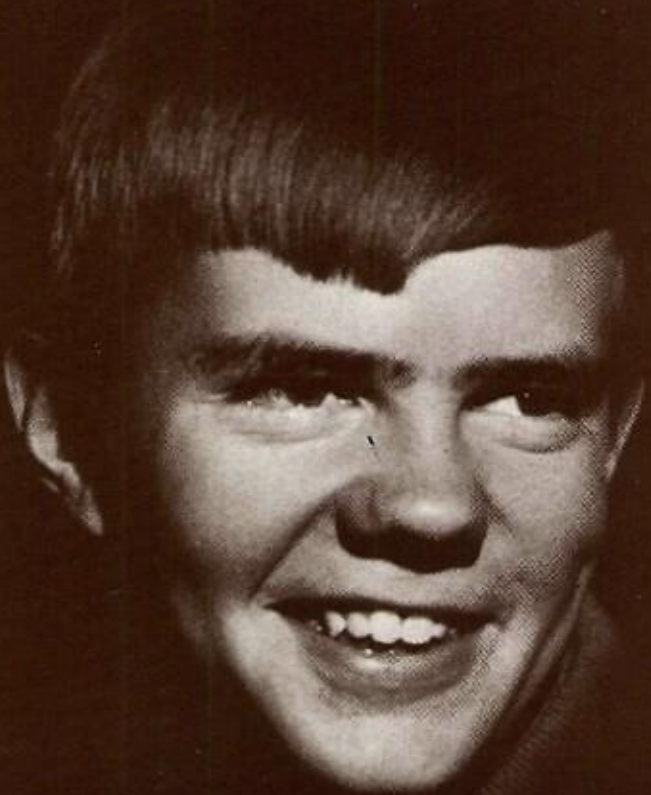
LIZ BARNES

Underneath the ruffles and curls, she's the nucleus of junior determination.



BOBBY LEWIS

Someone who stands out as a leader, he is also "just one of the guys."



CLINT PARSLEY

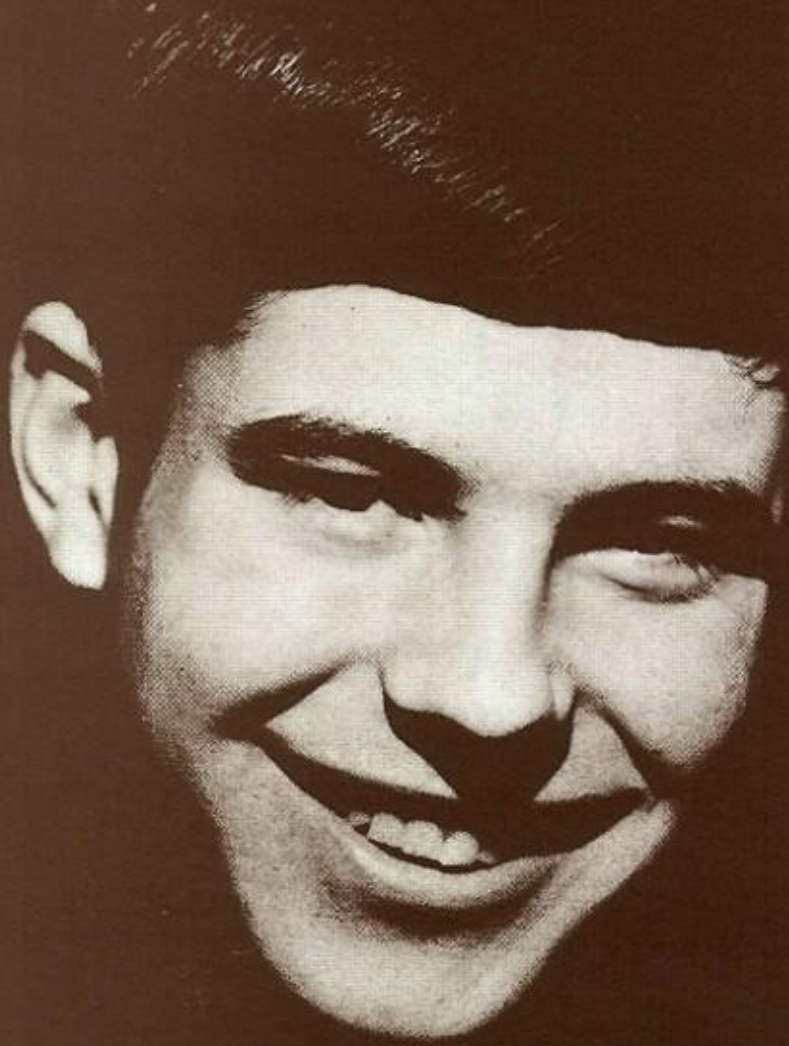
He has a forceful silence that shouts its presence in a crowd.



BRIDGET BURKHOLDER

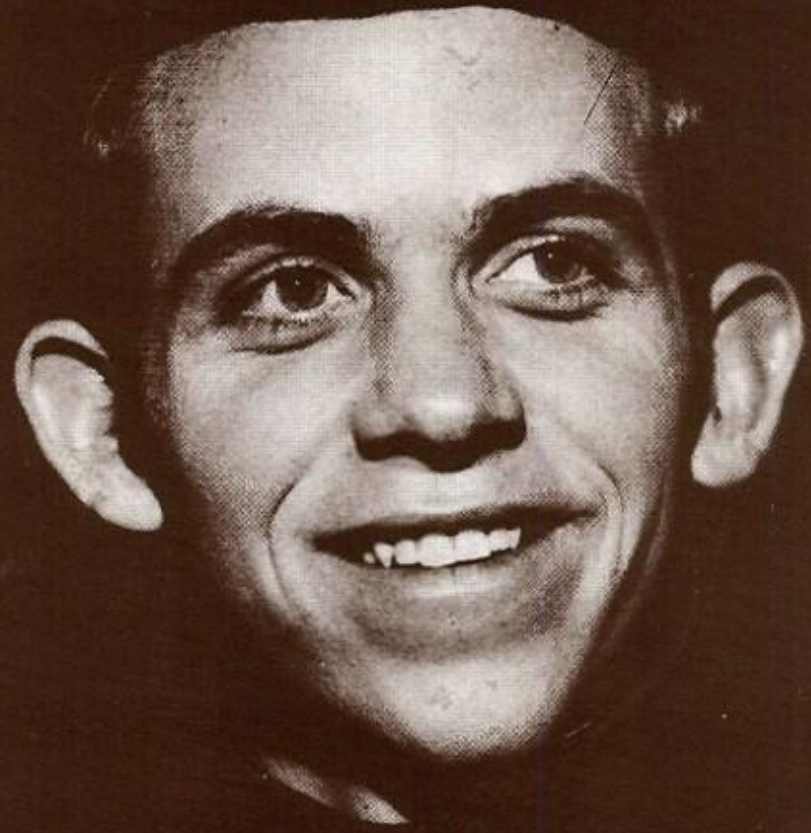
She has a fresh natural beauty, inside as well as out.

Sophomore Personalities



ROGER WEIBUSCH

He is the kind of guy that can give one warm, sheepish grin and make a dozen friends in a minute.



DWIGHT ANDREWS

Creatively hysterical, he sparks laughter everywhere.



JANIE BARTLETT

A never-ending flow of words and giggles, she helps to unify the sophomore class.



ANN SCOGGIN

She is only herself, one cheerful bubble of vitality and charm.



DEBBIE TAYLOR

Her twinkling eyes cover her quiet, curious disposition.

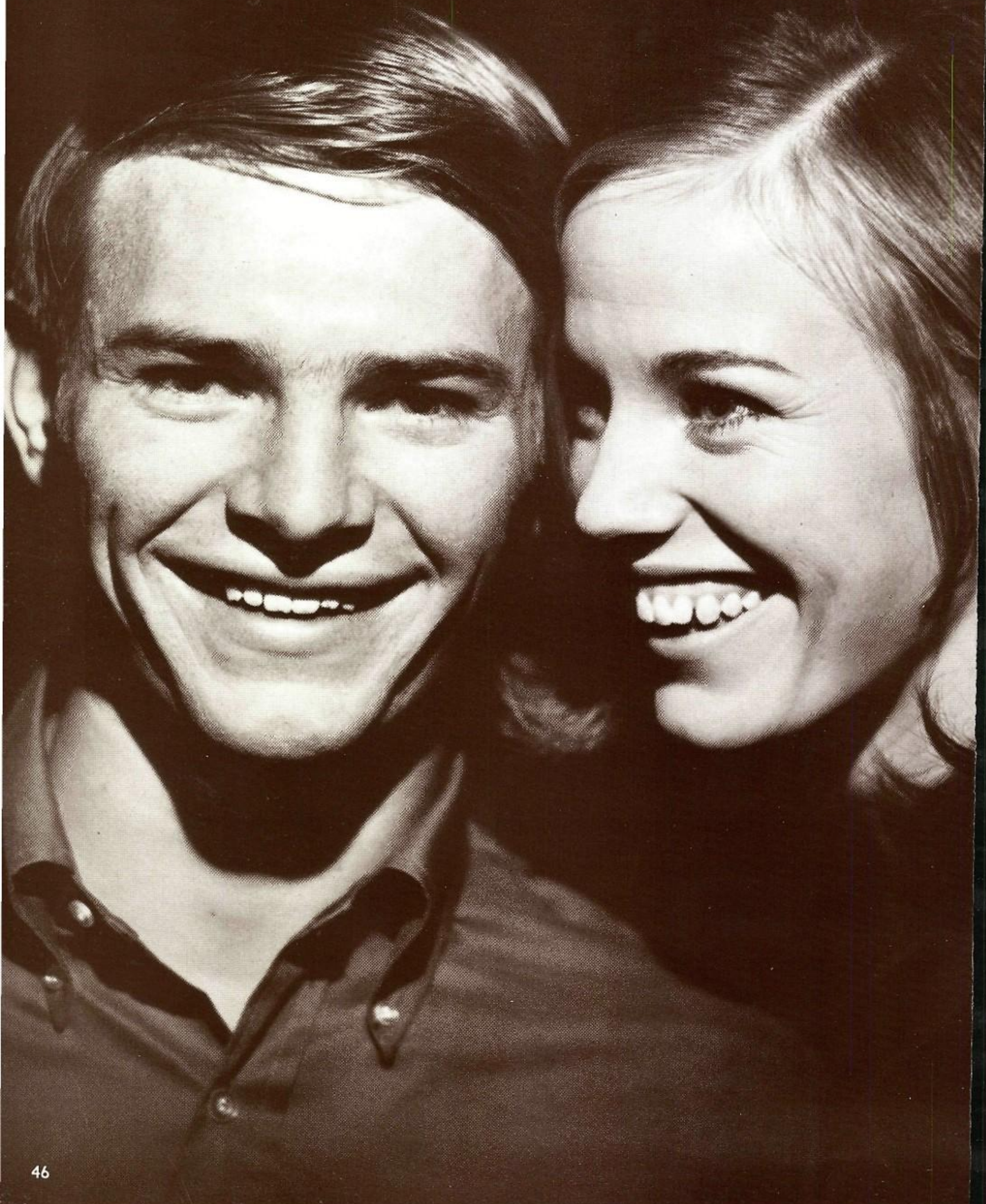


JACK CRAWFORD

Only the best effort is good enough in the total dedication of his natural athletic ability.

A Senior Favorite . . .

... Someone who is one athletic mass of energy and enthusiasm ... **RAY DENT** ... class president, football captain, and backbone of the senior class.
... Someone who can always find something to be happy about—even after defeat ... **CHERRI WEAVER** ... head cheerleader and personal pep pill of Monterey.



A Junior Favorite . . .

... Someone who comes up and punches you in the arm and says "Hi" right after you flunk your Algebra test ... **PAUL BULLOCK** ... part sophomore vice-president, sophomore favorite and all-time clown.

... Someone who always has a smile and a good joke for you ... **SUSAN SMITH** ... cheerleader and morale booster for the junior class this year.



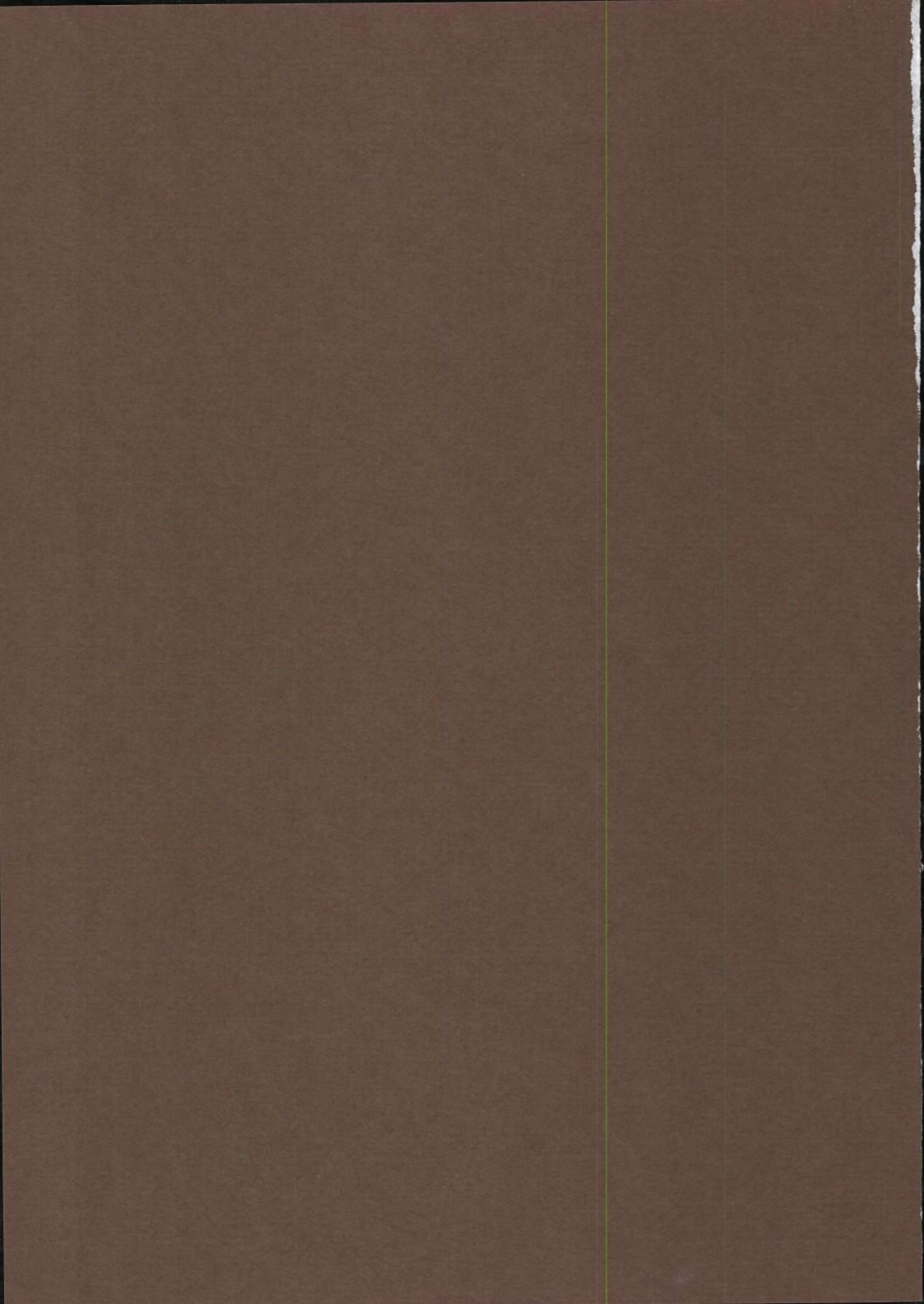
A Sophomore Favorite . . .

... Someone who is one perpetual sparkle ...
DEBBIE TAYLOR ... sophomore cheerleader and
especially sweet.
... Someone who has an easy "I want to get
to know you" manner and a shy smile ...
KENNETH PATTERSON ... sophomore class
president.



CURRICULUM

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Curriculum cancels sheepskin psychosis

Gone are the days of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. For many years, high school curriculum was composed of courses teaching students how to read, write and figure. For a time, courses were geared to meet entrance requirements for students bound for college. Although college at-

tendance is encouraged, it is widely recognized today that all high school graduates are not college material. We have lost our sheepskin psychosis and have come to realize that not everyone is to go to college. Courses are no longer geared only for the college bound stu-

dent. Presently, there are vocational courses established to help equip students for whatever vocational area they may choose. The traditional courses of study have not been abandoned. The old is combined with the new to compose an adequate and beneficial high school career.



The difficult task of school administration falls into the hands of Mr. Linus Wright, business manager, and Mr. Jay Gordon, curriculum director, standing, and Superintendent Nat Williams and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ishmael Hill, sitting.



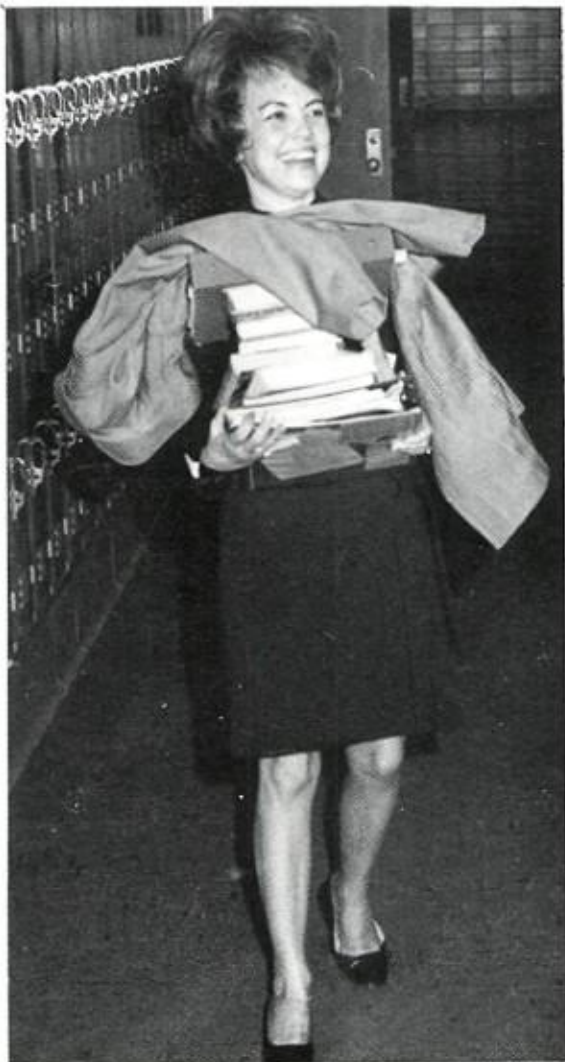
School board members discussing policies are standing, Mr. Doyle Justice, Mr. Joe B. Cassel, Mr. Charles Waters and Mr. Bill Tucker, and, sitting, - Mr. Bill Kingsberry, vice-president, Dr. James Reynolds, president, and Mr. Watson Carlock, secretary.



A big, red, shiny apple is an old-fashioned, but successful way to win brownie points with Mr. Wayne Dickey discovers Mrs. W. E. Alderson, PTA president.

Parent interests jell relationship

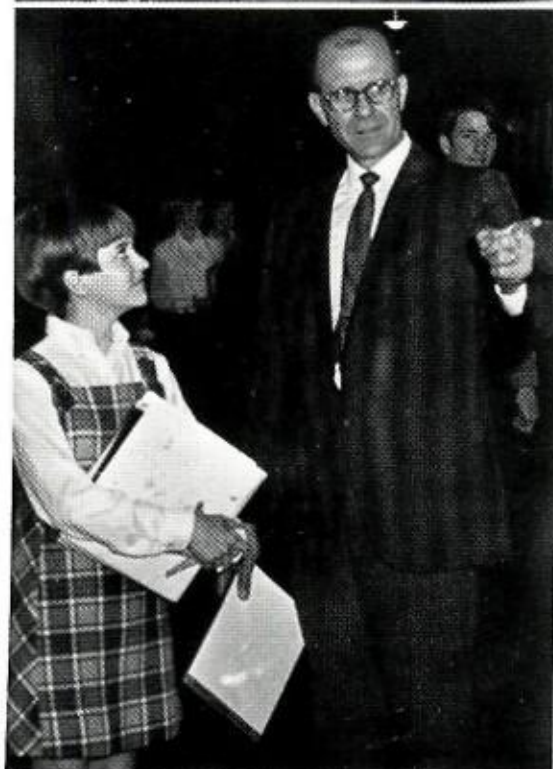
Acting as the governing organization of the Lubbock Public Schools, the School Board determines the policies and activities of the local schools. The Board, headed by Superintendent Nat Williams and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ishmael Hill, works closely with the local principals in coordinating curriculum. Working in conjunction with the School Board is the PTA who help harmonize home and school activities. Teacher Appreciation Week and Open House are products of these interested parents.



At Open House it's time for parents to switch places with their children. Mrs. Fred Brown, sophomore vice-president, finds that a typical day presents many heavy burdens.



While cooking up "something" PTA officers Mrs. Marion Mayes, Senior vice-president, Mrs. Bill Linn, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Parsley, Jr., vice-president, contribute special touches to the product. Mrs. Robert Adair serves as PTA treasurer.



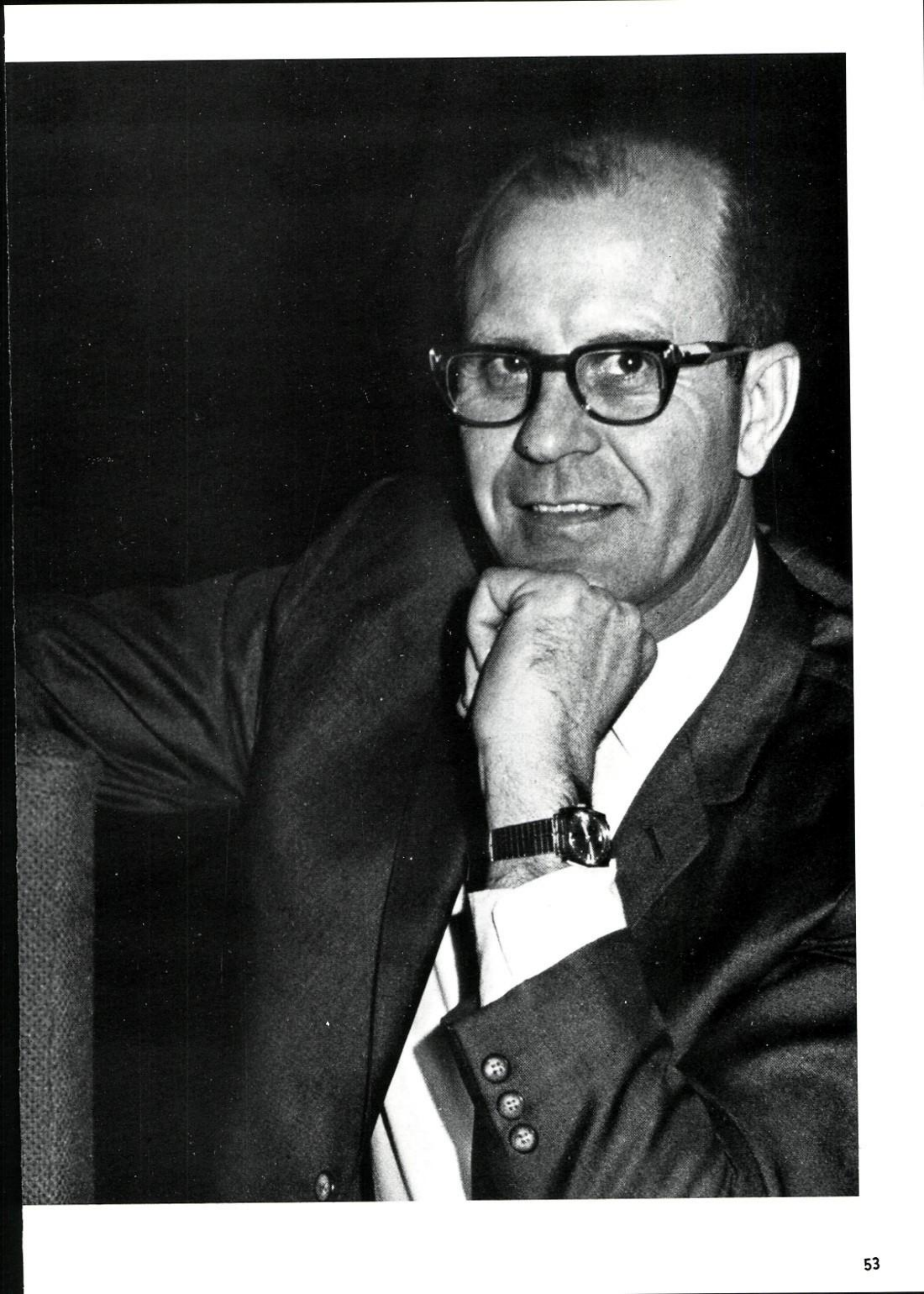
As "big chief" of Monterey High School, Principal B. J. Randles serves as a good-natured boss to Mrs. Georgia Stinson, a guide for lost sophomores such as Jan Curtis, and as a friend and advisor to all students.

Principal fills executive shoes, leads as 'big chief' on campus

It takes a big man to fill the shoes of principal in a giant of a high school such as Monterey. Mr. B. J. Randles, with his outstanding qualities of congeniality, willing cooperation and interest, is able to accomplish the complex task of coordinating the diversified units which make up the modern high school. As the educational head of a learning institution, the principal must supervise the instructional program

and work with the Central Office to provide for improvements in curriculum. He must work with parent groups such as the P-TA and Booster Club and demonstrate the Plainsman spirit as a representative of the administration at school events. With his continually reaffirmed interest in students and his "tell it like it is" attitude, Mr. B. J. Randles measures up to the demands of the principal's job.







Conferring on matters of school importance, Mr. Zorns, Mr. Carroll and Mr. Edwards retreat to a quiet study for a joint meeting of the "Big Three."

Big Three organize, supervise, improvise

CWE motivates Student Council

HCZ supervises school safety



The responsibilities of an activities director are many, and Mr. C. W. Edwards is the man who accepts the duties of this office at Monterey. A typically busy day of Mr. Edwards begins with his familiar "Good Morning, Plainsmen" as he takes charge of announcements over the Public Address System. He may then find several Student Council members waiting in his office with questions and suggestions for their head sponsor. Other duties then awaiting his attention include pep rallies, audio-visual services and bus trips. After the last work session is over and his many jobs are completed, Mr. Edwards may relax until the next busy day.

As the "second-in-command" of a sprawling high school of more than 2,100 students, Vice-Principal Waylon R. Carroll must perform the multiple duties of administering discipline, classifying absences, maintaining attendance and preparing permanent records for the Central Office. Registration and scheduling also rank high among the weighty and often frustrating responsibilities which accompany this important job. Mr. Carroll must be ready at any time to assume the direction of school affairs in the absence of the principal. Confident and businesslike, Mr. Carroll seeks to fill the role of vice-principal through efficiency.



WRC executes master plan



Sincere and obliging, Mr. Henry C. Zorns lends an air of capability to the office of assistant principal. Through fulfilling his duties, Mr. Zorns endeavors to maintain a well-supplied and physically organized school. He is responsible for establishing safe conditions for MHS members through driving and parking lot guidelines and fire, tornado and civil defense precautions. Transportation for all regular school and Interscholastic League contests trips is an additional responsibility in Mr. Zorns' day of activities. A busy man in a busy school, Mr. Zorns is dedicated to the task of coordinating school affairs effectively.

Mrs. Cathryn Batson
George Bond
Miss Edith Caveness
Mrs. June Ducker
Mrs. Jane Durham



Mrs. Lola Goodrich
Mrs. Betty Pitts
Mrs. Irene Richardson
Mrs. Betty Roberts



Mrs. Georgia Stinson
Mrs. Dorothy Taylor
Mrs. Sue Taylor
Mrs. Margaret Wilks



"Now where did I put that *little* piece of paper?" asks Mrs. Richardson as she conquers the mound of forms that rise with the beginning of school.



Even an efficient secretary like Mrs. Margaret Wilks needs a moment to day-dream and relax after spending all morning over a "hot" typewriter.

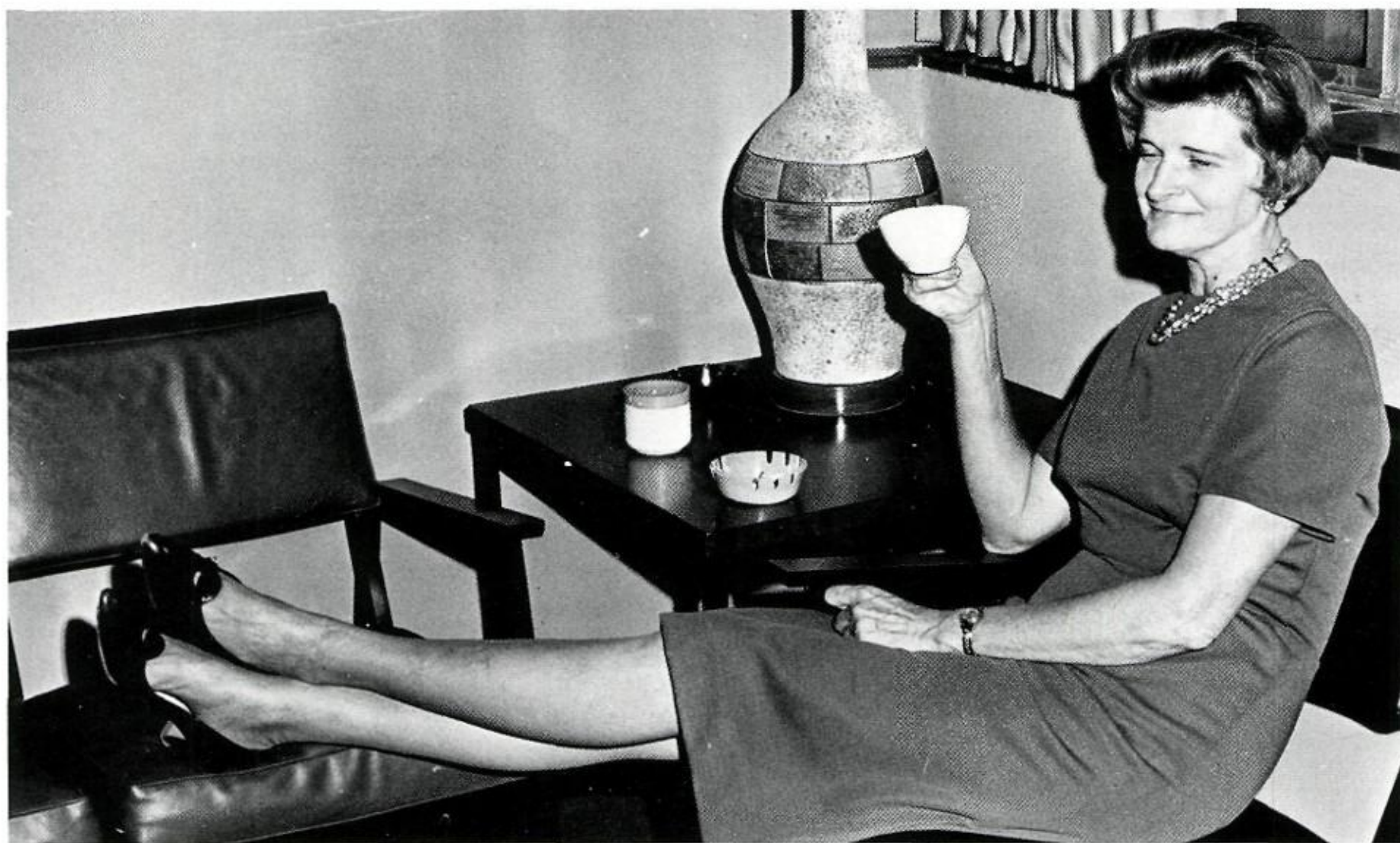




Efficient staff aids busy 'Men

A mountain of cards to complete, courses to choose, tests to take—with so much red tape, a Plainsman could easily get lost in the whirlwind of activities, if it were not for the experienced guidance of counselors, nurse and secretaries. While secretaries handled the clerical responsibilities of running a school, students underwent eye examinations in the nurse's office. Counselors advised students on problems of graduation requirements, test scores and course offerings, aiming college-bound students in the right direction. The result of bustling personnel: a precision-run school.

Miss Caveness is chagrined as ultra-efficient Jean Wallace assists her a little too much.



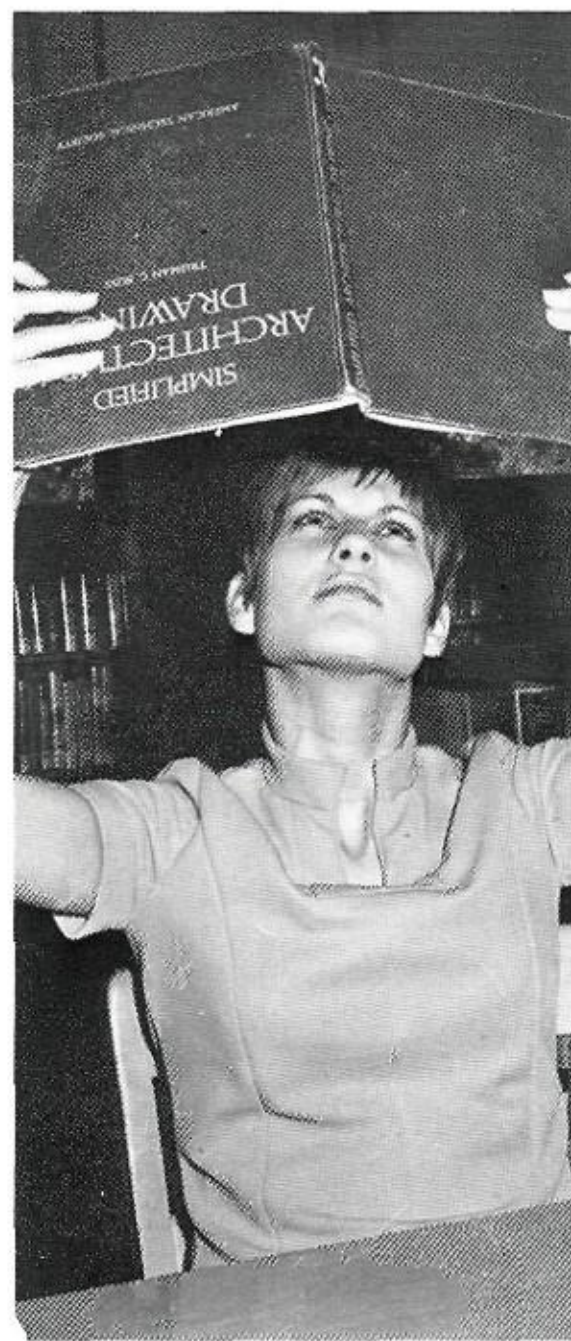
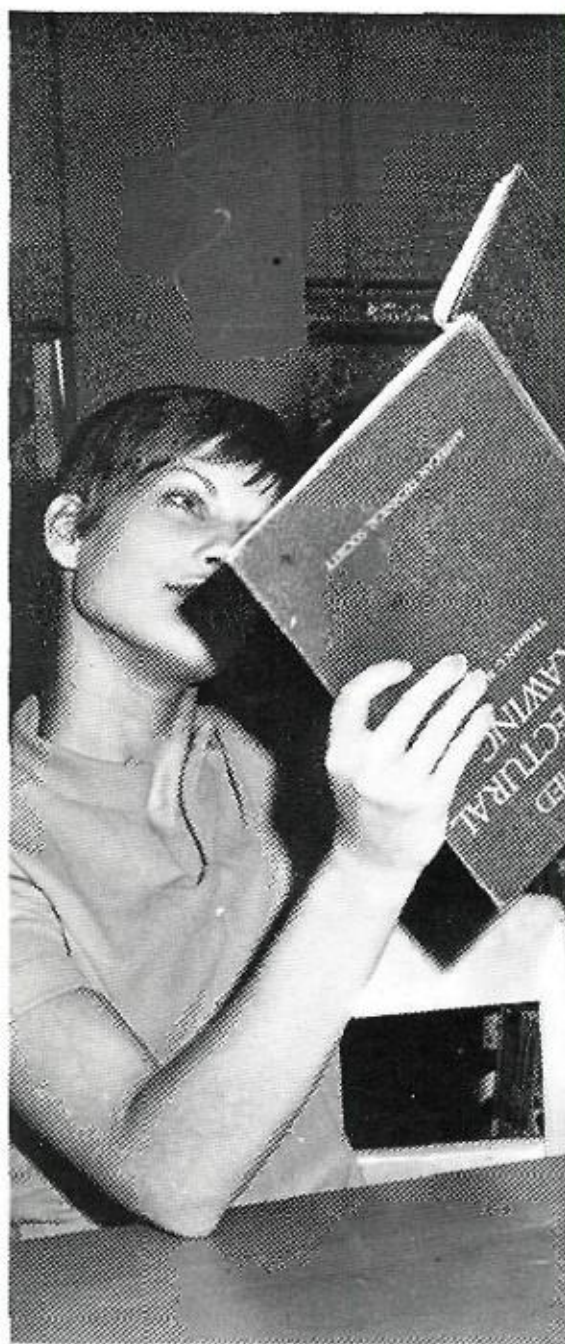
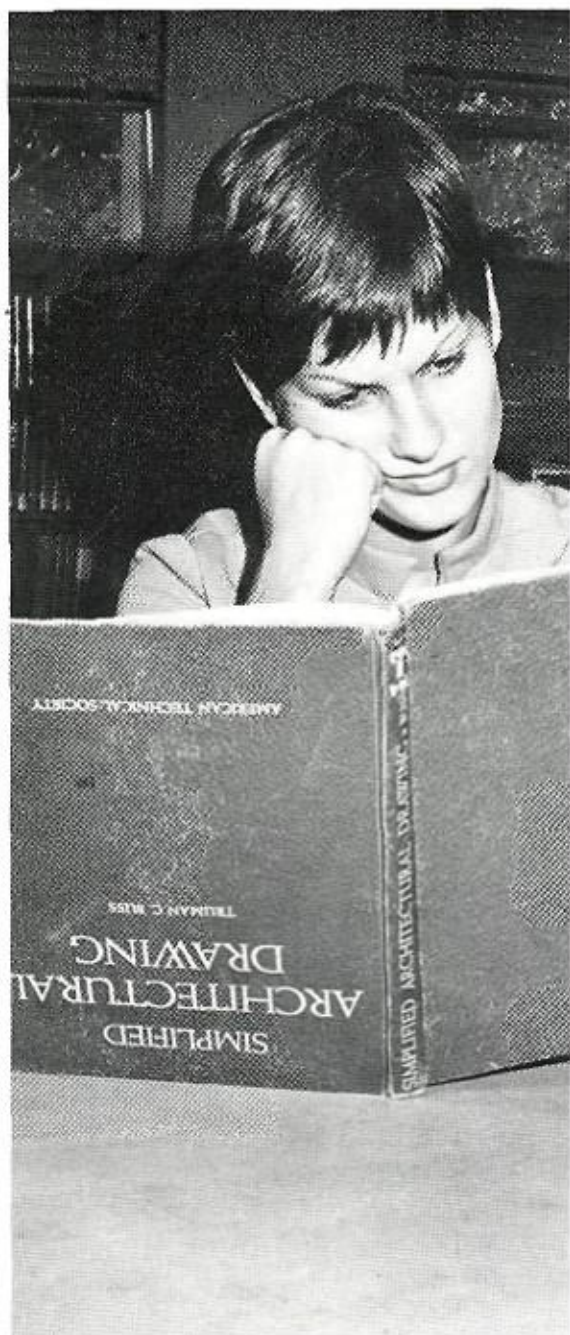
In a rare moment of relaxation, Mrs. June Ducker breaks from her day of checking eyes and ill students.

Mrs. Belle Brown
Mrs. Annie Ruth Koch



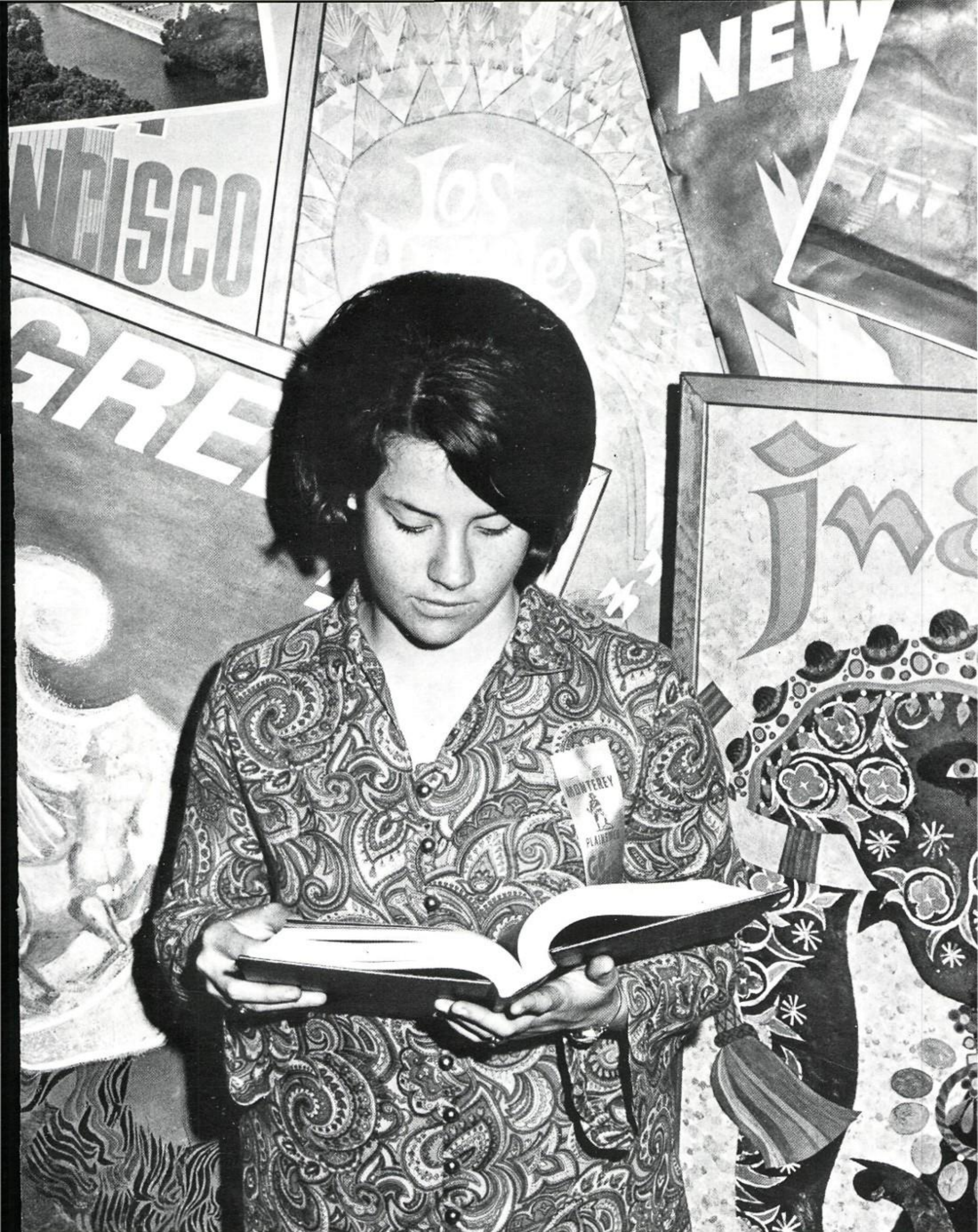
Mrs. Beverly Nix
Mrs. Gwen Stephen
Librarian

"It's no use. No matter how hard I try, I can't read between the lines!" thinks senior Kathy Bell as she makes use of the library facilities during her study hall.

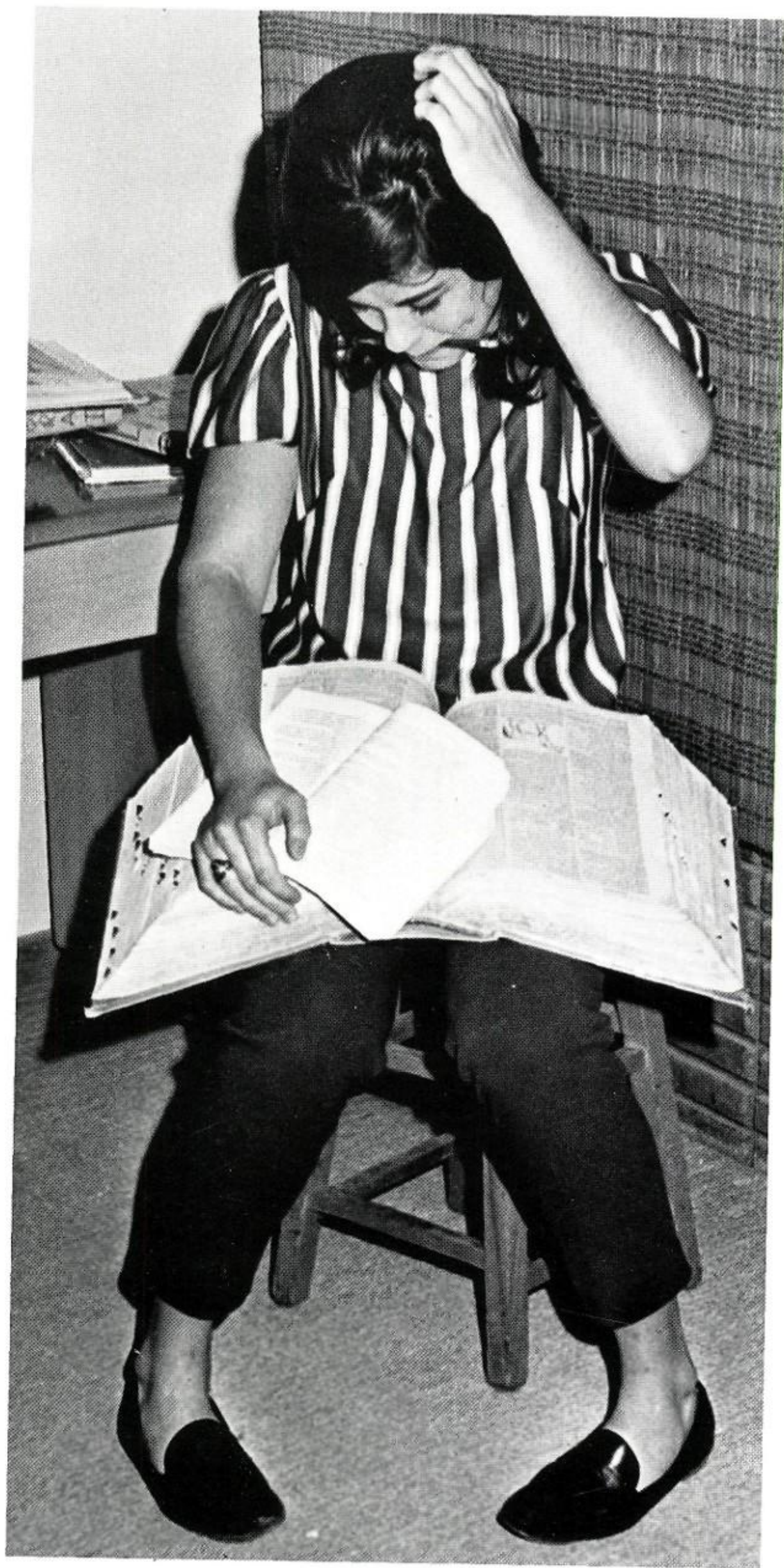


Library opens wonder world

Wise philosophers have said, "That place that does contain My books, is to me A glorious court, where hourly I converse With the old Sages and philosophers; And sometimes, for variety, I confer with kings and emperors, and weigh their counsels." Through the multitude of books in the library, almost 15,000, students may experience the adventures and wisdom of others, find information required for a course or merely lose themselves in the plot of an exciting novel. Librarians and students belonging to the Library Club are on hand to help students find the material they need.



To Bagdad and back in a day, perhaps through the woods with Canadian Mounties, or solving a mystery with a world famous detective ... It's possible through the world of books, discovers Yolinda Calfin, Library Club president.



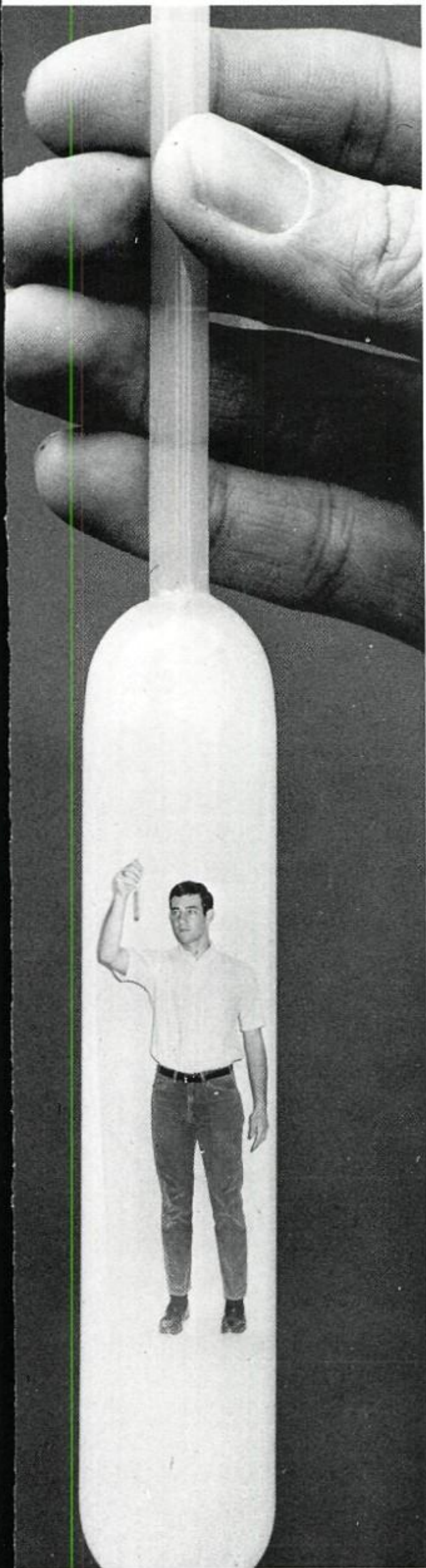
Puzzling over textbook and dictionary, Mickie Evans, senior, searches for the perfect word for a difficult English essay.



Mrs. Phyllis Axtell
Mrs. Anna Marie
Brown
Mrs. Jo Anne
Corbet
Mrs. Ruth Deason
Mrs. Marilyn Haley

Mrs. Judy Barnes
Mrs. Linn Collmer
Miss Mitzi Davis
Wayne Dickey
Mrs. Loretta
Kaplan

Looking to their leader Barbara Jones for support, Garry Johnston, Barbara Searls and Vincel Jenkins present a panel discussion of Shakespearian drama.

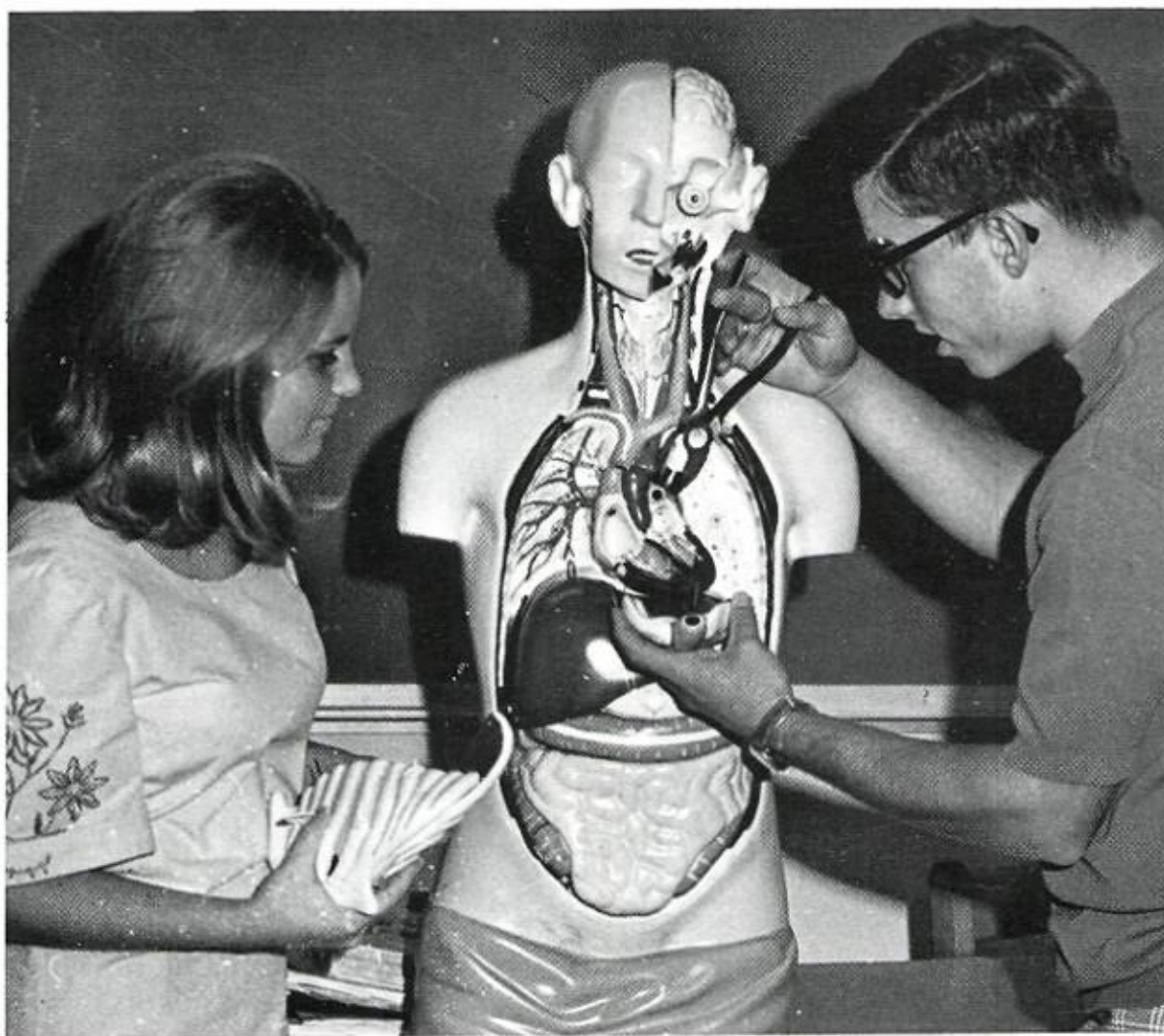


Mrs. Dolores Aicher
Mrs. Jeanelle Culp
Arden Walker

David Baugh
John Dudley
W. C. Watts

Mrs. Jane Boylan
Doyle McMurry
Neal Wilcox

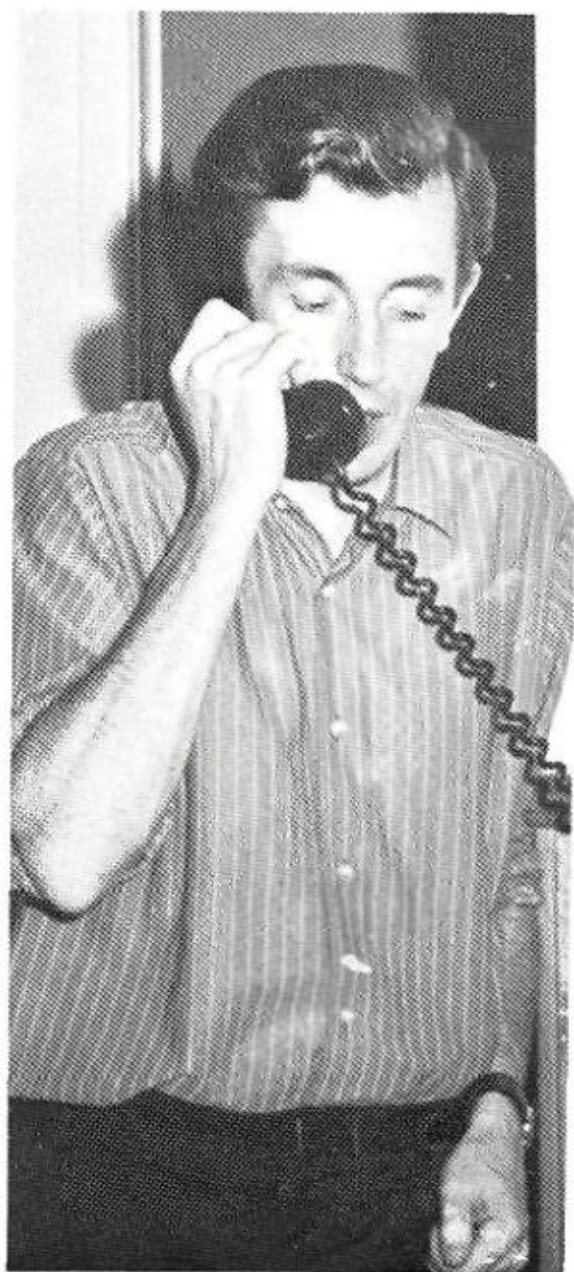
Mrs. Patsy Brown
Ted Simon



Pre-Med officers Bonnie Ickes and Andy Seaver will probably set medical progress back fifty years with their unique method of open-heart surgery.

Man still remains at the center of scientific expansion, a point illustrated by Mike Lehman, senior advanced science student.

Making a call, reading to his daughters and conducting classes are "all in a day's work" for Mr. Fred Hampson, foreign exchange teacher from England.



Mrs. Mary Bailey
Pat Blessing
Mrs. Martha Brown
Mrs. Lois Futch
Carl Knight

William Bigham
Charles Brewer
Larry Damron
Frederick Hampson
Richard Umstot
Gus Wilson

MHS gains teacher in transatlantic swap

A taste of European culture, a sample of new ideas, a bit of an accent sparked a flame of enthusiasm in social studies as Mr. Fred Hampson, exchange teacher from Shrewsbury, England, joined the staff of Monterey. Sponsored

by the Committee for Interchange of Teachers between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Hampson traded posts with Mr. Donald Ricky, a Monterey history teacher. Mr. Hampson's English background enriched his classes

in world geography and world affairs. Monterey history courses stress the relationship of past trends to present situations through the use of traditional textbooks and current newspapers and films.



Gathered around the shrinking globe, history students contemplate the fact that communication has drawn the world closer together.

Mathematicians master science of future

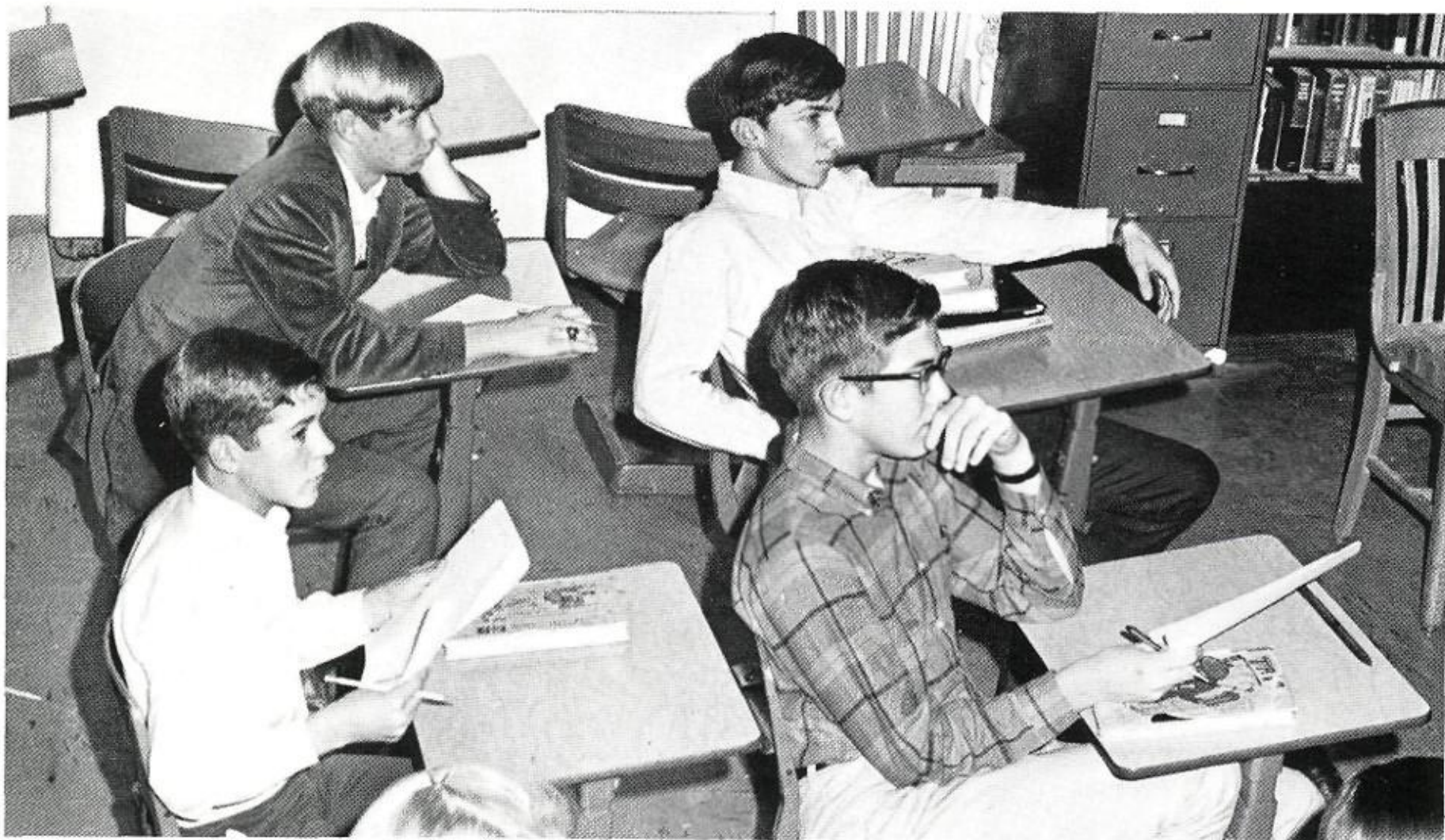
A lot of chalk dust, worn down erasers and chewed pencils go into learning a course in mathematics, the science of the future. Through hard work and the assistance of trained, experienced teachers, math students are being prepared for the many jobs which a complex society demands. Math, like all other sciences, is progressing all the time. There is a prevalent interest in space and in computers. However, computers cannot do all the work, and machinery will never replace the human mind. A wide knowledge is a necessary requirement for men and women who are involved in these fields. Monterey math students meet new problems and challenges each day as they attempt to keep pace with modern technology.



Mrs. Geraline Caraway
Mrs. Laverne Morrison

Mrs. Vlasta Dalrymple Mrs. Patricia Lorange Mrs. Mary McCown
Mrs. Wilma Nowell N. G. Powell Robert W. Rawls
Mrs. Sue Rowland Mrs. Naomi Thompson Miss Alleen Whiteley

Absorbed in thought, John Montgomery, Chris Wolfarth, Larry Whitfield and Leslie Lyons ponder over a difficult trig problem.



A mass of geometric design supports Jeff Johnson and Tommy Clemmons as they puzzle over geometry homework.



Linguists enter new worlds

It has been said that the man who knows one language knows one world, and the man who knows two languages knows two worlds. Foreign language students at Monterey are able to discover new worlds of knowledge and culture through the use of modern tapes and laboratory

equipment available to them. In a day when advanced communication and transportation systems have made world understanding imperative, Monterey language courses help break down international barriers by promoting interest in foreign languages, customs and people.



Mrs. Pina Jardine



Donnie Richards



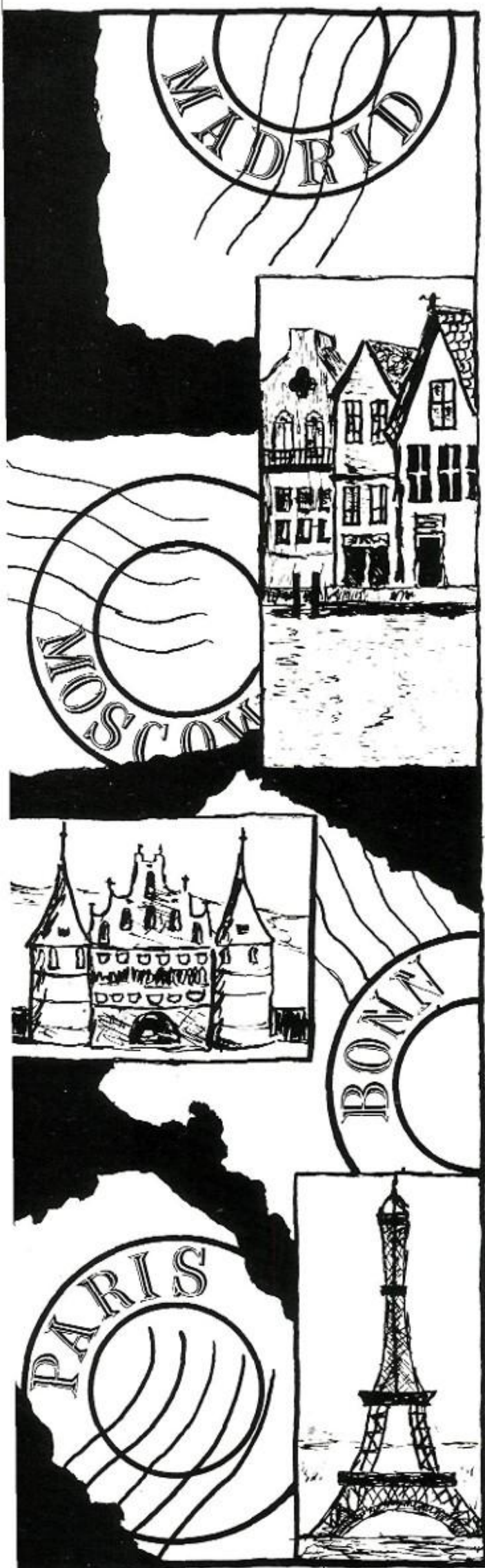
Mrs. Helen Vorbeck



Mrs. Michele Wade



Amused at the number of questions that arise from a seemingly simple concept of a foreign language, Mrs. Pina Jardine patiently agrees to start over again.





Caught up in a moment of fun, Russian language students Susan Miller, Dorothy Smith and Nell Posey take a break from the problems of learning a new alphabet to imagine themselves in the cold climate of Russia.

Clubs provide welcome break

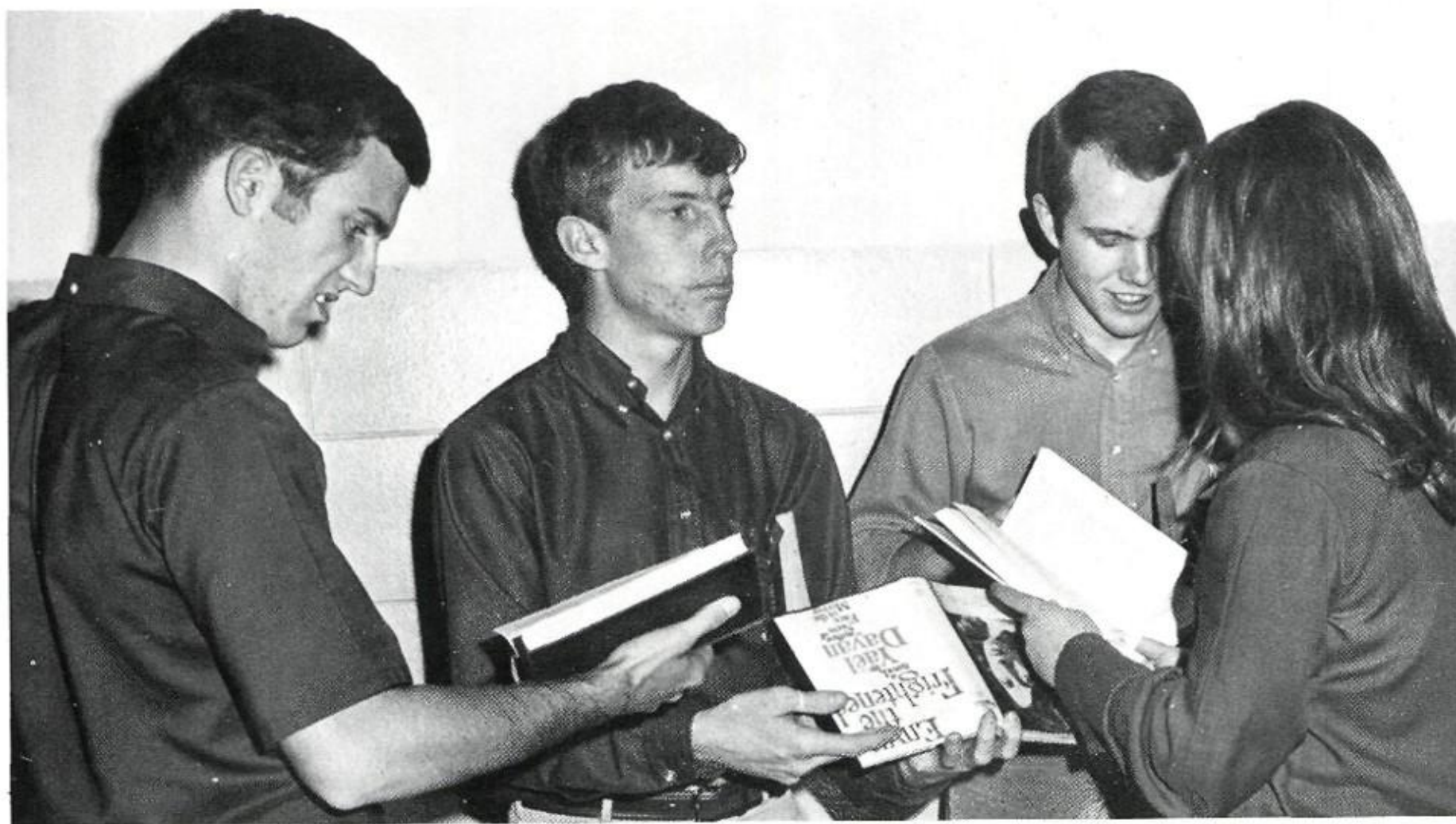
While classes stress the more educational side of learning a foreign language, clubs relieve the tedium of study by heightening interest in the customs, costumes and people of the countries studied in class. Dedicated to having fun and increasing interest in the language courses, clubs provide a variety of activities from initiation parties and banquets to films and speakers. Also included in the clubs' programs are various money-making projects which help to provide scholarships for students who plan to continue their study of a foreign language in some college.



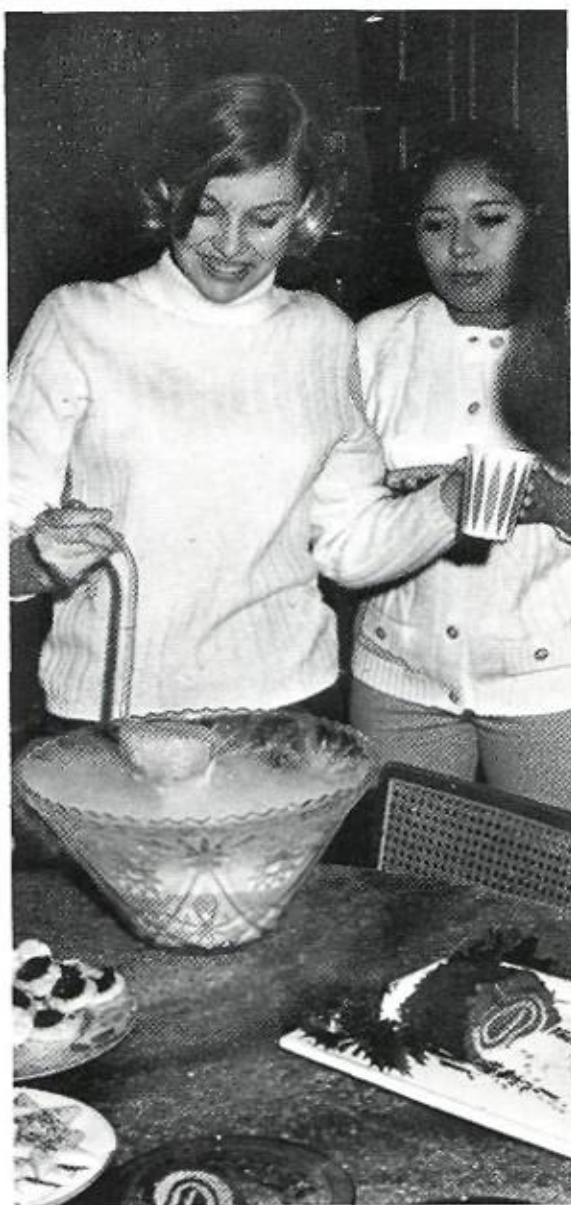
Teaming up with a can of shaving cream, Barbara Yandell and Tom Rebstock make Latin club initiation a pretty gooey affair for plebe Clifford Bourland.



After many unsuccessful attempts, James Kirby, senior, is finally able to break the piñata at the Spanish Club Christmas party. As the piñata bursts, fellow members look on with gleeful wonder at the shower of candy and confetti.



Enthusiasm is the key for salesmanship discovers German club members Mike Williams, Mike Woods, Steve Cheaney and Betty Eberle at the club's book sale. Profits go toward a subscription for a German Magazine, *SPIEGEL*.



The Christmas season provides various outlets for the spirit and joy which Monterey students possess. Here French club members sing French carols, enjoy a Yule Log and supply food for a less fortunate person. Illustrating their joy are Marianne Latham, Mrs. Judy Barnes, Linda Pettyjohn, Erlinda Villalobos, Marilyn Alward and Tamara Chauncey.

Pandemonium yields paper

Harried by the clicking of typewriter keys, the ringing of telephones and the hum of many voices, the *Monterey Mirror* staff worked under the pressure of deadlines to produce an accurate reflection of school events. It was also the job of various staff members to present opinions in the form of editorials and features. Through work in the laboratory-type setting of the "pub" office,

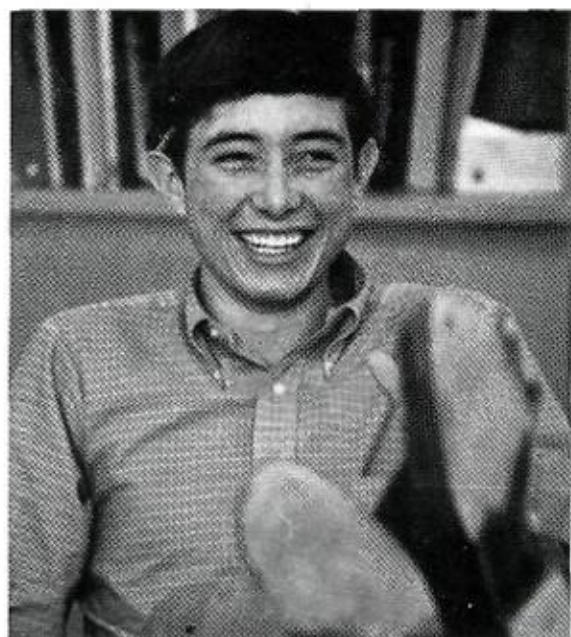
students learned skills which ranged from the writing of news stories to the printing and developing of photographs. Teamwork, that essential factor for success of a newspaper, was created among staff members. Editors Cindy Bronwell and Jerry Teague represented the *Mirror* in University Interscholastic League competition.



"Pub" advisor, Mrs. Betty Stanley, acts as staff "security blanket."



Examining the *Mirror* as it comes off the press are Managing Editor Jerry Teague, Linda Pettyjohn, Mike Cartwright, Editor Cindy Bronwell, Terry Linn and Patty Jones.



After meeting his deadline, Senior Ronnie Griffin makes himself comfy.



News Editor Donna Lemaster beams with the satisfaction of a job well done.



Contributing to the "Dustin Hoffman Look-Alike" contest, Photographer Bob Beights snaps a likely candidate.

Chaparral paints unique montage, crystallizes images of '69 year

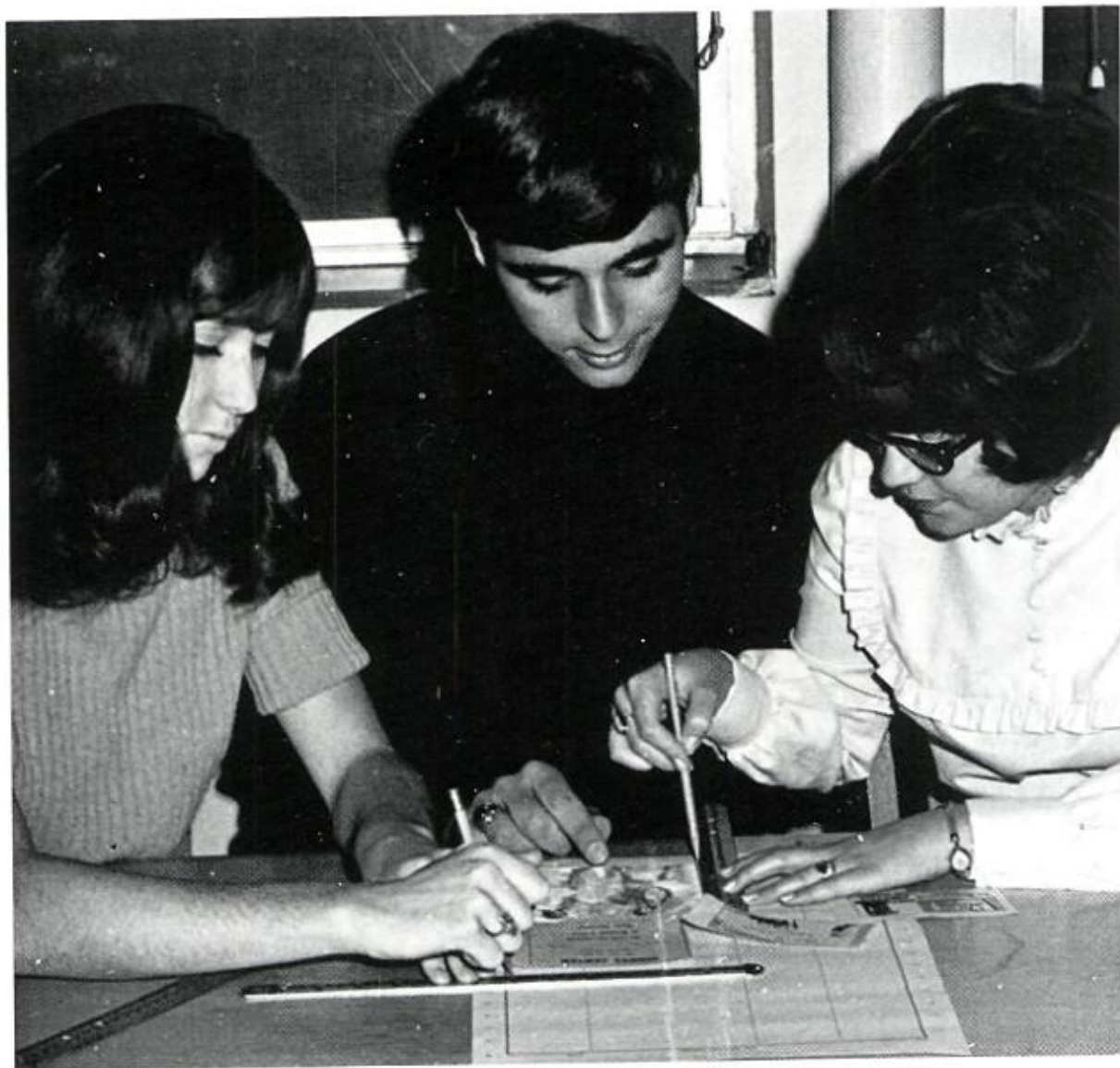
Striving to match the success of the 1968 *Chaparral*, which was named number one in the state by the Texas High School Press Association, yearbook staff members worked overtime to produce a faithful and unforgettable record of the school year. Snapshots, captions and copy were selected as reminders of classes, sporting events, parties, teachers and fa-

vorite students, representing all the things of which memories are made. Section editors, headed by seniors Patti Anderson, Emily Graw, Susan Stout and Vicki Vannoy, consumed rolls of film and reams of paper in converting their abstract mental images into a unique montage of 1969.



From ideas to reality, the yearbook materializes through careful planning, arranging, proofreading and typing. Illustrating the various activities of yearbook production are Dwayne Howell and Don Moore, sports (top); Larry Wharton, Richard Rice and Ricky Snyder, advertising; Debby Doege, Dana Allison and Susan Brown, curriculum; and Debbie May, Ann Moore and Lisa Oktavec, senior section.

Trying to imagine what their work will look like in finished form, Carolyn Hazelwood, Judy Schmidt, Bridget Burkholder and Stephanie Ryburn thumb through a past yearbook.



"Three heads are better than one," thinks Brad Curtis as he employs the help of Rebecca Kirklen and Gail Malone in solving a layout problem.

Journalists eye news problems

As the backbone of the publications department, the journalism class acts as a training ground for staff members of the newspaper and yearbook. Units on writing, proofreading, layout and photography acquaint students with skills used in the *Mirror* and *Chaparral*. The course also stresses the importance of the well-informed journalist in the professional world.



Mrs. Betty Stanley



Intrigued by the workings of the modern press, journalism students Scott Lockart, Nancy McFarling and Lynda Lowery watch spell-bound as a newly-printed edition of the *Avalanche-Journal* goes through final stages of preparation.



Using the light of an overhead projector to create shadows on the face of Senior Judy Griffin, Leesa Lohoefer, sophomore, sketches a charcoal portrait for her art class as Senior Jack Douglas thinks of his sketch.

Art furnishes creative outlet

Art has been called "a creative effort of which the well-springs lie in the spirit." The purpose of Monterey art courses is to provide an outlet for creativity in students through a variety of artistic experiences. Students may find a means of expression in a wide range of activities including drawing, painting, sculpture, pottery and mosaics. Art classes also allow the student a period free from the drudgery of classwork when he can spend time on a rewarding and relaxing project.



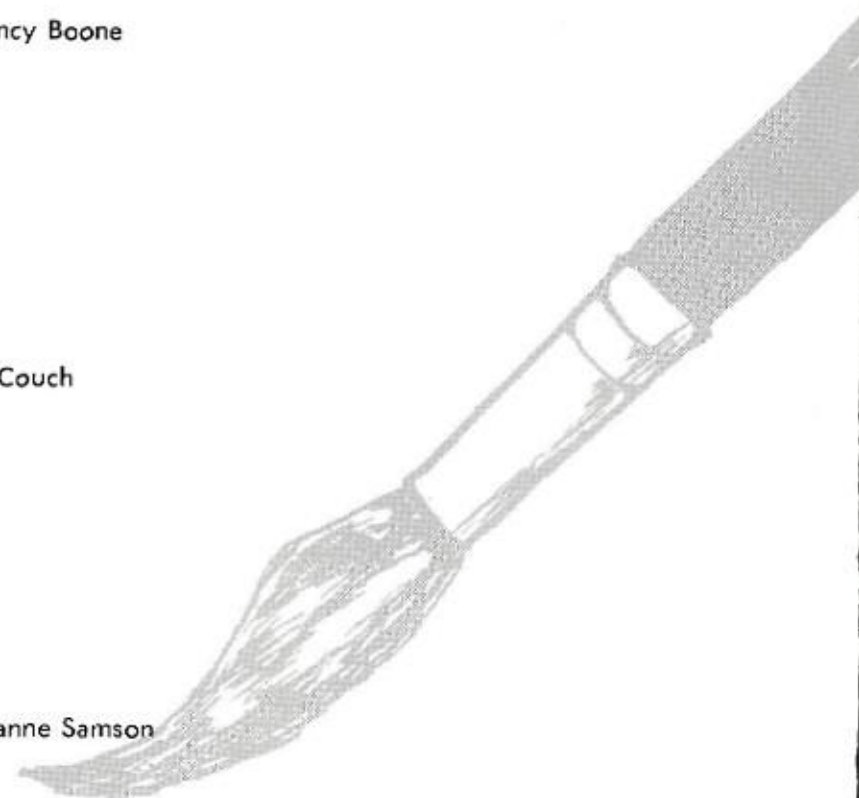
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Mrs. Jo Couch



Miss Suzanne Samson



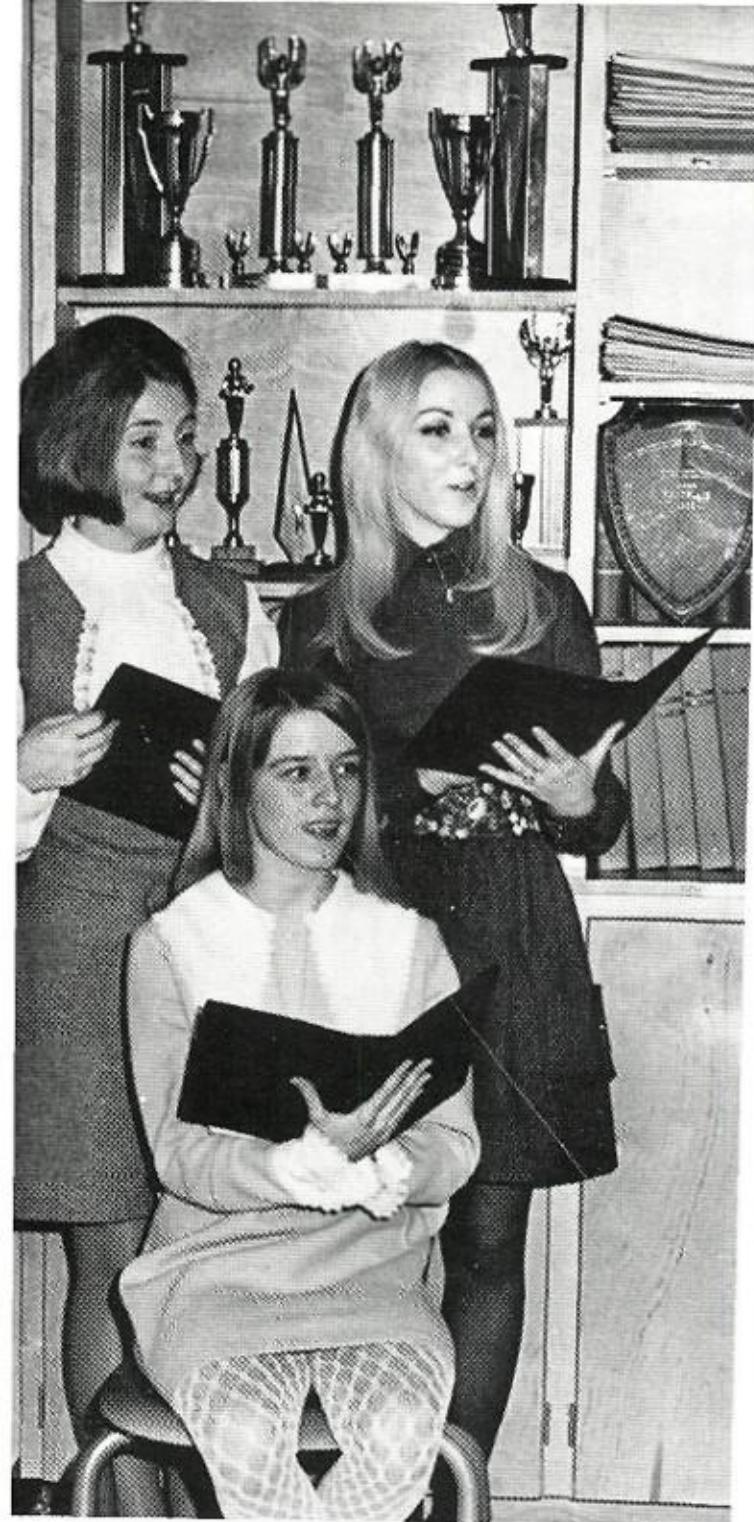


An art class is a beehive of activity when students begin working on projects. Several scenes from that department illustrate the atmosphere.

Speech plan is one of kind

It is said that drama is a mirror of life as it reflects the realities and illusions of everyday living. Drama students spend long hours working hard to perfect their plays. The back-stage men, make-up men, and student actors all contribute to the final production. The speech department also includes extemporaneous speaking, debate and oral interpretation. These students take

part in many state-wide tournaments and bring home many honors for Monterey. The Monterey oral interp department offers five different classes. This program is the only one of its kind in the state. In years previous to 1967-68, Monterey won a total of six trophies, but last year's oral interp students topped the previous record with eighteen trophies.

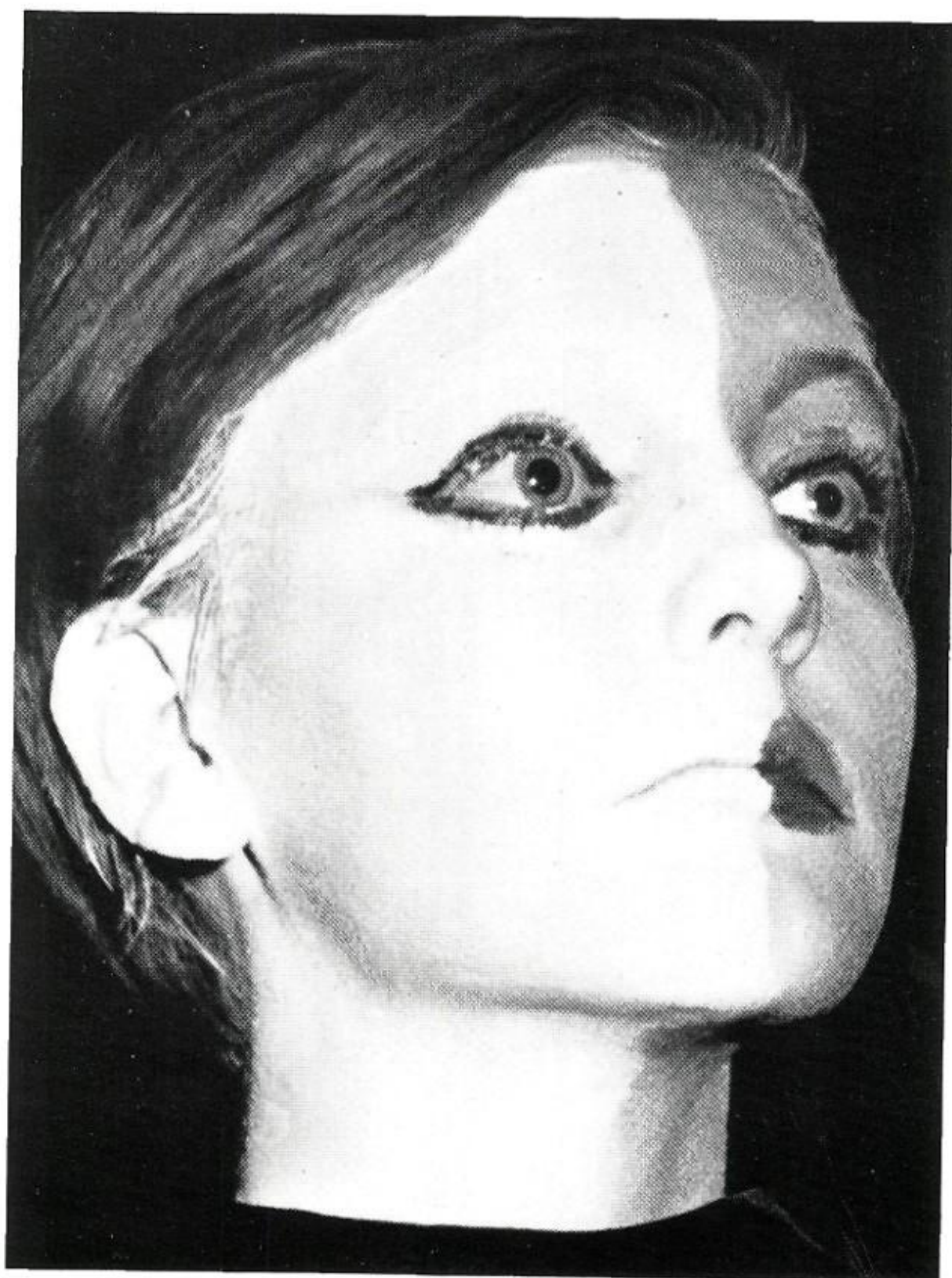


As contest time nears, Judy O'Donnell, Debbie Lindsey and Debbie Branaman earnestly practice oral interp selections in hopes of bringing home more awards for the trophy case.



Mrs. Pauline Routh

Mrs. Rita Harlien
Mrs. Dorris Smith



The versatility of stage make-up changes Kathy Graham's personality as well as her appearance. Speech students learn make-up techniques in plays productions.

Drama students gain valuable stage experience as well as "just have fun" entertaining elementary school students with the play "Ozma of Oz"



Musicians color Smith ceremony

From the Monterey music department this year streamed chords and melodies to satisfy the musical tastes of students, faculty and the public. Popular tunes and classics composed part of the wide realm of musical selections of the band, orchestra and choral divisions. Under the direction of Doyle Gammill, Mitchell Zablutny and James Ramsey, these organizations produced assemblies and prepared for Interscholastic League Contest. Combined in a joint effort, band students from the city's high schools raised enough money to finance a trip to Austin to march in Governor Preston Smith's inaugural parade. The choirs and orchestra won deserving honors in statewide performances as they, too, contributed toward making 1968-69 a year of musical enjoyment at MHS.

Doyle Gammill



James Ramsey



Mitchell Zablutny



Vocalizing their reasons for service exemption, Jay Stalcup, Bob Strain and Rick Weathersby sing the "Draft Dodgers' Rag" at the assembly presented by the Cantores.



Waiting for the downbeat, orchestra students Linda Burns, Jim Martin, Shelley Shaver, Alice Watson and Charlotte Edwards relax a bit from a session of perfecting the fine points of making orchestra melody.



"Enough!" cries Mr. Doyle Gammill, band director, as the brass section over-responds to his demand for more volume.

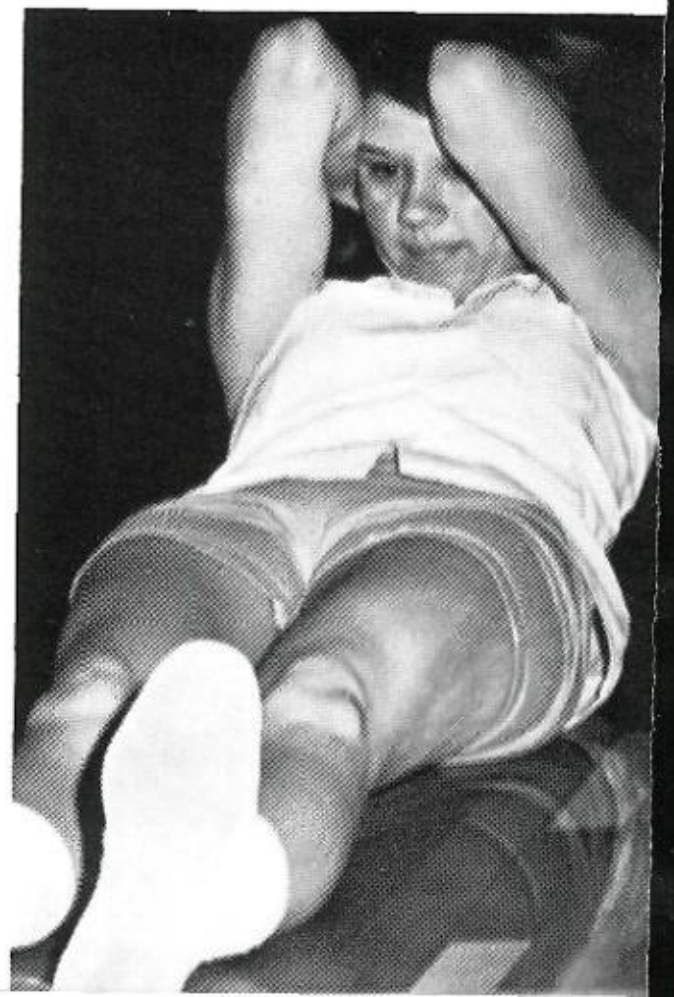


"Up and down, up and down," chants Jaime Parmer as she bounces through a series of limbering-up exercises.

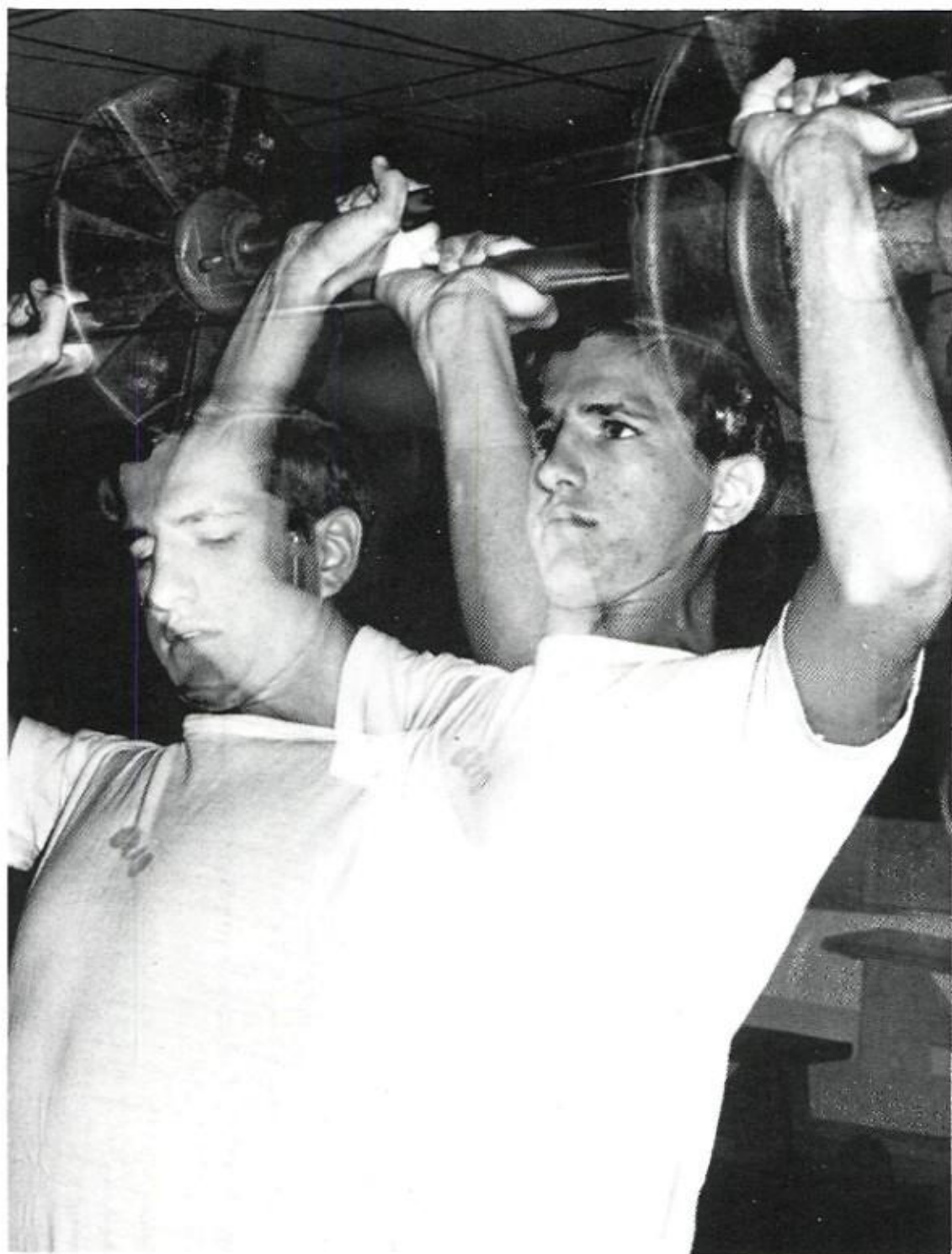
Mrs. Nancy Jennings
Mrs. Joan Crawford



Bobby Moegle
Joseph Michalka



Fitness tests motivate pooped Plainsmen



Strained muscles and tired bodies were some of the less glamorous results of the physical education program this year. In response to the President's program on physical fitness, P.E. students ran, jumped and rolled their way through the required course in order to become more physically fit. A series of tests ranging from the softball throw to the 600 yard walk-run are used to determine the degree of fitness of each student.

Mrs. Nancy Jennings and Mrs. Joan Crawford led girls through numerous exercises, games and contests in hopes of developing coordination and building healthier bodies. Boys' P.E. classes waged contests in basketball, softball and handball under the supervision of Mr. Bobby Moegle and Mr. Joseph Michalka.

Determined to press that challenging barbell one more time, Doug Gras grimaces and exerts a second effort.

Struggling for that fiftieth sit-up, Barbara Irwin, Patty Bradley and Marci Myers strain for an "excellent" on their fitness test.



Girls discover way to heart

If the way to a man's heart is really through his stomach, then the homemaking students should rate as the most popular girls around. Skilled not only in culinary tricks, but also in the art of clothing construction, good nutrition, and personal grooming, these girls epitomize the effi-

ciency and knowledge which are traditionally associated with the homemaking department. Through the reality of lab-type experiences, girls encounter and master the techniques employed in managing an orderly household in the near future.



The rose beautifies the FHA initiation for officers Donita Davenport, Karen Parker, Cheryl Hanabas, Karen Shuffield, Terri Herman and Ruth Anderson.



Mrs. Joyce Cheatham Miss Sandra Coufal
Miss Susie McDonald Mrs. Sharon Tapp
Mrs. Mary Lou Thurman

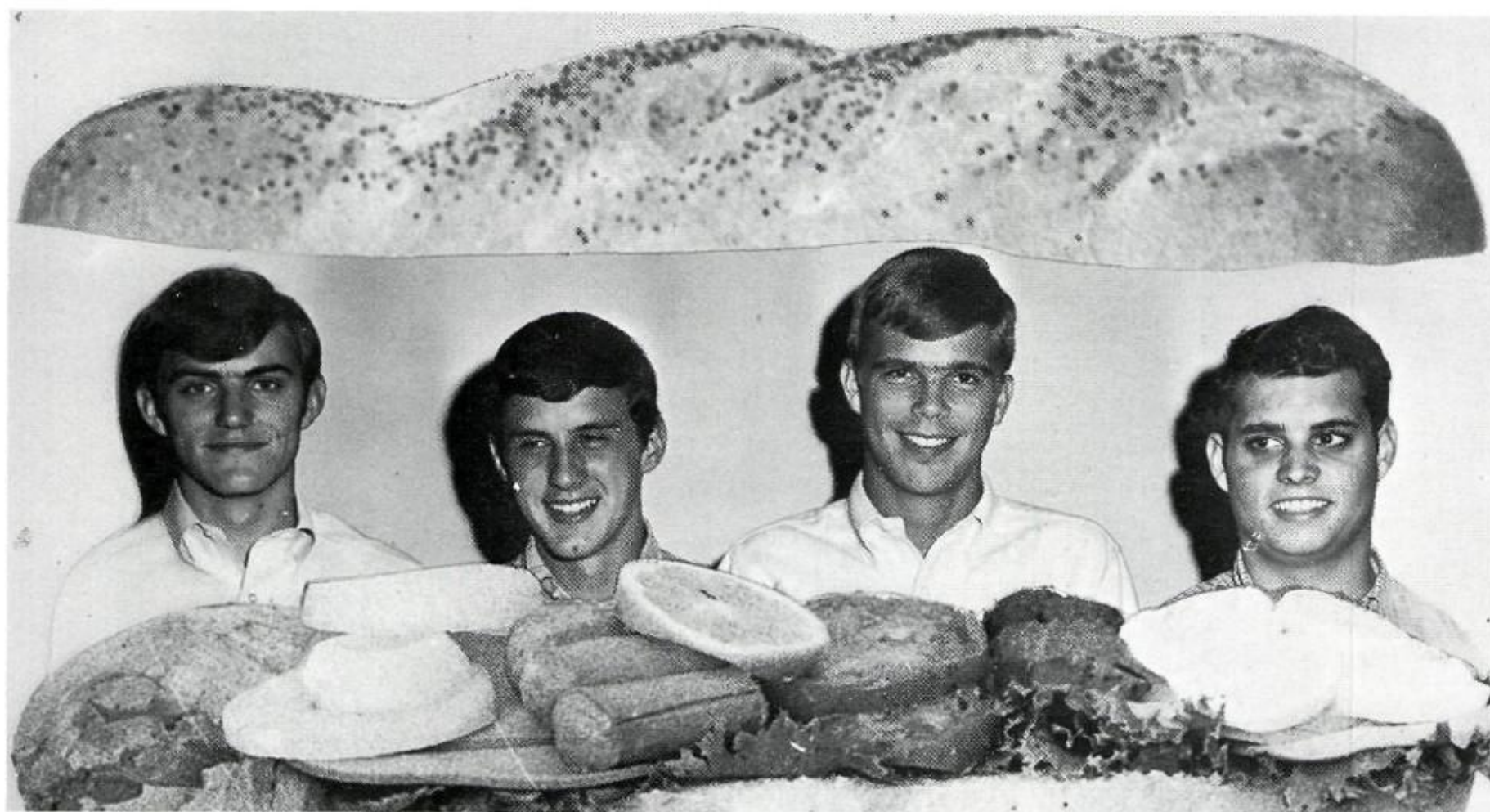


Mr. Randles discovers that the hard part of making peanut brittle is keeping nibblers like Brenda Daniels, Barry Alburtis, Pam Fitzgibbon, Kenny Gordon and Steve Rasco out of the ingredients until he can get started.



Sewing has an unglamorous side in the form of pinning, cutting and stitching, but Janis Richardson, junior, finds that the "dirty work" is worth the trouble when she admires the finished product.

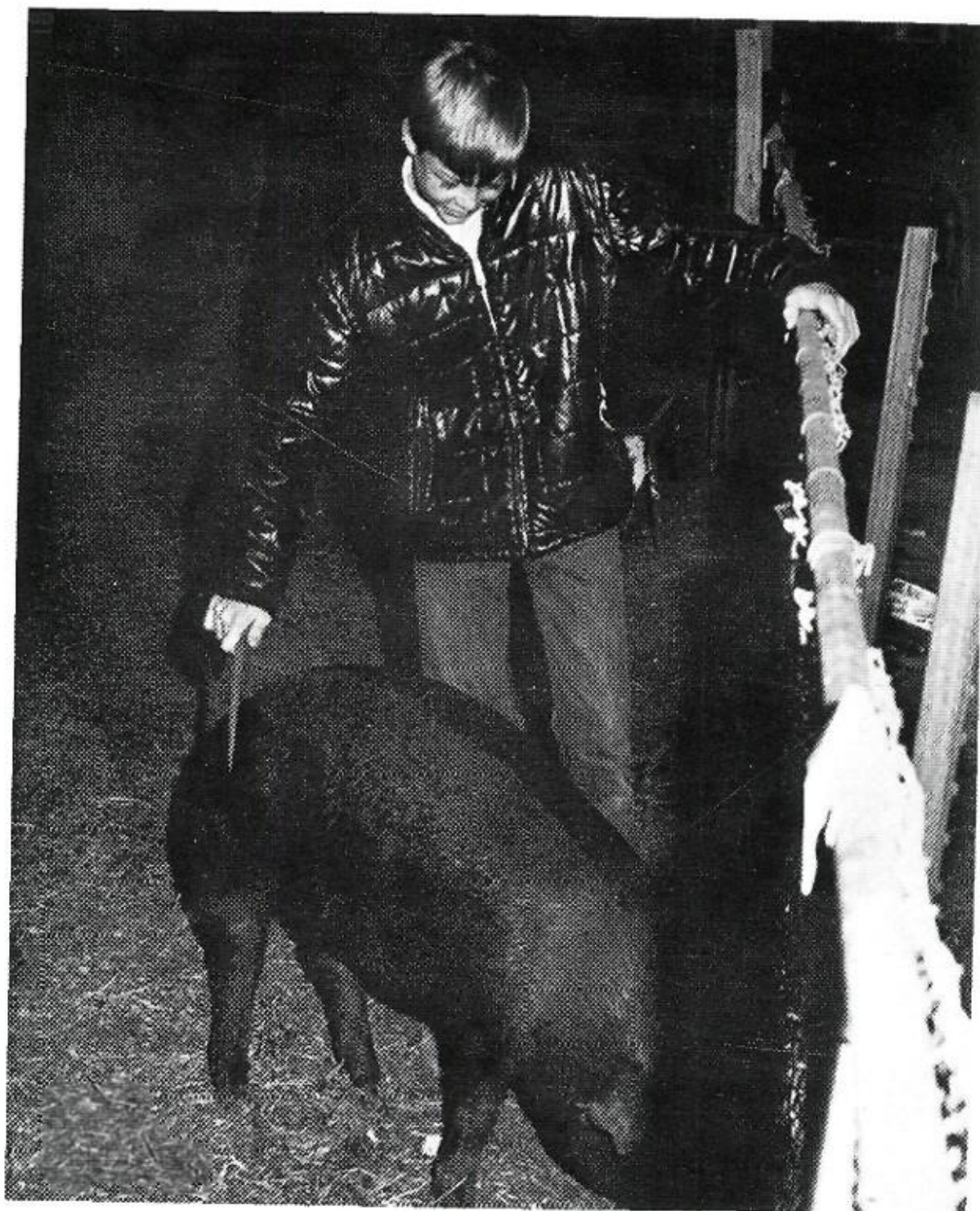
No doubt the "hero" sandwich is a homemaking favorite, especially when the ingredients include heroes like David Owen, Mitch Muse, Dickie Jones, and Steve Markman.



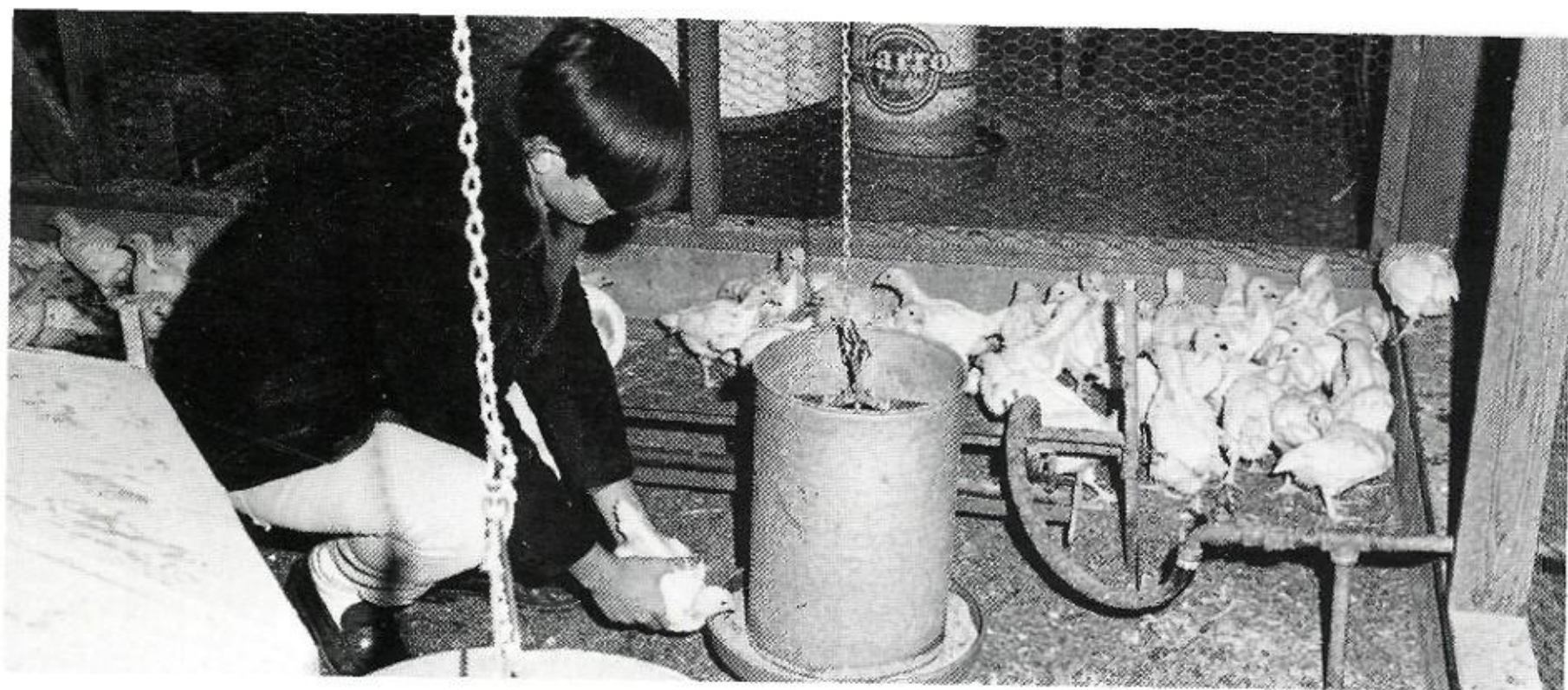
FFA competes in state meets

Their animals must be fed; they must be exercised and groomed. The Monterey ag boys must have an extra portion of determination and responsibility to accept the challenge. Keeping their purpose firmly in mind, the ag boys produce fine, prize-winning animals as they become proficient at fulfilling the necessary tasks to run a farm properly. As members of the Future Farmers of America, they participate in state-wide competition. A feeling of accomplishment and the hope of a blue ribbon give the boys the desire to bear the hard work and extra effort.

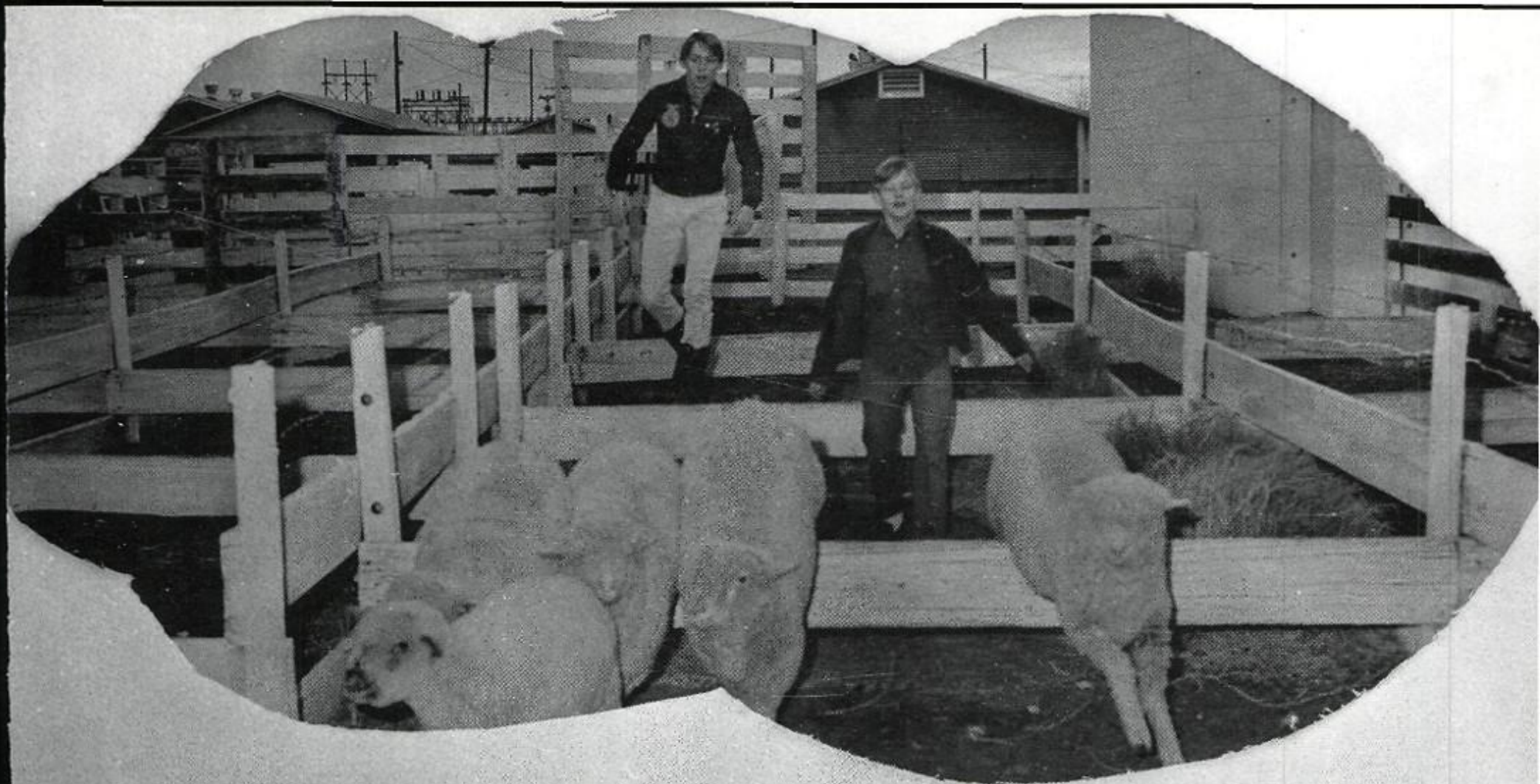
Thomas Neely



Taking their daily walk, Stan Schmidt and Butch prepare for the strict judging at the quickly approaching hog show.



Junior Ag student Jimmy Pennington finds that some animals require a little extra attention and patience as he sits down with the new chickens for their mouth-watering evening meal.



Even in his sleep, Gary Billingsley concentrates on getting his livestock ready for judging.



Smoke and sparks create an exciting spectacle for Steve Orf as he experiences with awe the thrill of welding in shop class.



Laboring over his work with tender loving care, Kent Dement carefully edges and planes as he completes his woodworking project.



Working on a class project, Steve Dean and Randy Hacker prepare to test a television picture tube once more for accuracy and fine tuning.

Technicians eye art of industry

Industrial Arts is a technical, specialized study of industry and its materials, processes and products. Stress is placed on the practical use of theory, and experience is provided in working with the common tools and materials. Students are able to see their projects take shape before their eyes rather than just reading "how-to's" in a book. Membership in related clubs, including the Monterey chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, permits further application of learning to everyday problems of society facing modern day youth.



Dewey Farley



David Hill



Terry Lunsford



Charles Wilson

Mrs. Pearl Anderson

Mrs. Bobbie Jean
Clanton

Mrs. Lois Elam

Mrs. Bob Parker

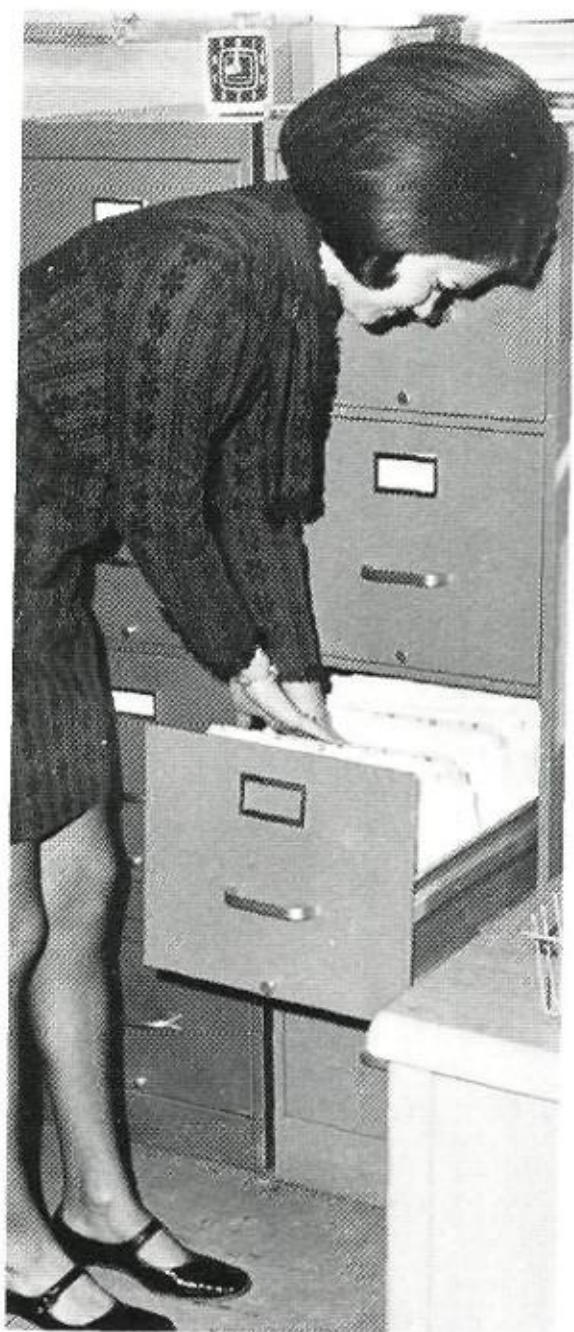
R. J. Yates

Mrs. Louise
Zablotny



Drills perfect business skill

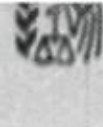
Drill, drill and more drill are required for mastering technique and knowledge in a skill course. At Monterey, students desiring to do so may choose from typing, stenography, bookkeeping, clerical practice, general business or business arithmetic. The success of these students rests on practice and application of the learned abilities. The information gained in commercial classes will be useful in school assignments and note-taking as well as in the business world.



Putting their newly-acquired skills to use, Seniors Sue Scott and Karen Parker get a taste of the business world as they practice the filing processes learned in commercial classes.

1040

U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service
for the year January 1–December 31, 1968.

1968

or other taxable year beginning 1968, ending 19

First name and initial (If joint return, use first names and middle initials of both)

Last name

Your social security number

Home address (Number and street or rural route)

Your occupation

City, town or post office, and State

ZIP code

Spouse's social security number

Enter below name and address used on your return for 1967 (if same as above, write "Same as above"). If none filed, give reason. If changing from separate to joint or joint to separate returns, give 1967 name and address.

Spouse's occupation

Your present employer and address

Your Filing Status—check only one:

1a ☐ Single1b ☐ Married filing joint return (even if only one has income)1c ☐ Married filing separately. If spouse

enter her (his) social security number (provide above) and give first name here

1d ☐ Unmarried Head of Household1e ☐ Surviving widow(er) with dependent child

Your Exemptions: Regular 65 or over Blind

1a You ☐ 1b Spouse ☐ 1c Dependent children who lived with you ☐

1d Number of other dependents (from page 2, Part I, line 3)

1e Total number claimed

Income

If joint return include all income of both husband and wife

5 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (If not shown on attached Form W-2, enter explanation)

6 Other income (from page 2, Part II, line 1)

7 Total (add lines 5 and 6)

8 Adjustments to income (from page 2, Part III, line 1)

9 Total income ("adjusted gross income" (attach Form 1040-EZ))

10 If you do not itemize deductions and are not a taxpayer for 1968, enter tax in tables on pages 12–14 of instructions. Omit line 11a if you are a taxpayer for 1968.

11a If you itemize deductions, enter the larger of:

(1) 10 percent of line 9, or (2) \$200 (plus \$100 for each exemption claimed on line 10a, above).

Deduction under (1) (2) limited to \$1,000 (or \$500 if married filing separately).

11b Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line.

11c Multiply total number of exemptions on line 4, above, by the amount on line 11b.

11d Subtract line 11c from line 11b. Enter balance on this line.

12a Tax (Check if from: Tax Table Tax Rate Schedule (if G (j))

12b Tax surcharge. If line 12a is less than \$734, find surcharge from instructions. If line 12a is \$734 or more, find surcharge from instructions. (If you claim retirement income credit, use Schedule B (Form 1040) to figure credit.)

12c Total (add lines 12a and 12b)

13 Total credits (from page 2, Part V, line 4)

14a Income tax (subtract line 13 from line 12c)

14b Tax from recomputing prior year investment credit (attach statement)

15 Self-employment tax (Schedule C-3 or F-1)

16 Total tax (add lines 14a, 14b, and 15)

17 Total Federal income tax withheld (attach Forms W-2)

18 Excess F.I.C.A. tax withheld (two or more employers—see page 5 of instr.)

19 ☐ Nonhighway Federal gasoline tax—Form 4136, ☐ Reg. Inv.—Form 2439

20 1968 Estimated tax payments (include 1967 overpayment allowed as a credit)

21 Total (add lines 17, 18, 19, and 20)

22 If payments (line 21) are less than tax (line 16), enter Balance Due. Pay in full with this return

Your Tax, Credits, and Payments

Balance

Make check or money order payable to Internal Revenue Service.

"Now, I wonder if I get sick pay for being absent from school?" ponders Glenn Rorex as he uses bookkeeping techniques and a great deal of patience to complete an income tax form.

VE taps teens for job world

Combining the benefits of school, on-the-job experience and a salary, Cooperative Office Education, Distributive Education and Cooperative Health Education meet the needs of students interested in careers in the business and health field after graduation from high school.

Students participating in the program attend school for three periods a day, taking required subjects and one work-related course, and then work at various occupations. After experience in vocational education, students may obtain related jobs or continue their studies in college.

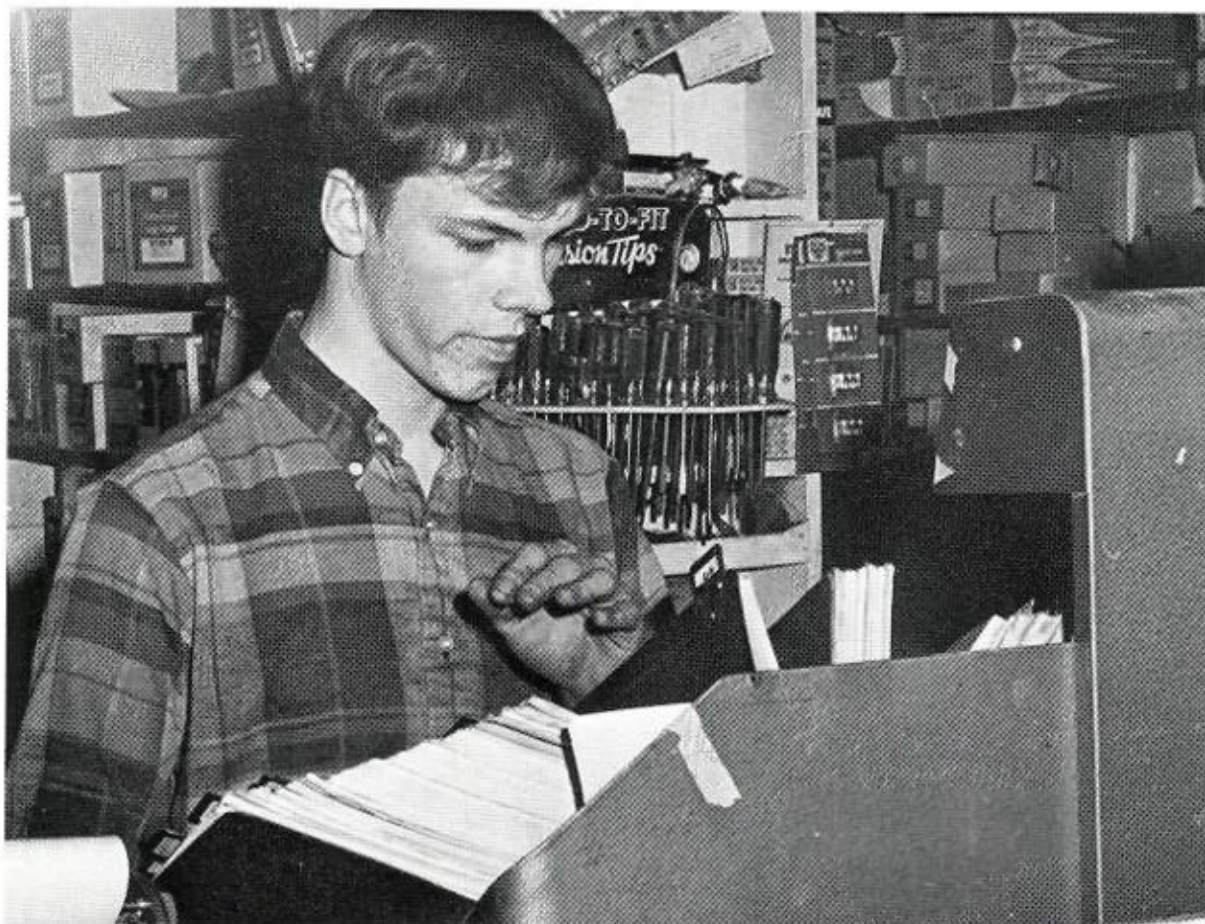
Mrs. Margaret Burns



Gene Coppin



Mrs. Mildred Thornhill



Consulting the gigantic book of automobile parts gives DE salesman Jimmy Norris a chance to learn by doing as he fills an order for a customer.



Writing a check the easy way, COE student Brenda Bratcher demonstrates some of the modern equipment she has learned to use in her secretarial job.



Cooperative Health Education opens up a new and exciting world for Lou Bowden as she assumes the role of medical laboratory technician in a clinic.



Seated: Watson, Carroll, Carlisle, Briles, Laney, Burnett, Riley, Ashton. Standing: Bills, Box, Gordon, Woods, Champion, Ivy, Henley, McDermett, Forbus, Thorne, Edwards, Marin, Byrd, Alfred, Wilson, Not pictured: Perdue and Riddle.

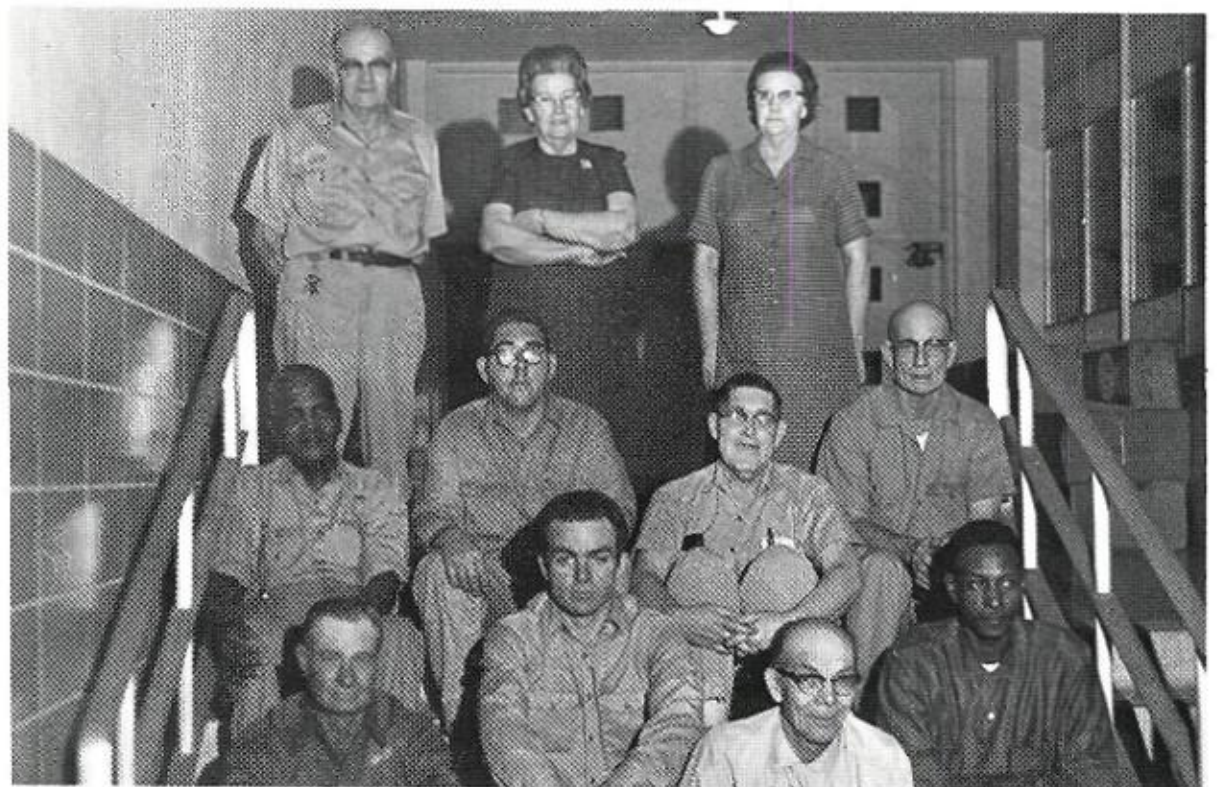
Crew provides meals, upkeep

Working behind the scenes to improve the physical plant of the school, custodians labor diligently to provide for the ease and comfort of faculty and students. Cafeteria personnel, also, work to prepare nutritious meals and perform their duties with the efficiency which makes lunch an enjoyable break for students. By coming early, staying late and doing the important tasks of maintenance which often go unnoticed, custodians and cooks keep things running smoothly.



"On second thought, why don't you put it over there?" asks Mrs. Melba Ivy as Mr. Alfred Isaacs pants under her undecided supervision of furniture moving.

Bottom row: Williams, Ussery, Osborne, Osby; Second row: Morris, Casey, Lollard; Third row: Isaacs, Jennings, Porter; Standing: James, Maynard, Wade.





"I'm coming, I'm coming!" yells Debbie Neinast, slave, as Randy Raimond, owner, slaps one more book on the already monstrous pile during the National Honor Society slave sale.



Using a little elbow grease to bring back the shine, NHS president Larry Whitfield scrubs on a bug while members Pam Campbell and Bob Cass add their own touch.

NHS projects expand funds

Each student, whether consciously or unconsciously, has set a goal that he feels he must achieve in the three years he is in high school. Members of the National Honor Society have set as their goal high academic ratings. Taking time from their studies, members held a carwash and a slave sale. Officers of NHS were Larry Whitfield, president; Andy Seaver, first vice-president; Debbie Neinast, second vice-president; Beverly Barrett, secretary; and Linda Pettyjohn, treasurer.



Enjoying their first party, Morning Watch members discover that getting acquainted can get you up a tree.

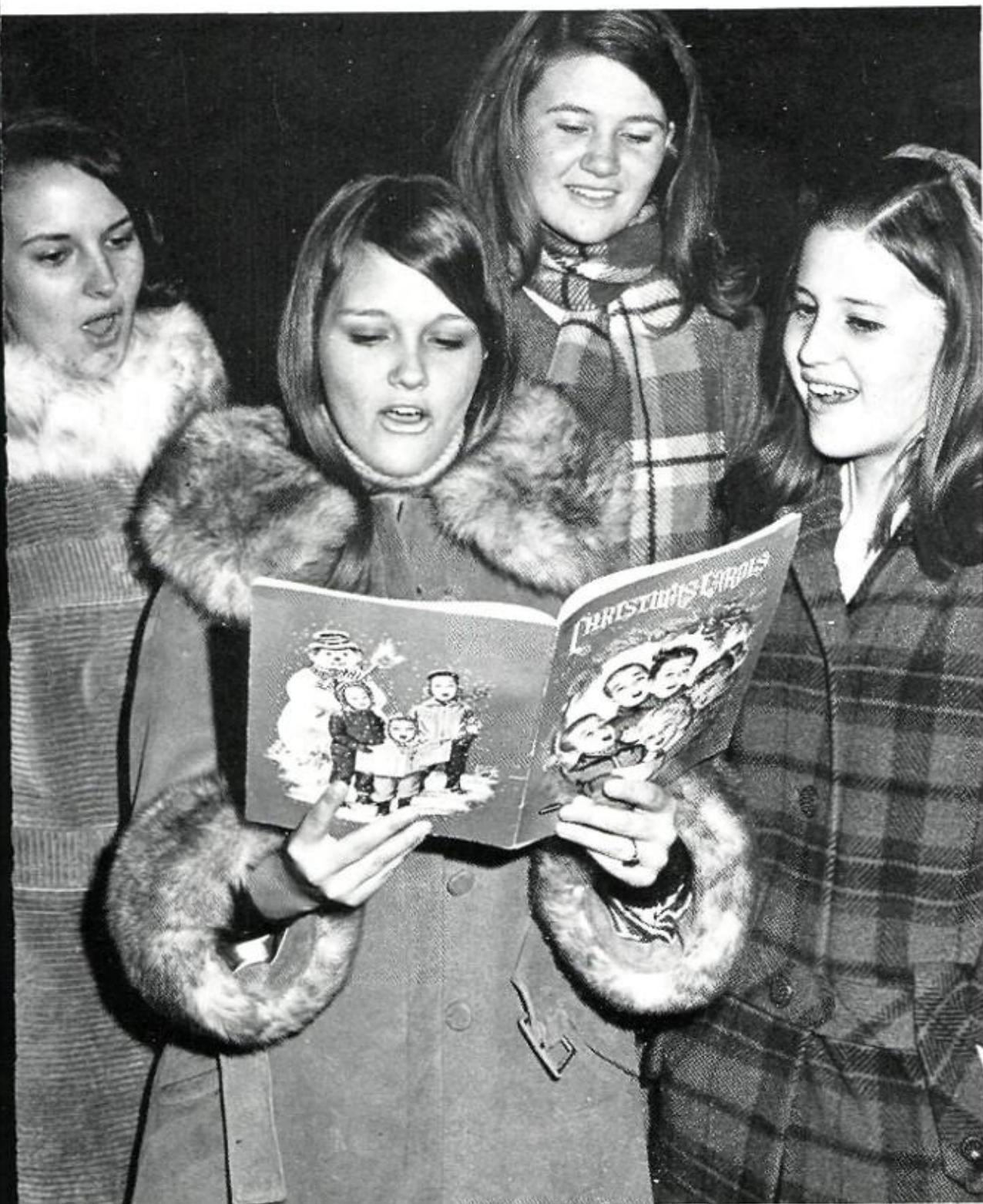
Swept into the hectic rush of school life, students often neglect their spiritual life. The purpose of Morning Watch is to give students a chance to escape the confusion of grades, tests and studies. During meetings, held every Wednesday morning at 7:45, members find a better understanding of their relationship to others and to God. Club sponsor was Mrs. Lois Futch.

Morning Watch, Y-Teens



In the midst of school activities, Sharon Kennedy, Morning Watch vice-president, pauses for a quiet moment of meditation.

Stress intangible values



Starting Christmas off with a song, Y-Teen carriers Connie Jones, Cha-Cha Snyder, Cindy Spikes and Karen Ellis bundle up for cold weather.

No longer is this exclusively man's world! No organization knows the truth better than Y-Teens, girls' service organization. This club attempts to help set guidelines for girls during the high school years. In an effort to understand less fortunate people, Y-Teens distributed good grooming boxes to underprivileged children at Christmas time. For several years Y-Teens have been anticipating the construction of the new YWCA building.

Members have raised and collected money, and in 1969 their anticipation became reality as the building took shape. Y-Teens also planned parties, sponsored Twirp Week and sold programs at football games, all of which helped to develop a common bond among members of the group. Through work and play the girls strove for a deeper love and a closer understanding of their relationship with their fellowman and of God.

Cynthia Byers, Beverly Barrett and Donna LeMaster find that fun, food and Y-Teens go better with Coke.



FNA, FTA clubs furnish facts for future



FNA club members Nancy Irwin and Martha Jones distribute donuts to the teachers as Mrs. Sandra Range discovers and eats her treat.



Playing the part of an injured victim, Melissa Monk is aided by Debbie Wiltbanks, Mrs. June Ducker, Bobbie Risinger and Patti Cline.



FNA and FTA, clubs which train students who have a nursing or teaching career in mind, teach the basic requirements of these professions. FNA members learn practical medical sense, its use in everyday situations and are taught how to assist a patient.

Demonstrations are put on for members, and procedures in first aid are taught. Mrs. June Ducker is FNA sponsor. Teaching the basic rules of education, FTA gives experience to students planning to enter the teaching pro-

fession. Members of the club are given the chance to teach a room of elementary school children for a day, and also serve as hosts to teachers during nine-weeks grading sessions. Mrs. Sandra Range is sponsor of the club.



Building a basis for teaching careers, seniors Debbie Cottrell and RaDonna Gideon help stack up blocks for students while practice teaching.

Director, paper aids band unity

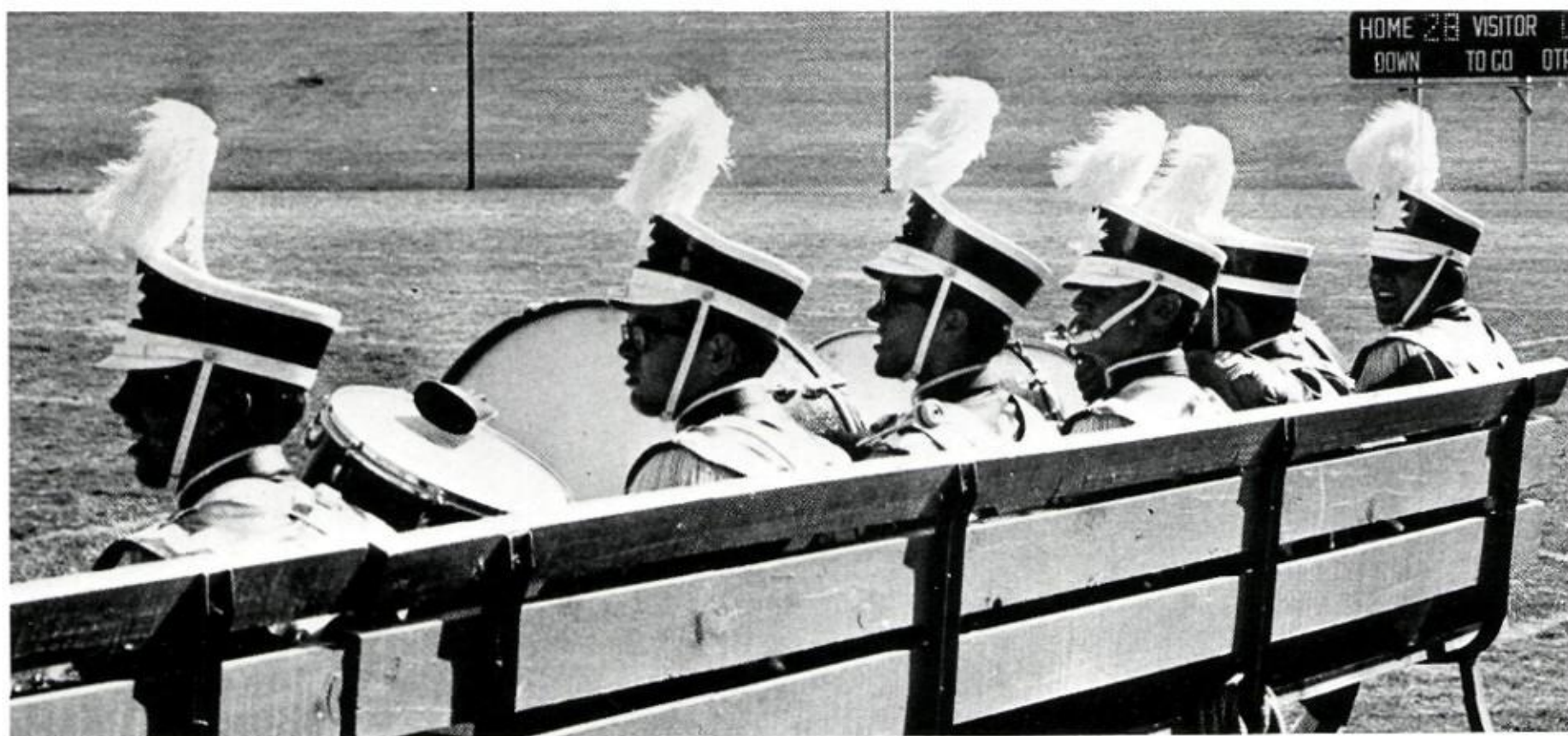
Changes occurred in Monterey's A Band with the arrival of new director Mr. Doyle Gammill. In an effort to create unity, a band paper was published called "The Bandsman" and new red and blue traveling uniforms were worn. Leading the band this year were President Jimmy Newton, Vice President Mike Pritchett, Secretary Pat Nausley, Treasurer Barbie Killion, Social Chairman Karen Elle, Historian Charlotte Dillon and Chaplain Larry Little.



Halftime is showtime when twirlers Debbie Benton, Loretta Brian, Libby Fowler, Sherry Pennington, Melissa Flemins and Chris Myers march out onto the field.



Row 1: Killion, Salit, Briley, Marmion, Rister, L. Smith, Spratt; Row 2: Morgan, Walker, Craft, Law, Gandy, D. Smith, Phillips, Sanford, Gowler, Williams; Row 3: Voda, Guess, Wild, Dillion, Porter, Fisk, Merritt, Wilson, Stiegler, Beal, N. Anderson, Quinn, McDermett, R. Johnson, Shaffer; Row 4: Bartek, Porter, Hartin, Tomlinson, Wong, Jenkins, Murphy, Wilkinson, Bigham, B. Anderson, Shipley, Jasper, McBroom, Purtle, Watkins, G. Smith, Billingsley, Curbo; Row 5: Flemins, Nelson, Fowler, Bryan, Benton, Myers, Nisbett, Woods, Anthony, K. Koph, Pritchett, Waldrop, Dement, M. Koph, Nelson, D. Anderson, Franklin, Pergrem, Cross, Perkins.



Like a row of plumed birds awaiting flight, Monterey bandmen anticipate their time on the field.



Row 1: Puckett, Moreshead, Cottrell, Buol, Neagle, Bowerman; Row 2: Wilkins, Ward, Bruce, Bowen, Nausley, Elle, Rhoads, Phelps, T. Johnson; Row 3: Gordon, K. Moore, Billings, Crawford, Baxter, Phillips, Roberts, R. Brown, P. Campbell, Rodus; Row 4: Hubbard, K. Moore, Burch, Moats, Ramby, R. Shaffer, Dailey, Little, Woodward, Aycock, Luther, Rink, Bolton; Row 5: O'Guinn, Beeson, Harrison, Davidson, J. Smith, D. Gammill, Weathersby, L. Jones, Dunagin, Clary, Threatt, Schlecte, Belt, Harr, R. Crawford, Newton.

Soph band gets top training time

A sophomore bandsman has lots to learn which explains the whole purpose of the Monterey B Band. In addition to learning fundamentals of marching and concert performance, this group participated in the Tech Homecoming parade, played for Junior Varsity football and basketball games and competed in contest at Canyon. Analyzing the band's success, Mr. Doyle Gammill, director, said, "I believe it's the common goal that unites the sounds of many instruments into one harmonious sound. It makes the attitude of the band what it is."



Taking that needed coke break to wet dry mouths, Nancy Morton and Teresa Bowen get ready for the fourth quarter at a Junior Varsity football game.



Row 1: Lincecum, Seiter, Bessent, Beer, Holleman; Row 2: Reeves, Risinger, Hagood, Condrey, Evans, Morton, Bowen; Row 3: Arther, Turnipseed, Cole, Reasonover, Crawford, Parker, Dorman, Hood, Nichols.

Boosting the spirit of Spur week with hats and horns, A and B bandmen joined forces to lead students up and down the halls in a snake dance.



Squinting at the halftime sparkle, Sophomore B bandmen John Ravenscraft and Dan Elliott look toward a future in marching band.



Row 1: L. Smith, Chenoweth, Trammell, Miles, Murphy; Row 2: Jordan, Carow, J. Smith, Denison, Miller, Ward, Mills, Emerson; Row 3: Gammill, Holmes, Danklefs, Bridges, Winton, Elliott, Teague, Ravenscraft, Hill.

Harpist enhances '69 musical sights, sounds

If it's new, no matter what it is, the Monterey Orchestra has probably adopted it as its own this year. Using arrangements by Mike Patterson and John Gibson, and accompanied by harpist Sandra Denham, this group staged assemblies so unique that they were easily voted the most popular programs of the year. However, not only was the sound new—the look was new too. For the first time, concert attire was blue turtleneck shirts and black suits for boys and black dresses for girls. The MHS Orchestra created an original version of the sights and sounds of 68-69.



Harpist Sandra Denham adds a light, professional touch to the orchestra.



Row 1: Gum, Cobb, Watson, Edwards, Salit; Row 2: Martin, Shaver, Powell, McNeil, Thorton, Walker, Morgan; Row 3: Golding, Burns, Lamb, Rutledge, Wilkens, Bowen; Row 4: Williamson, Patterson, Mann, Crawford, Husky, Murphy, Bigham, Weathersby, Jenkins; Row 5: Spradlin, M. Zablony, Kopf, Anthony, Nesbitt, Cross.



Extra daily practice requires time and dedication from orchestra members.



In deep concentration, Mr. Zablony gives the old one, two, three.



Row 1: Lansford, Mangrum, Horn, Emery, Jones, Killion; Row 2: Hudson, Nystel, Blackburn, Stenis, Crawford, Campbell, Rhodes; Row 3: Denham, Smith, McCoy, Nausley, Elle; Row 4: Hulbert, DeLavan, Springer, Paterson, Newton, Crawford, Woodward, Luther, Wilson, Franklin; Row 5: Mickie Evans.

Ramsey motivates pursuit of lifelong goals

"I'd like to think that I'm preparing the choirs for lifetime goals rather than simply achieving the motivations of winning Sweepstakes, or of making Cantores."

stated Mr. James Ramsey, director and arranger of the four auxiliary choirs. While developing a taste for good music and a familiarity with serious choral

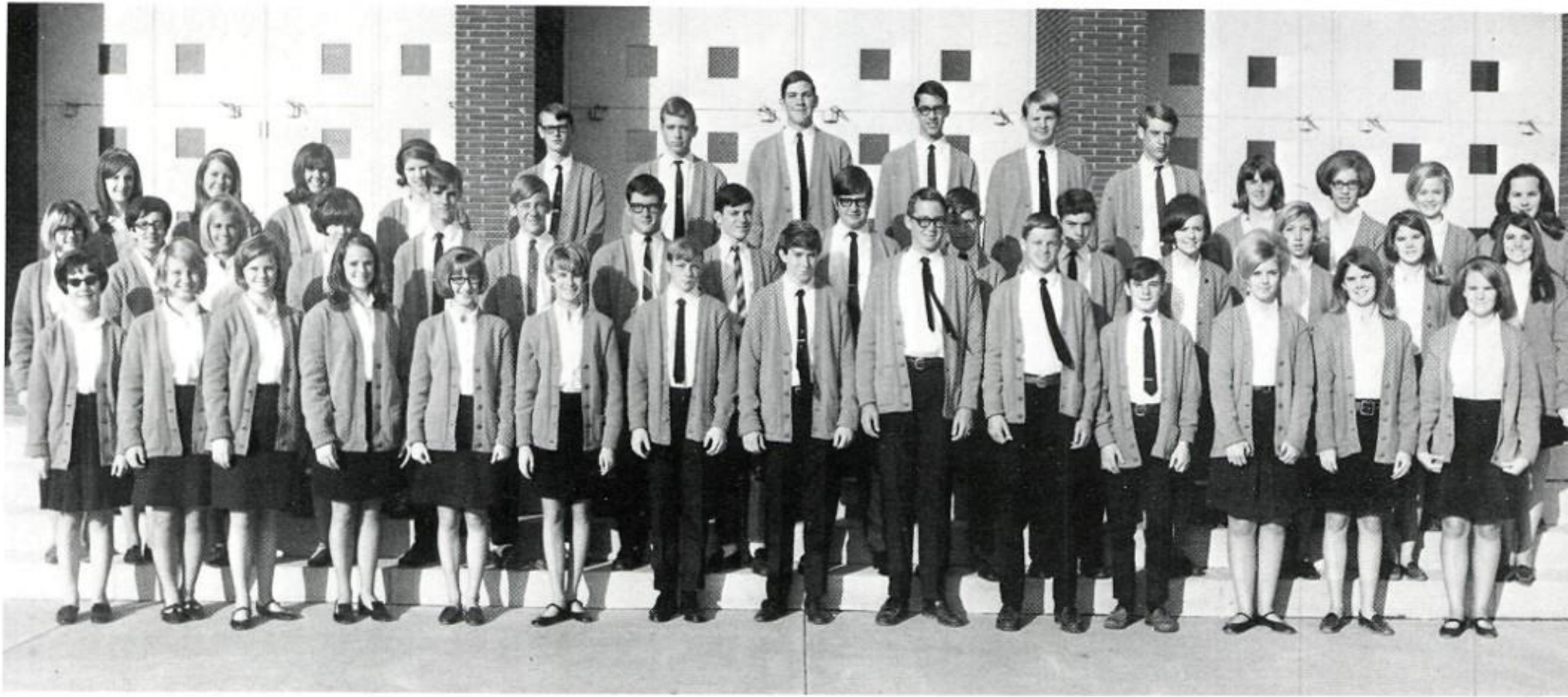
adaptions, junior-senior girls' glee, sophomore girls' glee, boys' choir, Mariaches complimented their classroom studies with two assemblies and contest.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GLEE—Row 1: McFarling, Fewell, Brandon, Gonzalez, Wells, McMin, Fillingim, Dunn, Bowerman, Holt, Snodgrass; Row 2: Maxey, Florence, Curtis, Privette, Hudson, Wooton, Matthews, Drake, Howell, Wheat, Wiltbanks, Desrosiers, Keith.



BOYS' CHOIR—Row 1: Keith, McPeak, Boyd, Dees, Curry, Buchanan, Rutherford; Row 2: Jones, Snyder, Hulett, Bratcher, Reynolds, Chapman, Horn, Beer, Lynch, Brock.



MARIACHES—Row 1: Saunders, Talbot, Hickman, Bartlett, Watson, Davis, C. Smith, Dennis, Blake, Thetford, Gober, C. Rodgers, Faith, King; Row 2: Cunningham, Slagle, Alkire, Heath, Sever, Hansard, J. Johnson, Trammell, McCabe, Arnett, S. Smith, Messersmith, Myers, Faith, Owens; Row 3: J. Jones, Farnal, Downs, Garner, Hammerick, Beights, Ross, McBrayer, Pharr, Alford, Bells, Lyons, Marable, Chauncey.



JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE—Row 1: Penn, Farrar, Horst, Lane, S. Smith, Craft, Kallina, Baler, Cone, Brownlee; Row 2: Harvey, Love, Ragus, Alderson, Ammons, Dyer, Rhyne, Sanders, Myers, Turner, Holt; Row 3: B. Turner, Calfin, Reynolds, Chetty, Heath, Jackson, Beaver, Miller, Murphy, B. Anderson, Allison, Gould; Row 4: Rose, McCafferty, Williams, Allen, Noble, Fitzgibbon, Jacobus, Hackney, Hale.

Pride makes up Cantores spirit

A special kind of pride goes with the Cantores choir. It swells within each chorister when he is accepted as a member of this select group. Under the direction of Mr. James Ramsey, the choir competed in contest, made visits to local junior highs, caroled in MHS halls and presented two assemblies during the year. Officers were Mark Bass, Marilyn Cooper, J. Stalcup, Sharon Kennedy, Connie Chrestman, Scrappy Tramell, Greg Deering and Lanny Jones.



Intent on her music, Cynthia Byers warms up for a period of concentrated practice. Led by Mark Bass, choir members have the opportunity of helping select concert music.



Row 1: Dunn, Chrestman, Drennan, Curry, Frazier, Poff; Row 2: Bartlett, Cheek, Kennedy, Tramell, Bass, Valentine, Burke; Row 3: Stice, Edge, Richardson, Taylor, Cooper, Tanner, Willingham, Wheeler; Row 4: Fralin, Coke, Grantham, Ridlehuber, Rhoads, McBrayer, Hammrick, Cooper, Kerr; Row 5: Deering, Bailey, Rowell, Green, Keeling, Clover, Gordon, Hardy, Gaddis.



One of the keys to the success of the Cantores is the accompanist. Marilyn Cooper knows that practice makes perfect. Each year someone is selected from the choir to act as accompanist.

Realizing that practice makes perfect, Marilyn Mote looks ahead to all-region tryouts. From all-region candidates, all-state choir members are chosen.



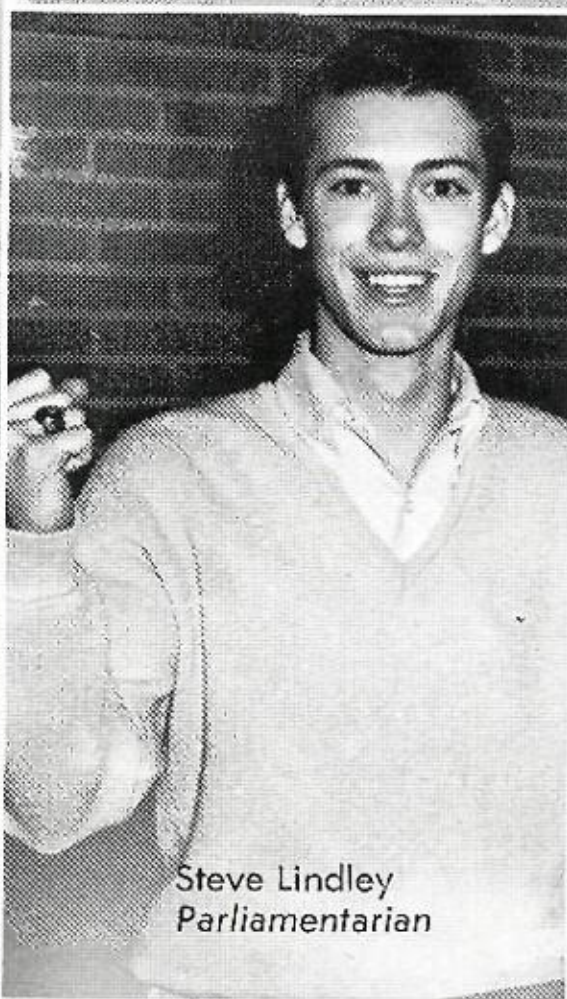
Row 1: Carr, Burch, Futch, Loveless, Bradshaw, Horn; Row 2: D. Jones, K. Smith, Turner, Hicks, Heimerman; Row 3: R. Anderson, Mote, Taylor, K. Anderson, Vigness, Phillips, Bell, Simmons; Row 4: Ray, McBayer, Cooper, Posey, Puckett, Bumpass, Byers, Weaver; Row 5: Anderson, Buhler, Richardson, Stalcup, Strain, Bowie, Bruce, Seaver.



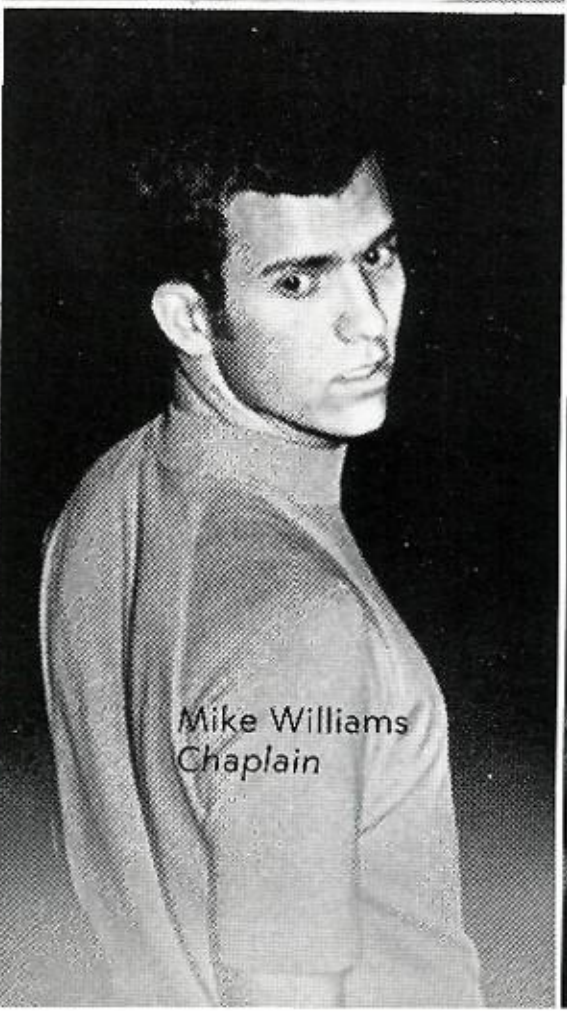
Larry Wharton
President



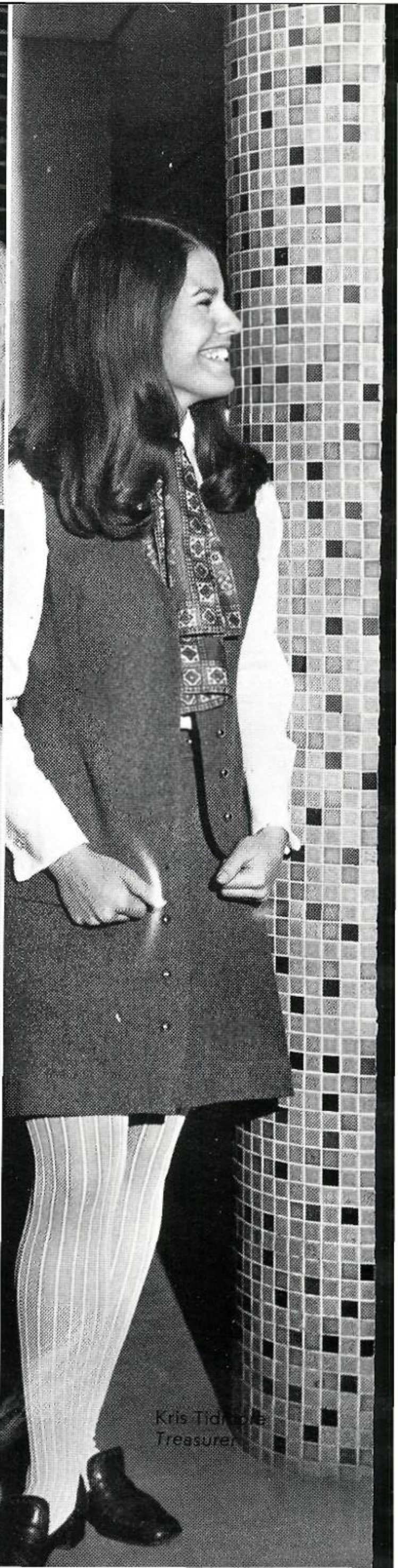
Cherri Weaver
Head Cheerleader



Steve Lindley
Parliamentarian



Mike Williams
Chaplain



Kris Tidmore
Treasurer

Council aids in bridging maturity gap

Endeavoring to lessen the ever-widening communication gap and acting as a go between for student body with the faculty and the administration, all-school council officers also learned to organize and to follow as well as lead on a large scale basis. Besides acquiring skill through experience, the officers received instruction at workshops from the local to the national level throughout the year. By exchanging information and ideas of student government at the seminars, better relations between schools developed. Fixed responsibilities came with each office and special duties as well. President Larry Wharton supervised committees while vice-president Clint Parsley was in charge of election procedures. Besides keeping all-school minutes and correspondence, secretary Robyn Brownlee joined treasurer Kris Tidmore, who kept council books, in coordinating class activities. Head cheerleader Cherri Weaver added her spark to pep rallies and game decorations, as well as acting as cafeteria courtesy chairman. Council appointed leaders, Steve Lindley, parliamentarian, and Mike Williams, chaplain, were in charge of invocations and protocol at the meetings. Originating and following through with ideas for parties and projects, these representatives worked as a team as well as individually to build an active interest among MHS students.

A black and white photograph of a young man, Clint Parsley, standing next to a pillar covered in a mosaic of small, dark and light squares. He is wearing a dark cardigan over a light-colored collared shirt and dark trousers. He is smiling and looking towards the camera.

Clint Parsley
Vice-President

A black and white photograph of a young woman, Robyn Brownlee, standing and holding a telephone receiver to her ear. She is wearing a plaid dress with a large collar. She has a serious expression.

Robyn Brownlee
Secretary

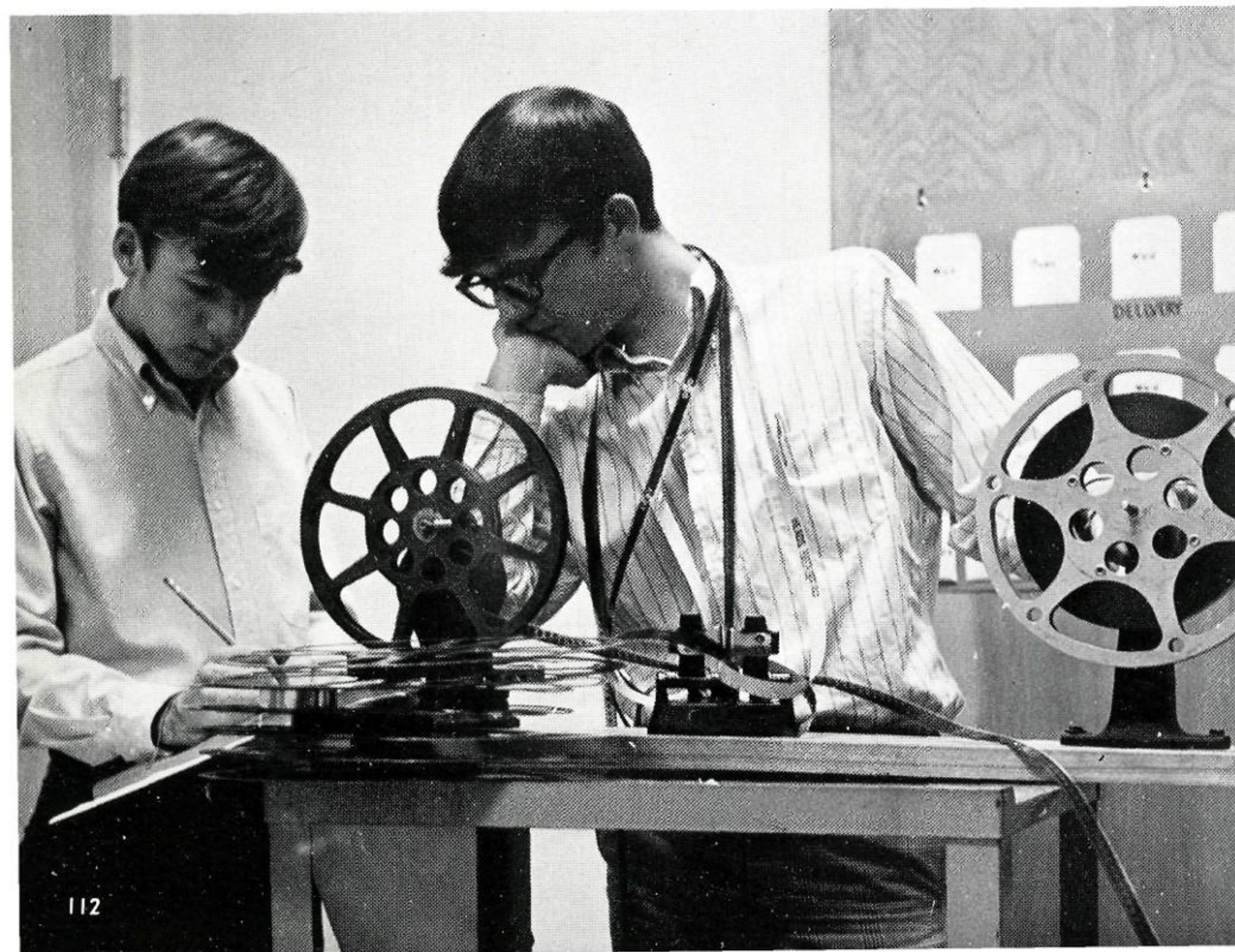
Students service A-V apparatus

Audio-visual crewmen helped create the atmosphere of each assembly this year by controlling all lighting and sound effects. Distributing and repairing films and equipment filled the study hall time of audio-visual volunteers. The skills of splicing and gluing film were learned and applied as film underwent constant scrutiny for breaks and faults.

Eying the problem through the wheel of automation, Senior Dave Goodrich faces the daily task of repairing broken audio visual equipment.

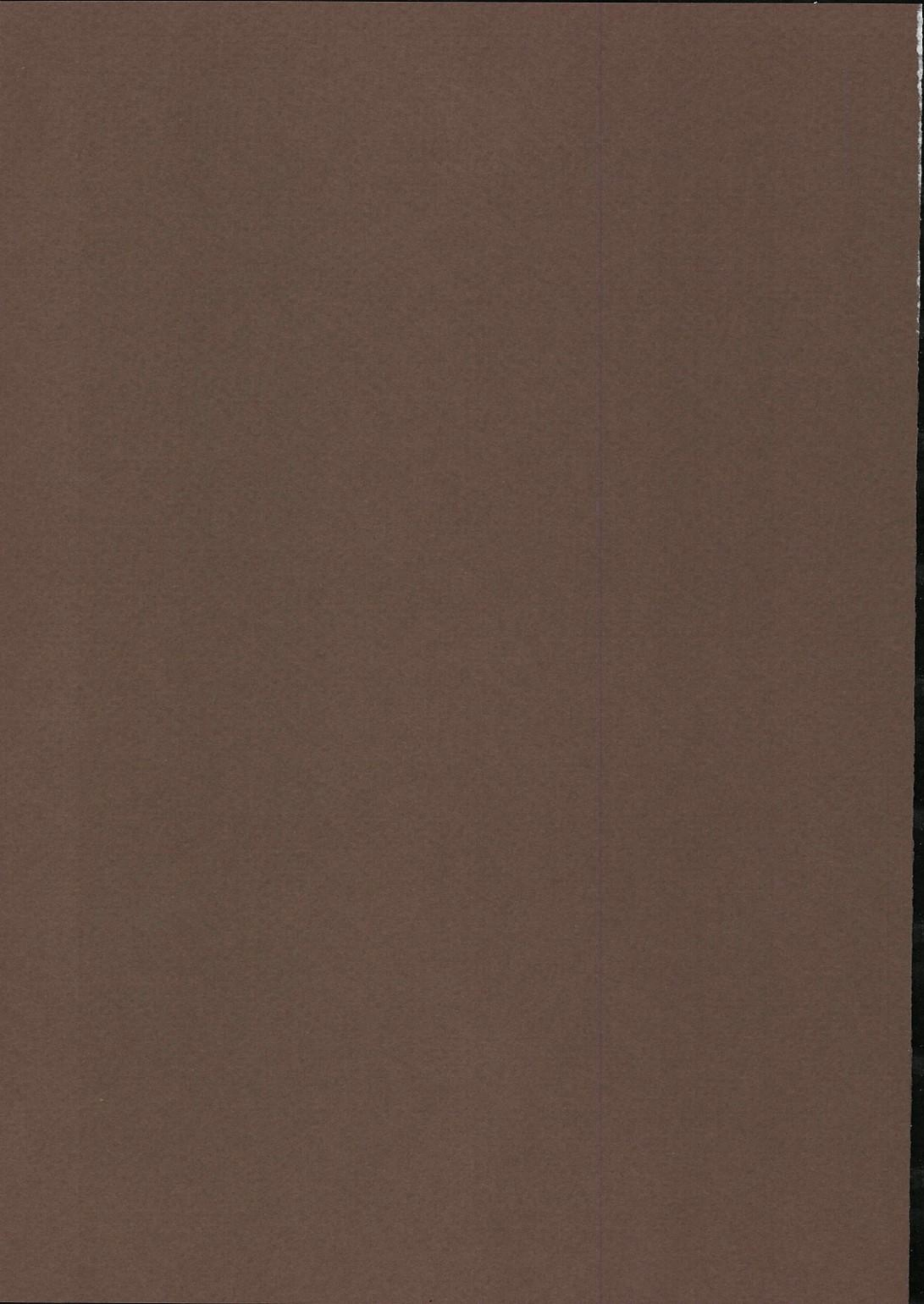


Wrapped up in the responsibilities of audio visual work, sophomore Tutt Mercer and senior Roger Hays, discover that the duty of scheduling films can create a very tangled situation.



SPORTS

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Cheerleaders portray pride, ignite winning spirit



At the beginning of the year, cheerleaders Lynn Alderson, Jeannie Jenkins, Susan Smith, Bridget Burkholder, Ann Scoggin, and Debbie Taylor headed by Cherri Weaver, set out to blend some 2000 scattered voices into a driving Plainsmen force.



Lynn Alderson

Susan Smith

Bridget Burkholder

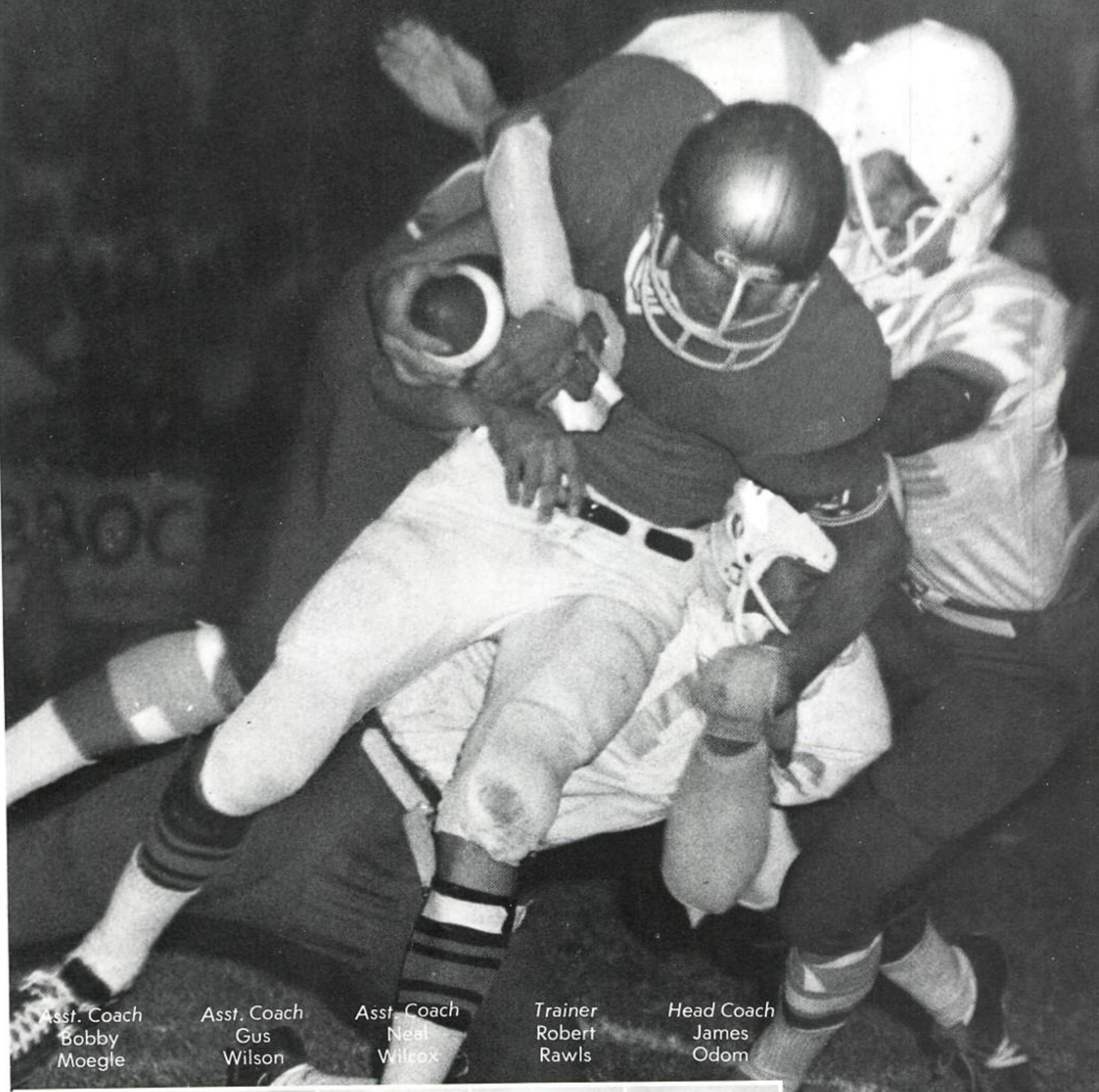
Ann Scoggin

Jean Jenkins

Cherri Weaver

Debbie Taylor

Football '69



Asst. Coach
Bobby
Moegle

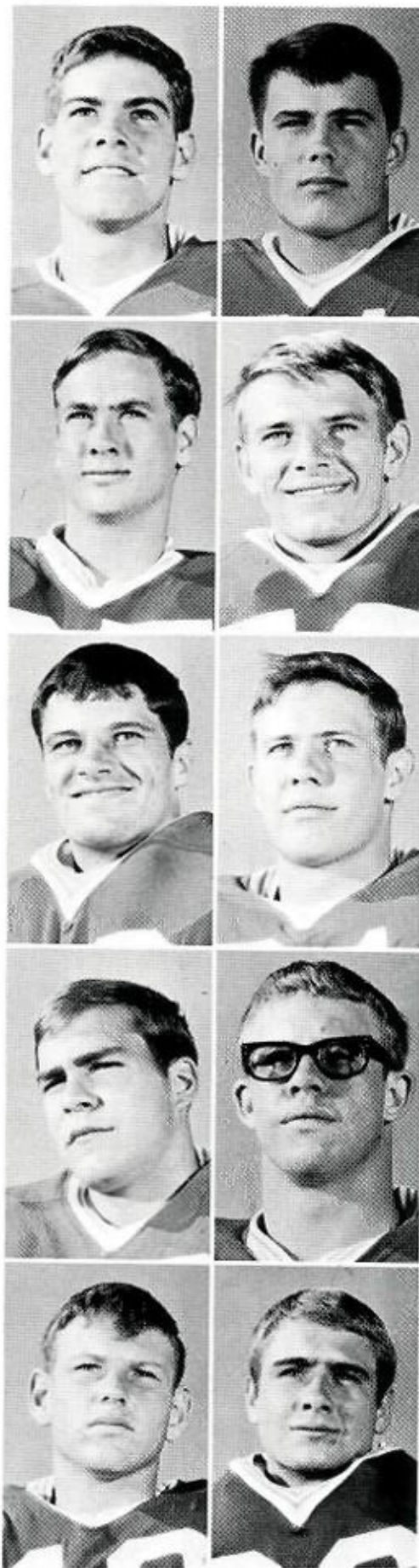
Asst. Coach
Gus
Wilson

Asst. Coach
Neal
Wilcox

Trainer
Robert
Rawls

Head Coach
James
Odom





David Nelson
Halfback
Clark Samson
Halfback
Roy Jennings
Fullback
Greg Cassel
Fullback
Jan Hood
Halfback

Richard Scherer
Halfback
Ray Dent
Center
Captain
Phil Gamble
Guard
Captain
Charles Watson
Guard
Jerry Ham
Guard
Captain

Evading a Big Spring tackler, Halfback Bobby Lewis fights for extra yardage.

'Men down Big Spring, roll past Rider 26-7



Monterey opened the season with successive wins over Big Spring and Wichita Falls Rider. Junior halfback Bobby Lewis toted the ball 19 times for 135 yards and set up the Plainsmen's initial win against the Big Spring Steers.

Early in the second quarter, Junior Quarterback Marc O'Hair found End Glen Palmer open at the goal. After Phil Gamble's boot, the score stood 7-7.

After holding Big Spring, the Plainsmen took over on their own 46 and drove the necessary yardage in 12 plays. Halfback Jan Hood went the final three yards and Gamble's boot made it 14-7.

Midway in the third stanza, David Nelson picked off a Big Spring pass to set up the third score. Hood again hit paydirt and Gamble's kick made the final score 21-14.

Hood led Monterey past Wichita Falls Rider 26-7 for its second win of the young season. The Plainsman defense held Rider to 39 yards on the ground as Monterey collected 276 steps.

In the second period, the Plainsman offense took control and moved the ball to the three and Hood went the rest of the way to tie the score. Near the end of the half, Gamble kicked a 24 yard field goal to put Monterey ahead to stay.

In the third quarter, Lewis passed to O'Hair who stepped around a couple of defenders and went in for the score. The extra point made it 17-7.

During the fourth quarter, the Plainsman defense caught Rider in their own end zone for a safety. Then Hood broke through the middle of the Raider defense from 65 yards out to give MHS a 26-7 victory.

Picking up the first down against Big Spring, Halfback Jan Hood follows the sure-handed blocking of Brad Hall after he takes the handoff from Marc O'Hair.



Going to the air to complete the touch-down pass, End Homer May prepares to receive the aerial from Quarterback Marc O'Hair while a Coronado Mustang defends.



Mike Autrey
Guard
Vince Freeman
Guard
Wyatt Warren
Tackle

'Men blank Midland, lose to Ponies 18-13

Monterey remained undefeated in its third encounter of the season by downing the Midland Bulldogs 21-0. However, the 'Men did not score until late in the first half when End Homer May received a Marc O'Hair pass as he crossed the goal line. Phil Gamble kicked the extra point to give Monterey a 7-0 lead at the half.

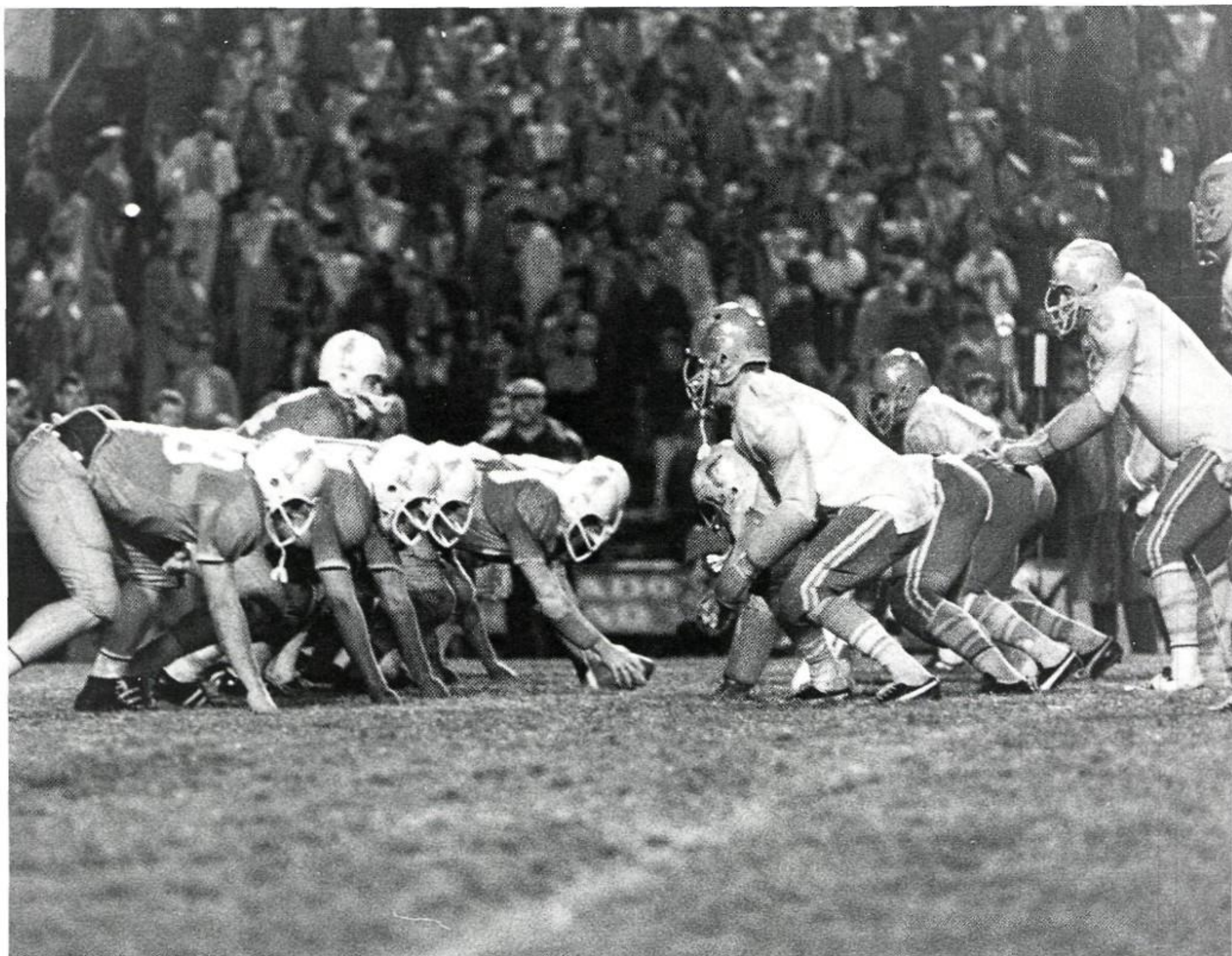
In the third stanza, O'Hair hit Glen Palmer 21 yards away for the score. Gamble's point afterward was good to put the 'Men ahead 14-0.

After David Nelson's interception put the 'Men in motion from the Bulldog 14, O'Hair again put another six points on the scoreboard. The final 69 yards came as O'Hair followed a covey of blockers and ran into the end zone free.

The Plainsmen's first loss of the season came in a hard-fought battle against the Coronado Mustangs. Monterey could not mount a sustained drive in the first half, but came back the second half to take the lead until the final minute and a half when Coro-

nado End Charlie Taylor made a flying catch and fell into the end zone for the winning score.

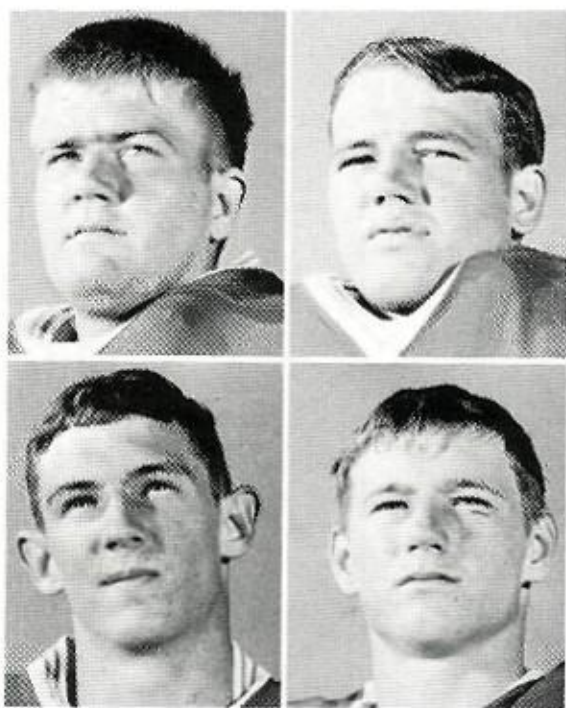
Monterey's first score came in the fourth quarter when Half-back Jan Hood plunged over the goal from the two. The go-ahead touchdown came when Marc O'Hair hit End Homer May in the end zone for a 30 yard completion. Monterey could not produce another scoring drive after Coronado's final touchdown and walked off the field with an 18-13 defeat.



With Quarterback Marc O'Hair at its helm, the strong Monterey offense gets set for a play against Coronado.



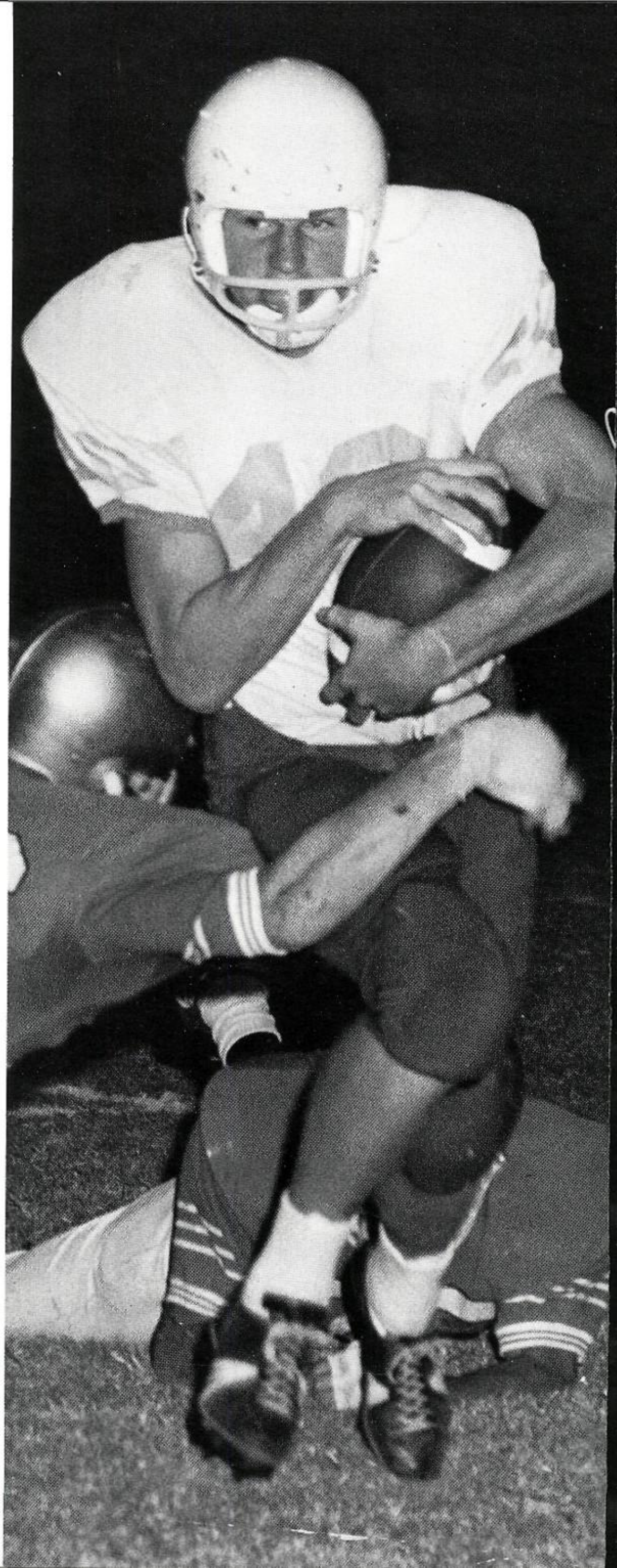
Making the stop behind the line of scrimmage, Mike Autrey and Mikey Klatt team up against the LHS ball carrier.



Steve Carter
Tackle
Rusty McInturff
End

Sammy Shipman
Tackle
Robert Vittitow
Back

Twisting out of the arms of a would-be tackler, Halfback Jan Hood runs for a long gain as he protects the ball.





Forcing a Lubbock High fumble, Captain Jerry Ham stops a Westerner for a short gain. Linebacker Phil Gamble and cornerback Greg Cassel move in for the fumble recovery.



Men blank Pampa, Westerners

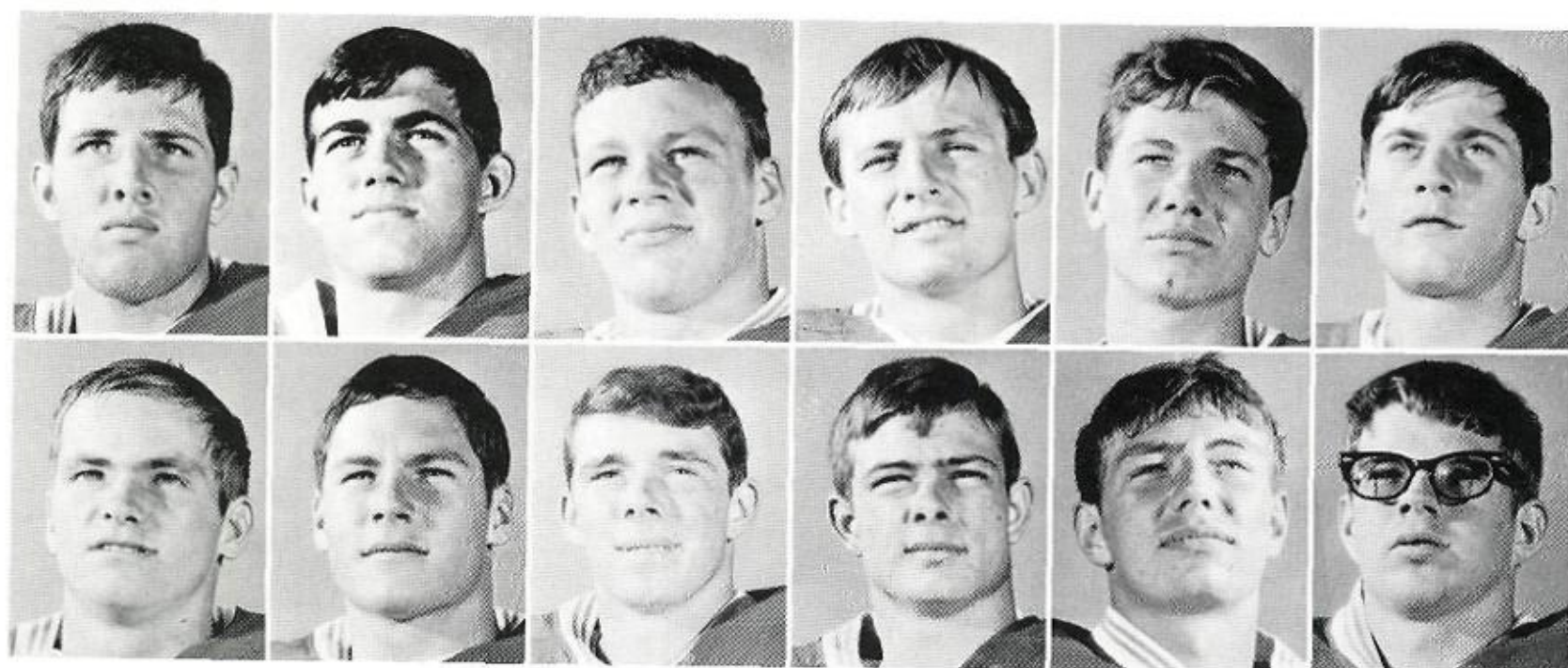
The explosive Plainsmen coasted to a 42-0 romp over the Pampa Harvesters to take the North Zone lead. A tenacious defense held the Harvesters to 89 total yards and only allowed Pampa to enter Monterey territory twice. The offense tallied on its first three possessions. On its possession, the 'men drove 76 yards and Bobby Lewis went over from the three. Phil Gamble made it 7-0. Two plays after the kickoff, Glen Palmer pounced on a Harvester fumble and Monterey drove 35 yards in two plays which made the score 14-0. Monterey's third score came when Lewis toted the ball over from the three. Just before the first half ended, Marc O'Hair scored from 38 yards out. The remaining two touchdowns came in the second half when Halfback Clark Samson carrying on runs of sev-

en and eleven yards.

Monterey retained possession of the Silver Spurs by downing the Lubbock High Westerners 28-0. Late in the first quarter, Captain Jerry Ham pounced on a Westerner fumble at the LHS seven yard line, which led to O'Hair's five yard scoring run. Gamble added the first of four extra points and the Plainsmen led 7-0.

In the second stanza, Monterey drove 53 yards in ten plays. Another Monterey drive climaxed with Jan Hood going over from 13 yards out to put Monterey ahead 21-0.

The Plainsmen's final score came during the fourth quarter when Hood went the final six yards to cinch the possession of the Silver Spurs.



Kelsey Gonzalez
End
Dale McElroy
Halfback

Glen Palmer
End
Brad Hall
Halfback

Homer May
End
Ramey Blair
Fullback

Bobby Lewis
End
Halfback
Jack Scherer
Halfback

Marc O'Hair
QB
Mikey Klatt
Halfback

Donny Baker
QB
Jim Henley
Center



Keeping his eye on the ball carrier, End Ray Dent prepares to put a sure stop on Berger's halfback. Linebacker Phil Gamble gets set to apply the finishing touches, if needed, as Noseguard Tommy O'Jibway looks on. Monterey won the "must game," 29-13.

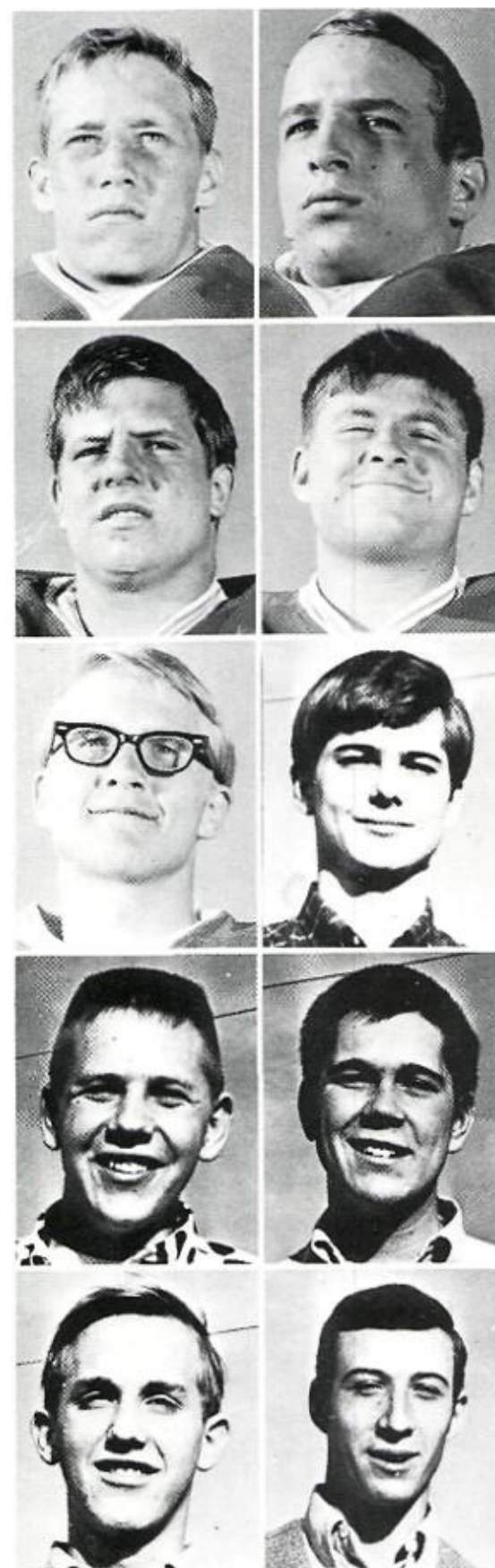
Men edge AHS, Borger to cop zone lead

The Plainsmen's sixth victory of the season came when they stymied the Amarillo Sandies 21-7. The 'Men's defense held the Sandies three times inside the 30 yard line while recovering three loose balls and intercepting one pass.

Scores for Monterey came on pass completions to Homer May from ten yards out and to Bobby Lewis 16 yards away. Jan Hood ran over from the three before Phil Gamble booted the third of three conversions. Amarillo's lone score was a three yard run by Pickard after a 76 yard drive by the San-

dies.

With an eye on at least a tie for the North Zone championship, the stumbling Plainsmen offense couldn't keep rolling during the first half of the Borger game and went to the dressing room behind 14-13. However, Monterey's offensive machine began to move in the second half and O'Hair again zeroed in on May who went 29 yards for the touchdown. With five seconds left in the game, Hood raced 19 yards for a touchdown as the game ended to give Monterey a 29-13 victory.



Craig Rhyne
Guard
Mike Davis
Tackle
Ricky Little
End
Jay Brown
Manager
Jim Robertson
Manager

Tommy O'Jibway
Guard
Art Wiebusch
Tackle
Bubba Barnard
Manager
Tom Brown
Manager
Kyler Ries
Trainer



Halfback Jan Hood lowers his shoulder and prepares to apply a forearm blow on an Amarillo Sandie.

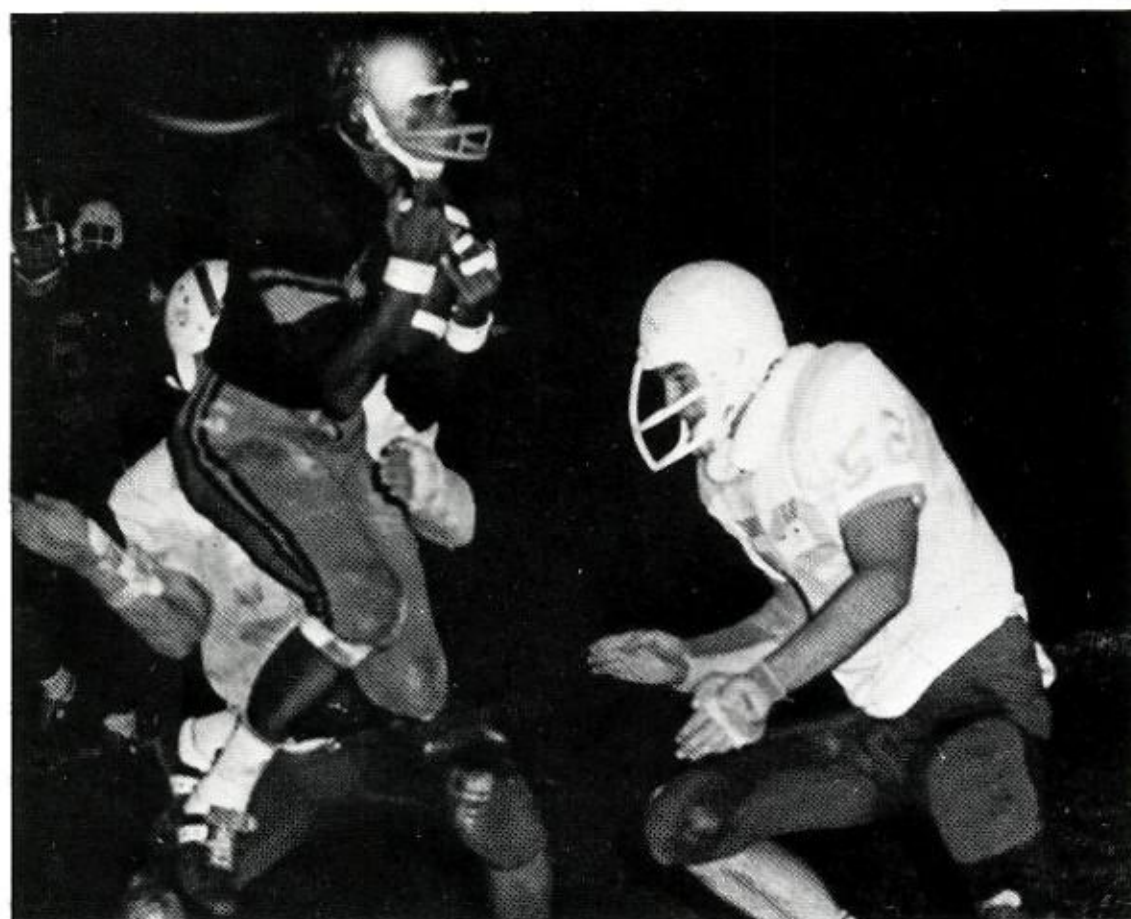
MHS crunches Caprock 35-6

Monterey finished zone play with a 35-6 victory over the Caprock Longhorns. The 'Men hit quick on their first two possessions as Marc O'Hair ran over from 36 yards out; and 18 seconds later, Jan Hood scored from the three after he recovered a Longhorn fumble.

O'Hair became the third Monterey quarterback to pass the 1000-yard mark in passing when he threw a 27 yard touchdown pass to Homer May for the 'Men's third score of the game. Bobby Lewis scored the Plainsmen's fourth touchdown early in the second period when he sprinted in from nine yards out to give the 'Men a 28-0 lead. The Plainsmen added an insurance tally midway in the third quarter when Hood scored from the one. The victory was the Plainsmen's eighth win of the season.



Closing in to make the stop on a Tascosa runner, Captain Jerry Ham and Senior Greg Cassel aid an unidentified Plainsman in making the kill.



Surrounding an AHS receiver, All-District performers Ray Dent and Phil Gamble set to put sure-stops on the Sandie.





A double exposure helps capture the excitement of the '68 football season. On close examination, one can see Homer May as ball carrier, Clark Samson as ball carrier and also as a blocker in the background.

Monterey's offensive team looks on as Rusty McInturff hauls in Monterey's first touch-down pass of the Tascosa game.



Rebs edge 'Men for 4-4A title

The Tascosa Rebels defeated Monterey 15-13 to take the District 4-AAAA honors. They tallied 12 points within a 26 second span of the second period as Tascosa's defense picked off five of O'Hair's passes and recovered two Monterey fumbles to keep the Plainsmen in check most of the game. Monterey finally got on the scoreboard when O'Hair hit Rusty McInturff nine yards away after Mike Davis and Ray Dent forced a Rebel fumble.

With Tascosa deep in their own territory, Jerry Ham intercepted a Rebel aerial and returned it to the four yard line. Two plays later, O'Hair swept around left end for the score. An interception stopped the final rally of the game as the Plainsmen finished with an 8-2 season record.

ALL-DISTRICT

Homer May (end)
Mike Autry (guard)
Greg Cassel (corner back)
Ray Dent (end)
Phil Gamble (linebacker)

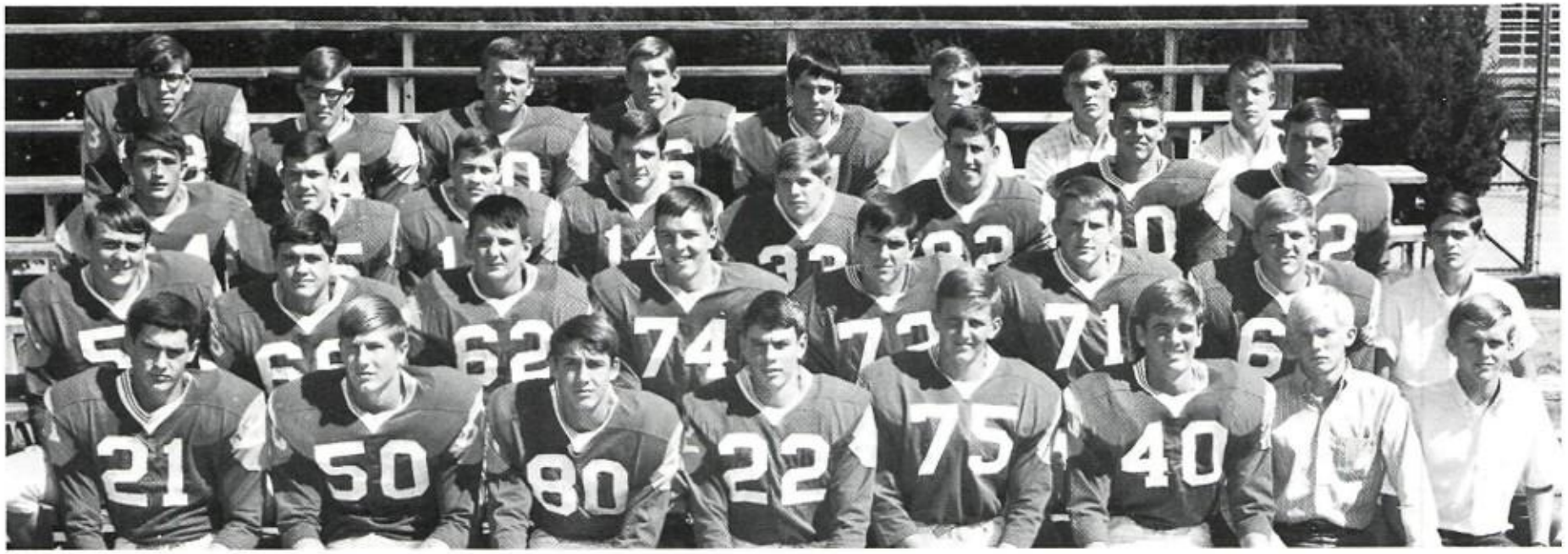
ALL-ZONE

Vince Freeman (guard O.—
tackle D.)
Jan Hood (halfback)
Marc O'Hair (quarterback)
Tommy O'Jibway (nose guard)

Coaches honor five gridders

Five MHS gridders were honored by district coaches as All-district performers for the 1968 football season. Offensively Homer May, end, and Mike Autry, guard, were

chosen. Picked for defensive prowess were Greg Cassel, corner back; Ray Dent, end; and Phil Gamble, linebacker.

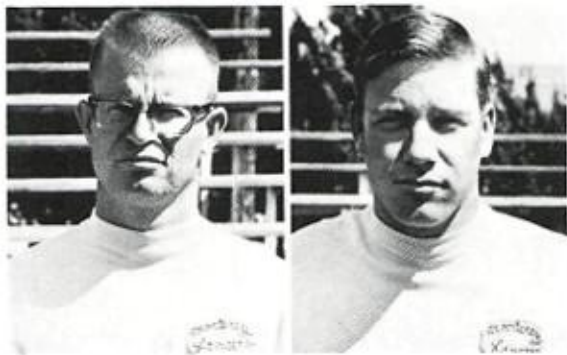


Row 1: Ely, Upshaw, Watson, Zwiacher, House, Davis, Querner, Gammil; Row 2: Tate, Staley, Phillips, Duke, Hipp, Hart J., Shipley, Phillips G.; Row 3: Ray, Sorrels, Price, Johnson, Hart M., Surovik, Barnett, Pennel; Row 4: Bullock, Wall, Graham, Crawford, Wiebusch, Seaburg, Barclay, Fralin.

JV's end year 7-2-1 for third

Completing the season with a 7-2-1 record, the 1968 Lancers placed third in district competition. Going into the final two games the Lancers were sporting a 7-0-1 record and were tied for first with Borger. The only blemish on their record was the 6-6 tie with the Bulldogs. One victory would have given them the title but they dropped the final two games, losing to Amarillo High and cross-town rival Coronado.

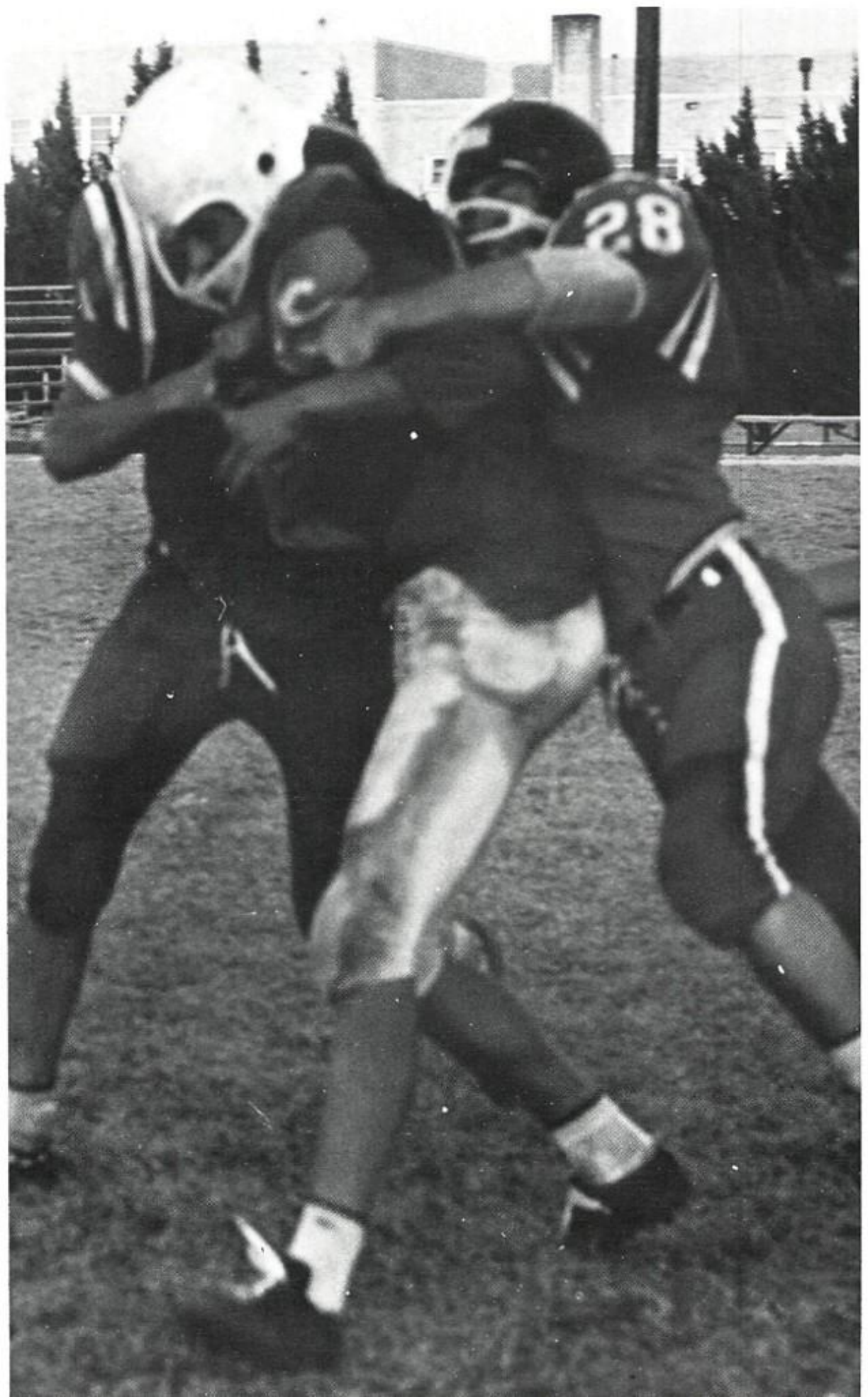
The JV was led all year by the defense which allowed only 12 points in the first eight games. Defensive standouts were Troy Price, David Shipley and Roger Wiebusch.



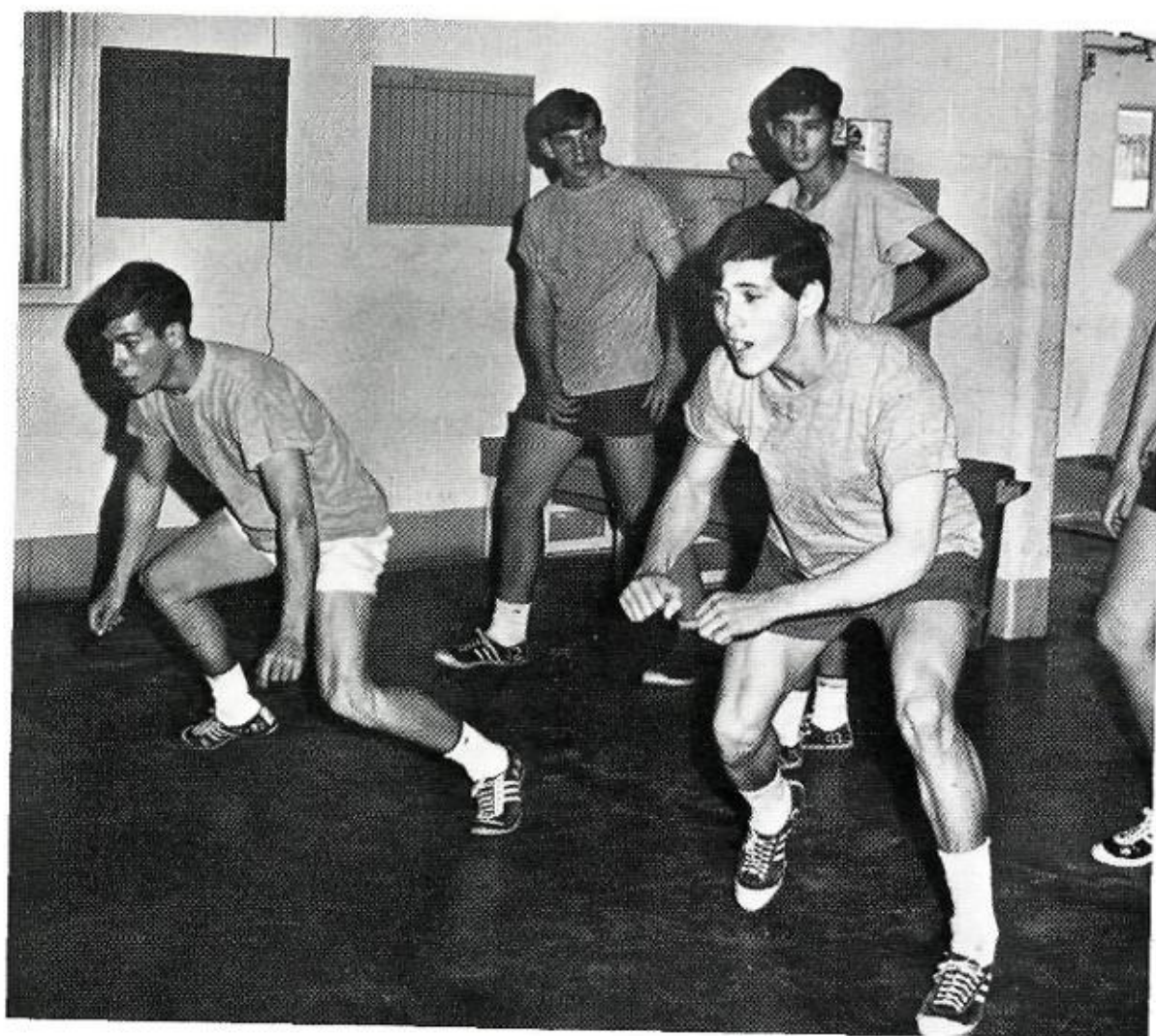
Pat Blessing
Coach

Larry Damron
Coach

Fighting the grasp of two Tascosa defenders, Billy Sorrels scrambles for extra yardage.



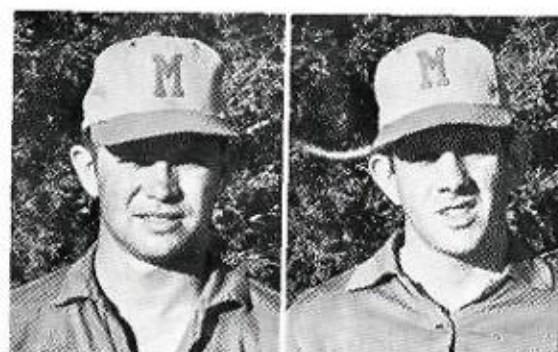
Sophomores learn varsity formations



Running in place during agility in the off-season, sophomores David Workman and Gill Cortez prepare for spring training.

Building for future varsity seasons the 1968 Sophomore squad posted a 2-7 record. Coaches David Baugh and John Dudley taught the newcomers the same offense and defense used by the varsity.

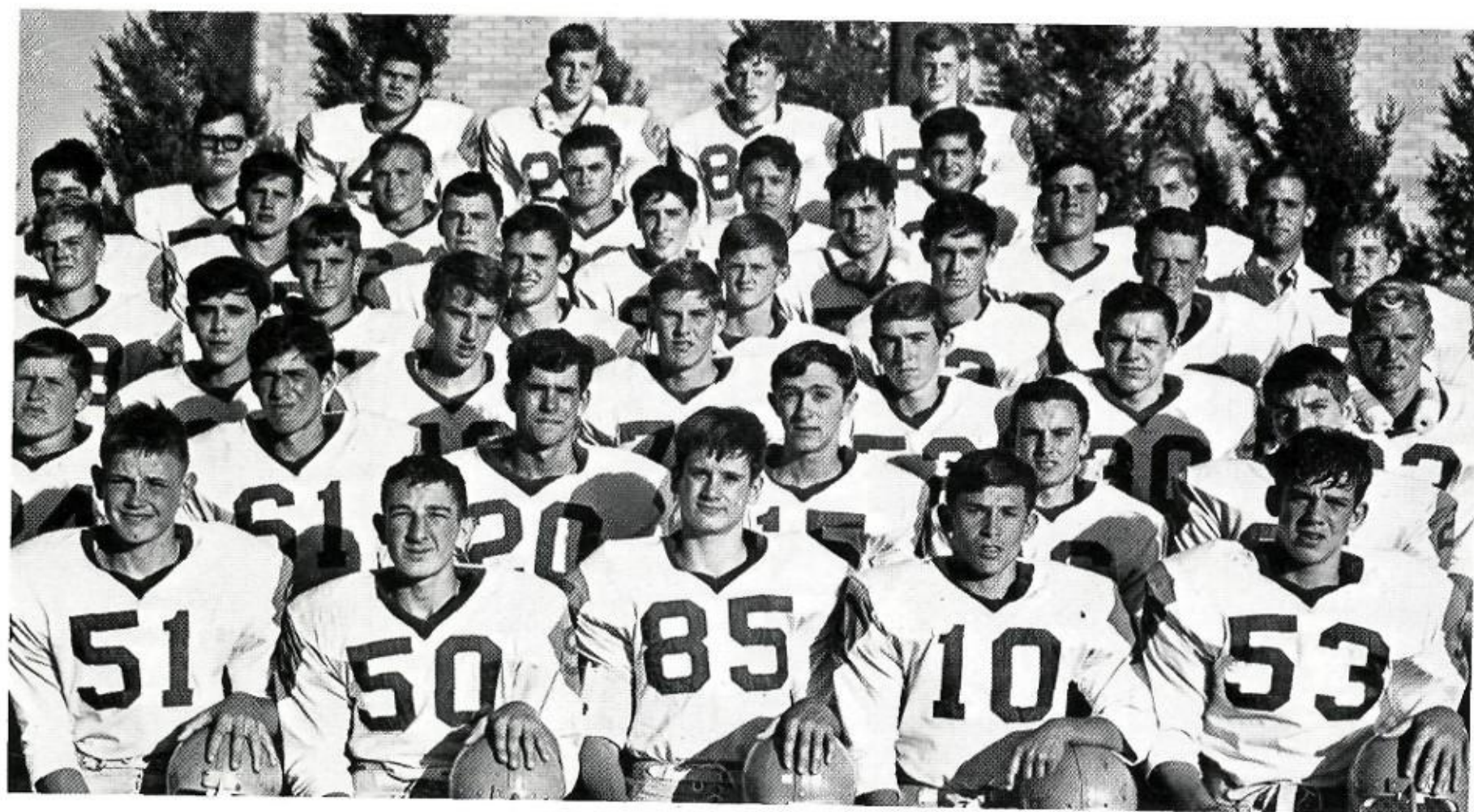
During the off-season they left weights and do agility drills in anticipation of spring training. It is in spring training that all this is put together and with it hopes for making the varsity squad.



David Baugh
Coach

John Dudley
Coach

Row 1: Bessent, Plott, Wilkes, Slarky, Kelly; Row 2: Daniel, Bingham, Workman Shephard, Stringer, Bouldin; Row 3: Cortez, Alford, Strong, Owens, Schaffer, Segroves; Row 4: Parsely, McCasland, Greer, West, Pitts, Wade, Smith; Row 5: Graves, Dewhurst, Pack, Myers, Donahue, Ross, Rhodes, Meridith; Row 6: Turner, Hopkins, Simpkins, Flores, Shaw; Row 7: Lockhart, Pierce, Hicks, and Worley.



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Coach
Carl Knight

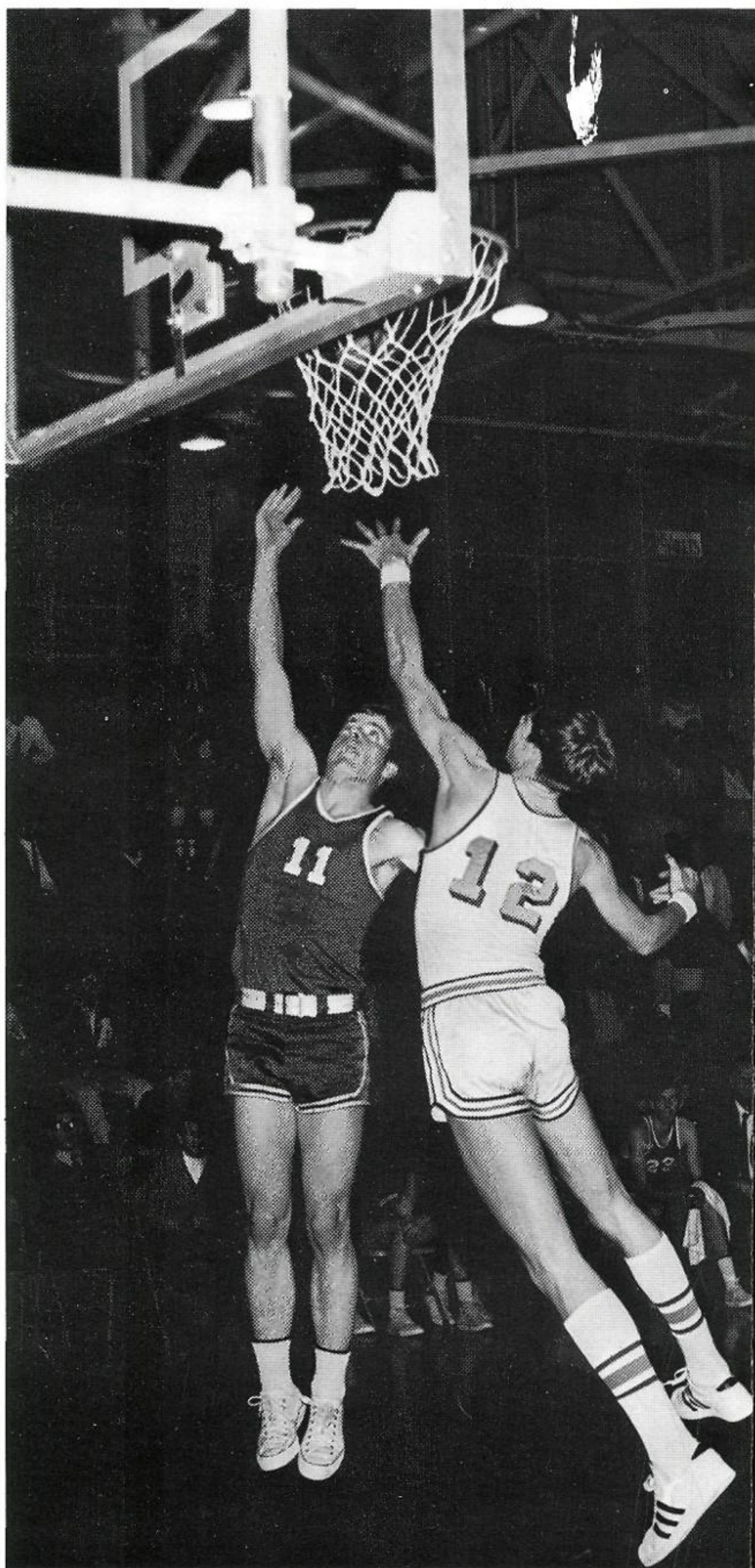
Varsity Coach
Joe Michalka



'Men dominate Lubbock teams

Although inexperienced, the Monterey Plainsmen finished the season with a 19-12 record. Monterey beat each of the top three Lubbock teams at least once. For this reason, the Plainsmen were tabbed city champions. Monterey fared well in the three tournaments it entered. The 'Men lost by two points in the championship game of the Tall City Invitational tournament. In the tough San Angelo Invitational the Plainsmen brought home a third place trophy. Monterey lost by two points in the second game of the Caprock Holiday tournament, but once again they went on to finish third. In district play the 'Men finished fourth with an 11-7 record. Monterey lost a total of four games to Borger and Pampa in district play but won four games against Lubbock teams. The Plainsmen ended strongly by winning their last two games.

Playing tough defense, Don Moore goes high to block a Palo Duro Don's shot.



Jimmy Owens, Greg Hill, Neil Young and Marc O'Hair gather around Coach Joe Michalka.



As John Sparkman strains to get the tip, Don Moore waits anxiously.



Plainsmen open with wins

Plainsmen basketballers opened their season with a convincing 59-51 win over Midland Lee. Ralph Cercey poured in 26 points to lead the Plainsmen scoring attack. John Sparkman was the leading rebounder in the contest. Monterey journeyed to Midland to gain their second win. A hustling half-court press and Sparkman's 14 points enabled the 'Men to roll to a 52-40 victory. Cercey added 12 points to the Plainsmen cause. Odessa Permian handed Monterey its first loss of the season. Cercey's 35 points was high for the game. The Plainsmen scored more field goals than their opponents, but came out on the short end of a 81-67 score. This defeat gave the Plainsmen a 2-1 record to carry into tournament play.

Despite the efforts of a Dunbar defender, Ralph Cercey connects on a short jumper in the 'Men's pre-district encounter with Dunbar.



Southpaw Don Moore pumps in two points in Monterey's 52-49 win over Coronado.



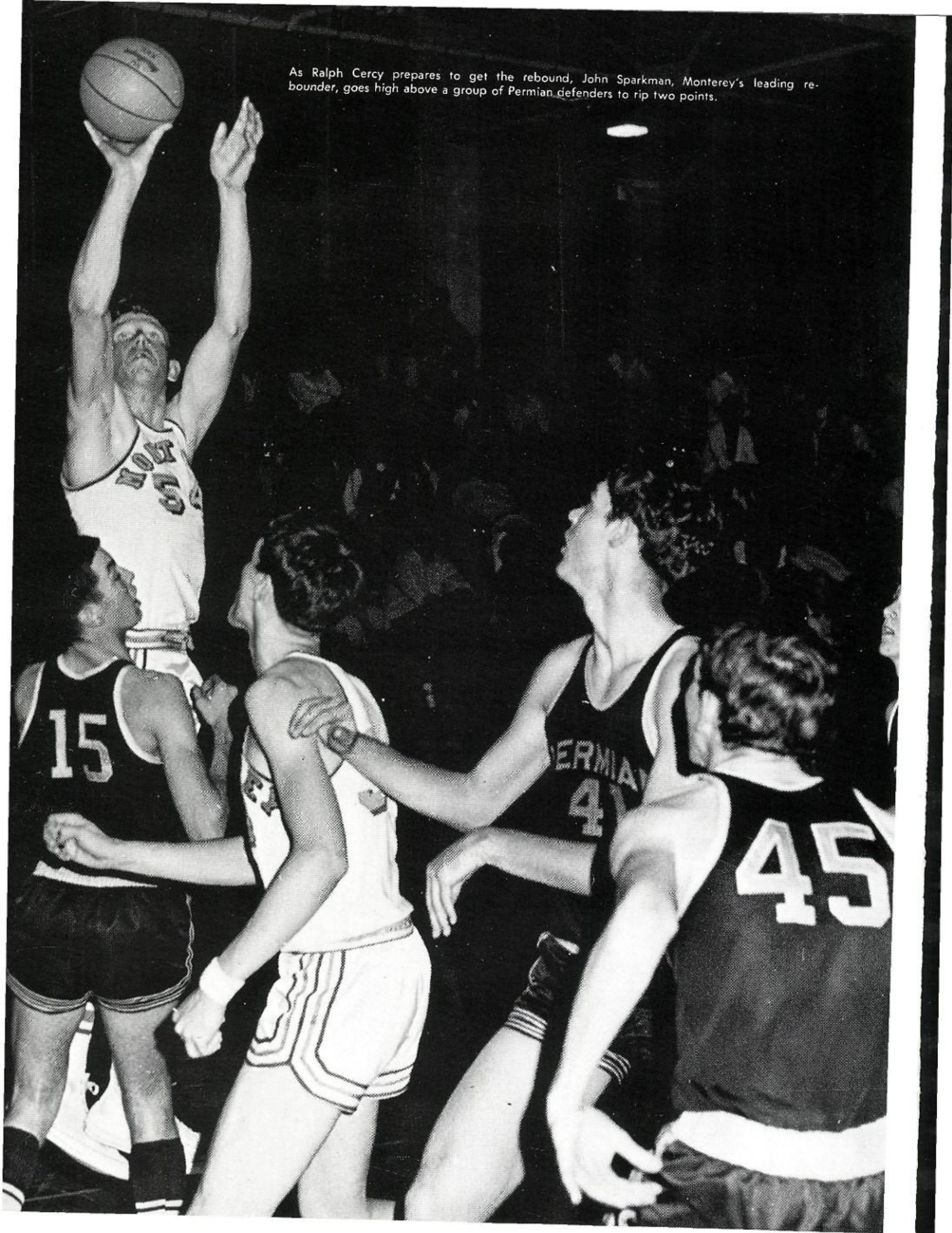


Eying the basket, Junior Mark O'Hair jumps high above defenders to score two points for the Plainsmen in their game against highly ranked Odessa Permian.

1968-69 Plainsmen Schedule

Midland Lee	Nov. 19	Dunbar	Dec. 28
Midland	Nov. 22	Palo Duro	Jan. 3
Permian	Nov. 26	Amarillo	Jan. 7
Bel Air	Nov. 29	Caprock	Jan. 10
Sam Houston	Nov. 30	Tascosa	Jan. 14
Midland Lee	Nov. 30	Lubbock High	Jan. 17
Dunbar	Dec. 3	Coronado	Jan. 21
L. D. Bell	Dec. 6	Borger	Jan. 24
Houston Lee	Dec. 7	Pampa	Jan. 28
Austin High	Dec. 7	Plainview	Jan. 31
Coronado	Dec. 10	Palo Duro	Feb. 4
Borger	Dec. 13	Amarillo	Feb. 7
Pampa	Dec. 17	Caprock	Feb. 11
Plainview	Dec. 20	Tascosa	Feb. 14
Garland	Dec. 26	Lubbock High	Feb. 17
Odessa Ector	Dec. 27		

As Ralph Cercy prepares to get the rebound, John Sparkman, Monterey's leading rebounder, goes high above a group of Permian defenders to rip two points.



Monterey ups record in tournament play

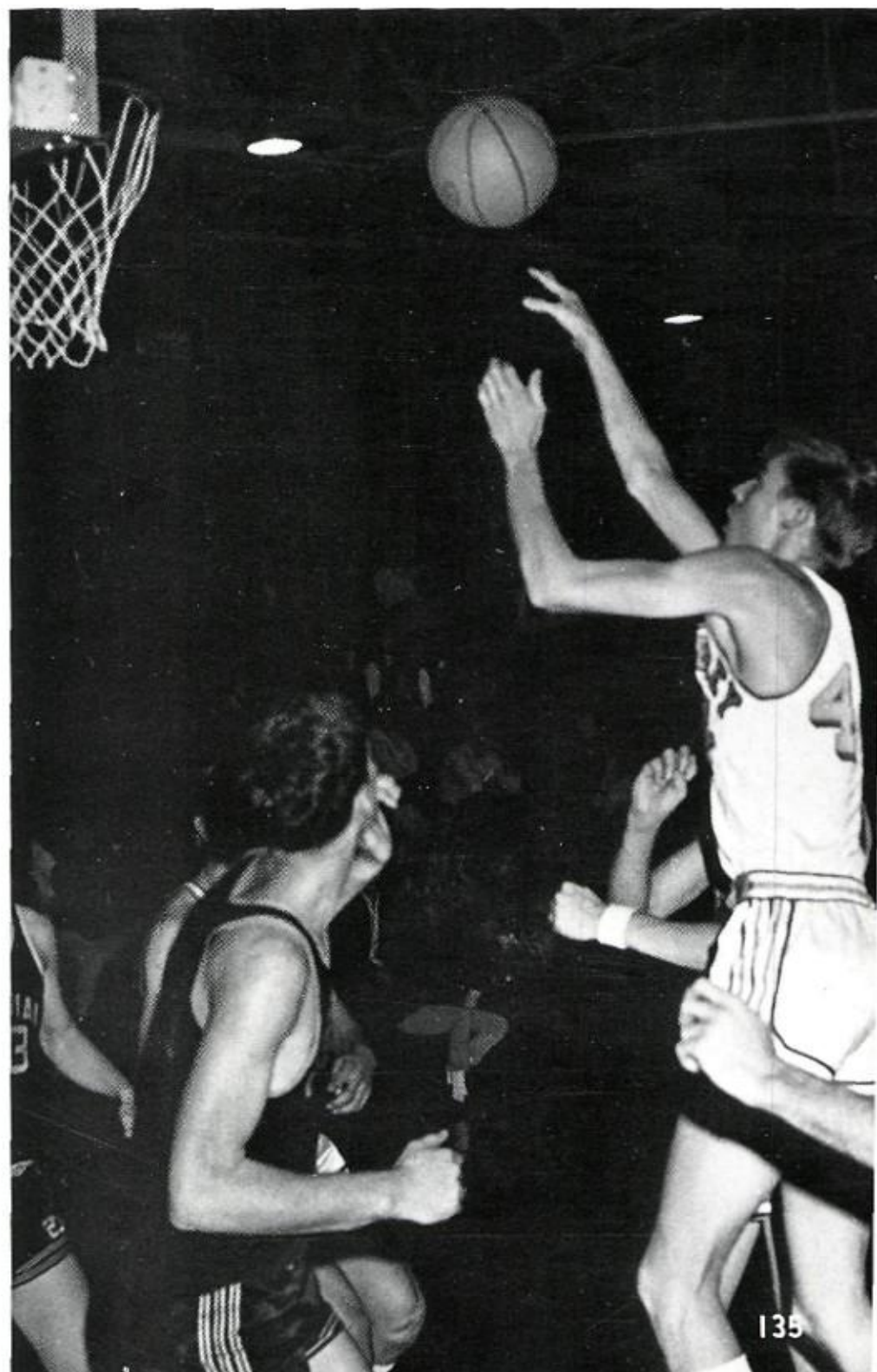
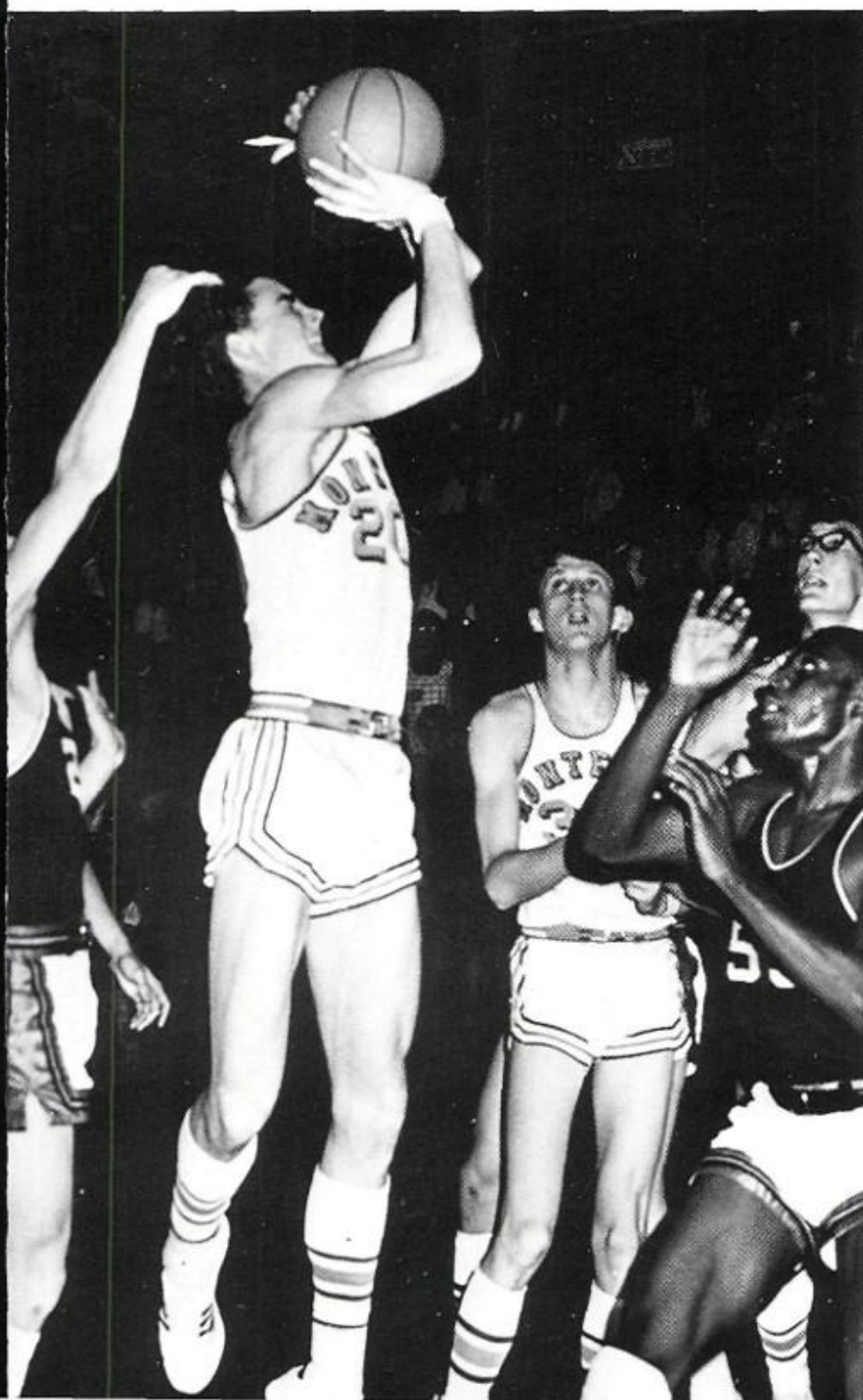
Monterey roundballers, playing against some of the best teams in the state, fared well in tournament play preceding district competition. The Plainsmen took second in the Fall City Invitational Tournament at Midland and placed third in the tough San Angelo Invitational Tournament. Led by Ralph Cercy's 15 points, Monterey edged Ysleta Bel Air 49-46 in the opening game of the Fall City Tournament. Next, the Plainsmen rallied to nip Arlington Sam Houston 53-51. After trailing the entire game, the 'Men finally took the lead on a short

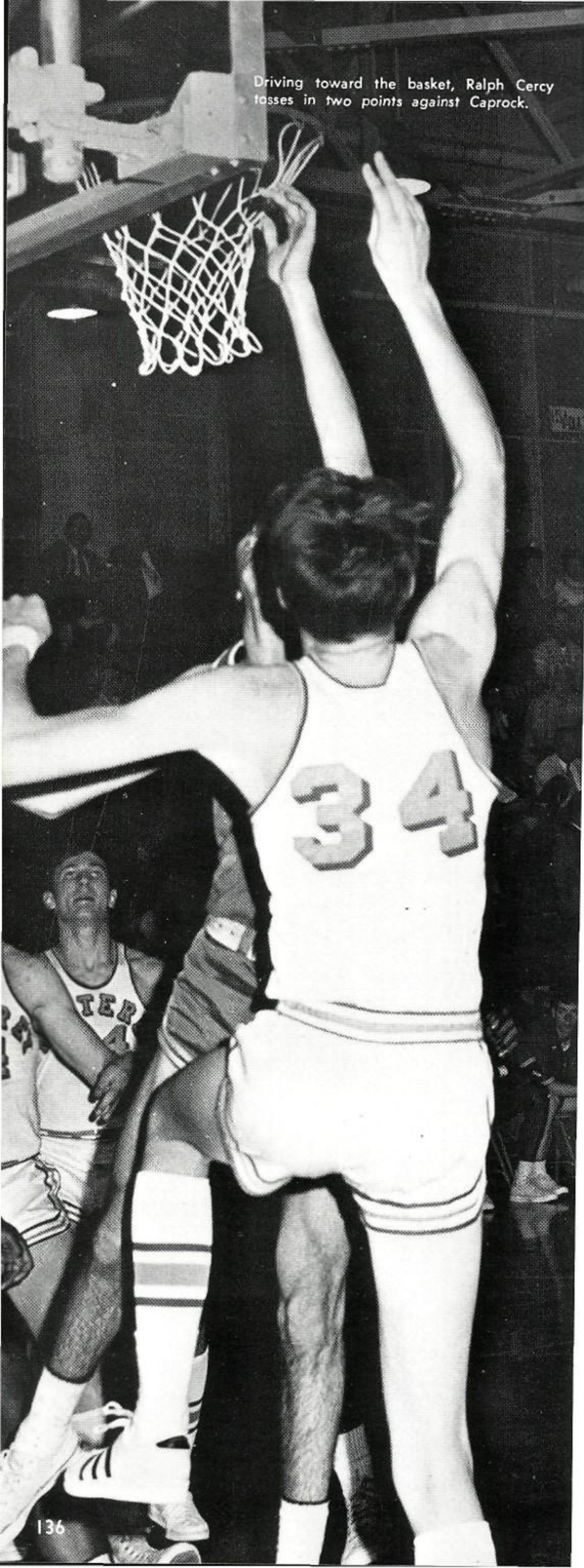
jump shot by Don Moore with less than a minute left to play. Moore led the Plainsmen with 16 points. Midland Lee took a narrow 72-70 win over Monterey in the finals. Mike Davis tallied 31 points for the Plainsmen. Moore and Cercy chipped in 14 and 13 points respectively. Moore, Cercy and John Sparkman were named to the All-Tournament Team. Before leaving for the San Angelo Tournament, the Plainsmen faced the Dunbar Panthers. Monterey came from 15 points behind to tie the game at the end of regulation

play, but lost 64-62 in the over-time period. Cercy tossed in 21 points. Monterey downed L. D. Bell 66-55 in its first game at the San Angelo Tournament. Cercy's 25 points was high for the game. The Plainsmen then fell to Houston Lee, considered the second best team in the Greater Houston area, in a 64-58 contest. Cercy's 24 points and 12 points by Moore and Sparkman enabled Monterey to crush Stephen F. Austin High 67-43 in the battle for third place. Once again Cercy was named to the All-Tournament Team.

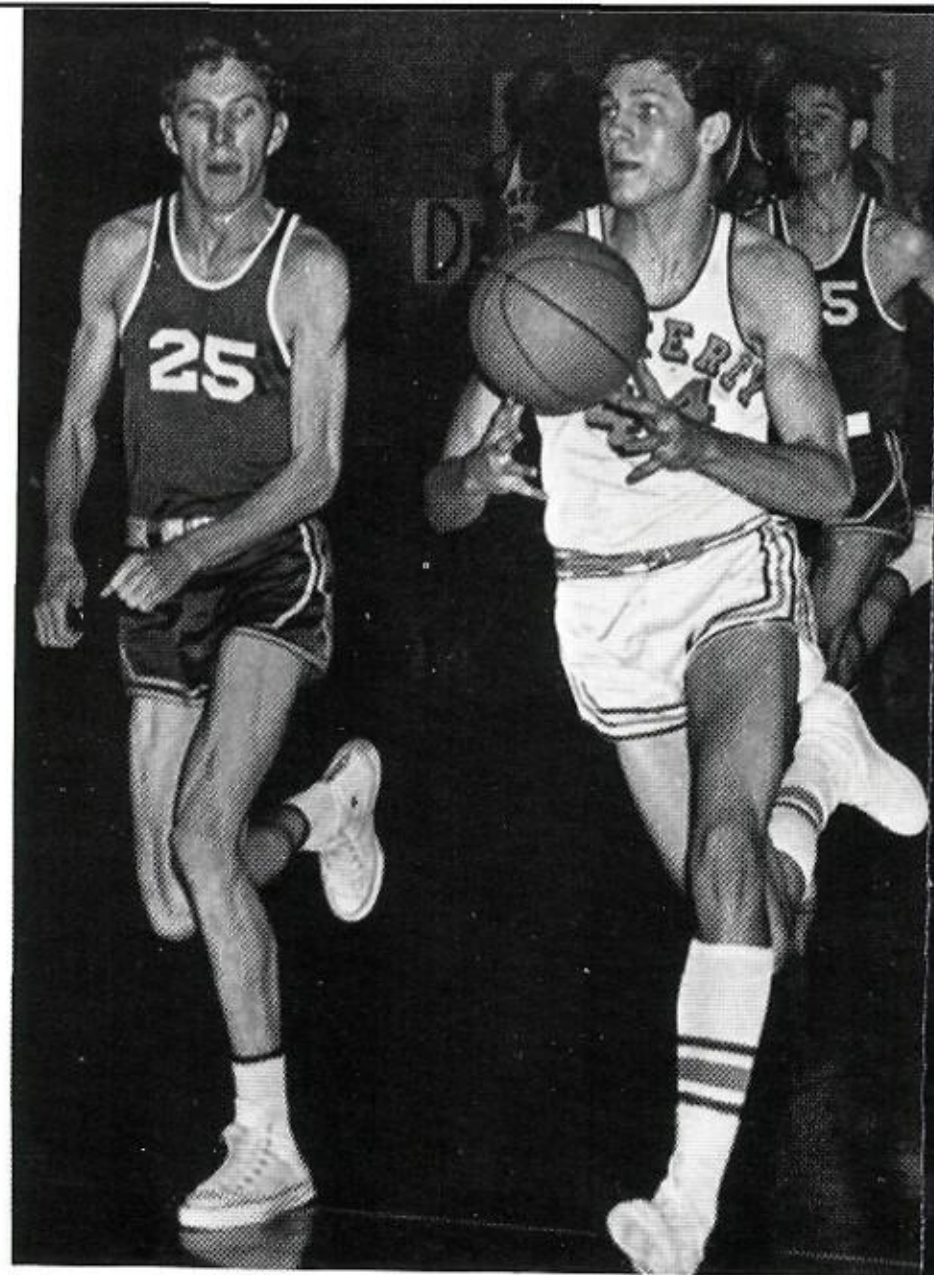
Weaving through Amarillo defenders, Mike Davis scores on a short jump shot in Monterey's victory over the Sandies.

Hustling Joe May lays in a short bank shot in the Plainsmen's early season game with Odessa Permian.



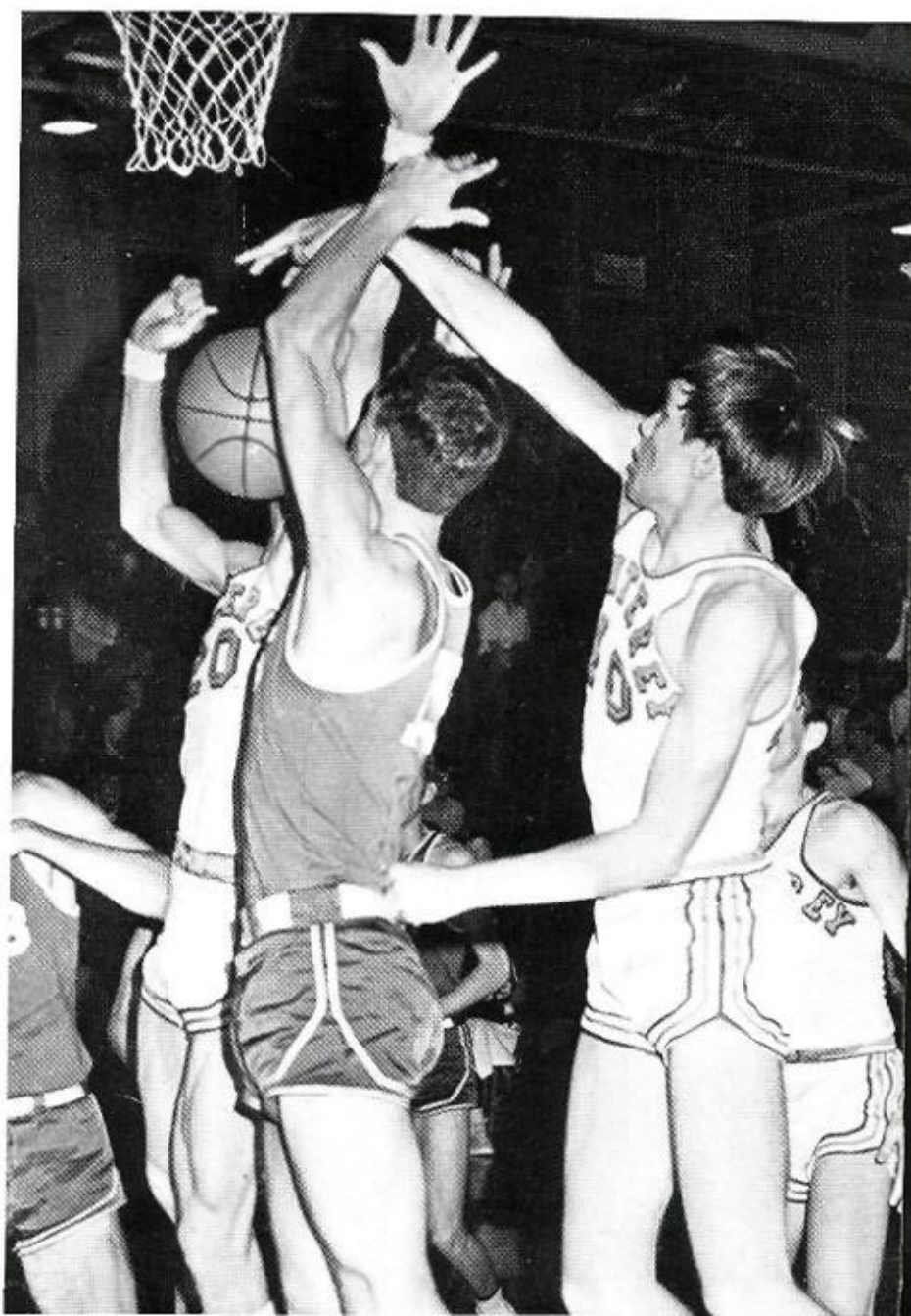


Driving toward the basket, Ralph Cercey tosses in two points against Caprock.



Racing past Palo Duro defenders, Marc O'Hair drives for two points in the 'Men's 80-58 victory over the Dons.

Preventing a possible basket, John Conine leaps high into the air to successfully block a Palo Duro Don's shot.



'Men down Coronado in district opener

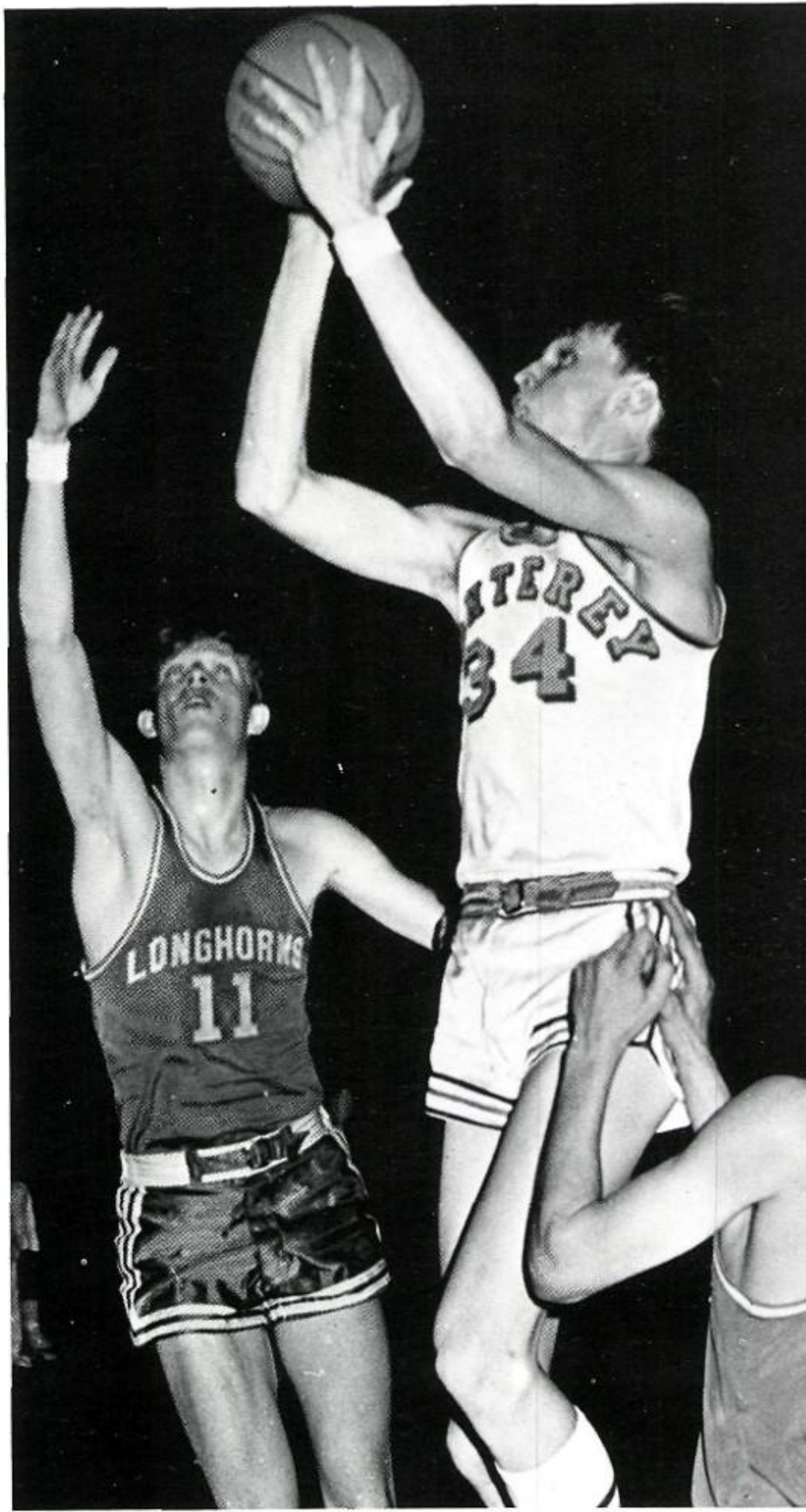
Monterey opened district play with a 52-49 win over crosstown rival Coronado. Ralph Cercy and John Sparkman scored in double figures with 15 and 10 points, respectively. Don Moore and Joe May added nine points apiece. Borger handed Monterey its first

district loss. Despite Sparkman's 17 points, Cercy's 14 points and 10 points by Moore, the Plainsmen came out on the short end of a 64-59 score. Only two Plainsmen scored in double digits as the Pampa Harvesters defeated the 'Men 65-51. Cercy's

19 points and a dozen points by Marc C'Hair led Monterey's offensive attack. At the Plainview gym, the Plainsmen crushed the Bulldogs 55-43. Leading Plainsmen scorers were Cercy with 21 points and John Conine with 10 points.



Floating between two Caprock Longhorn defenders, Junior John Conine pitches in two points for the 'Men on a twisting lay-up.



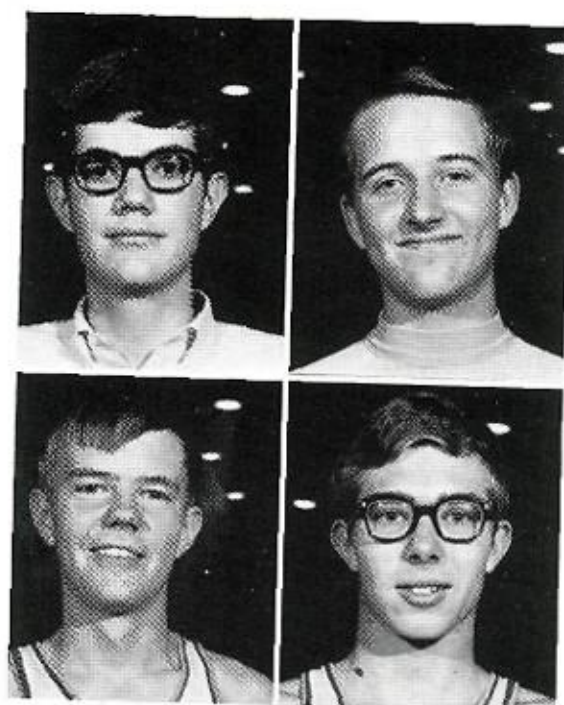
All-city Ralph Cercy goes high above defenders in order to pump in a short jump shot.

'Men take third in tournament

In the opening game of the Caprock Holiday Tournament, Monterey defeated the Garland Owls 58-52. Don Moore poured in 25 points to lead the Plainsman scoring attack.

Odessa Ector held off a late Plainsman surge to take a narrow 60-58 victory in the second round of play. Ector led 60-54 with 30 seconds left in the game, but four consecutive free throws by Moore cut the margin to two points with 13 seconds left to play. The Plainsmen were unable to score again and their hopes for the championship were crushed. Moore's 22 points led all scorers. John Conine pitched in 15 points for the 'Men.

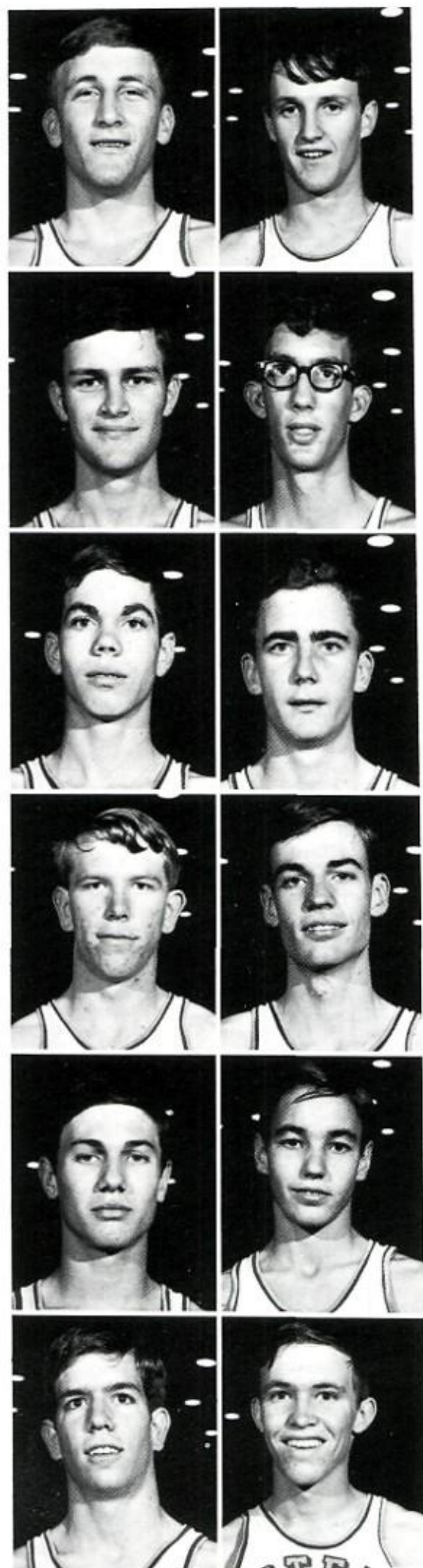
Monterey held Dunbar to four points in the fourth quarter to take a 58-50 victory over the Panthers. Cercy's 16 points sparked the 'Men to a win and third place in the tournament. Moore was the lone Plainsman named to the all-tournament team.



Scott Makins
Clint Parsley

Nicky Scott
John Day

Hustling down the court on a fast break, senior Neil Young connects on a difficult lay-up in the Plainsmen's game against the Pampa Harvesters in the Monterey gym.



Mike Thompson
Neil Young
Don Moore
John Sparkman
Marc O'Hair
Ken Ormon

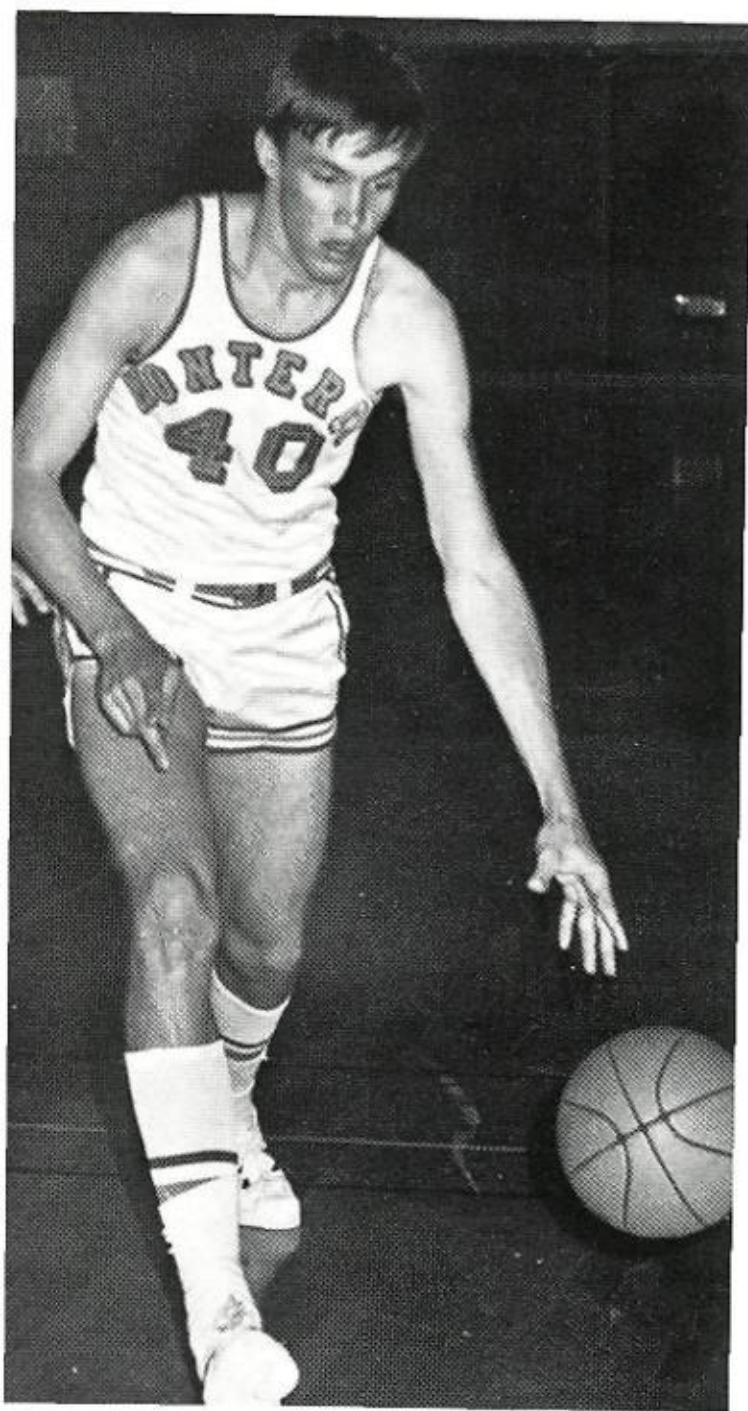
Ralph Cercy
Greg Hill
Mike Davis
Joe May
Jimmy Owens
John Conine



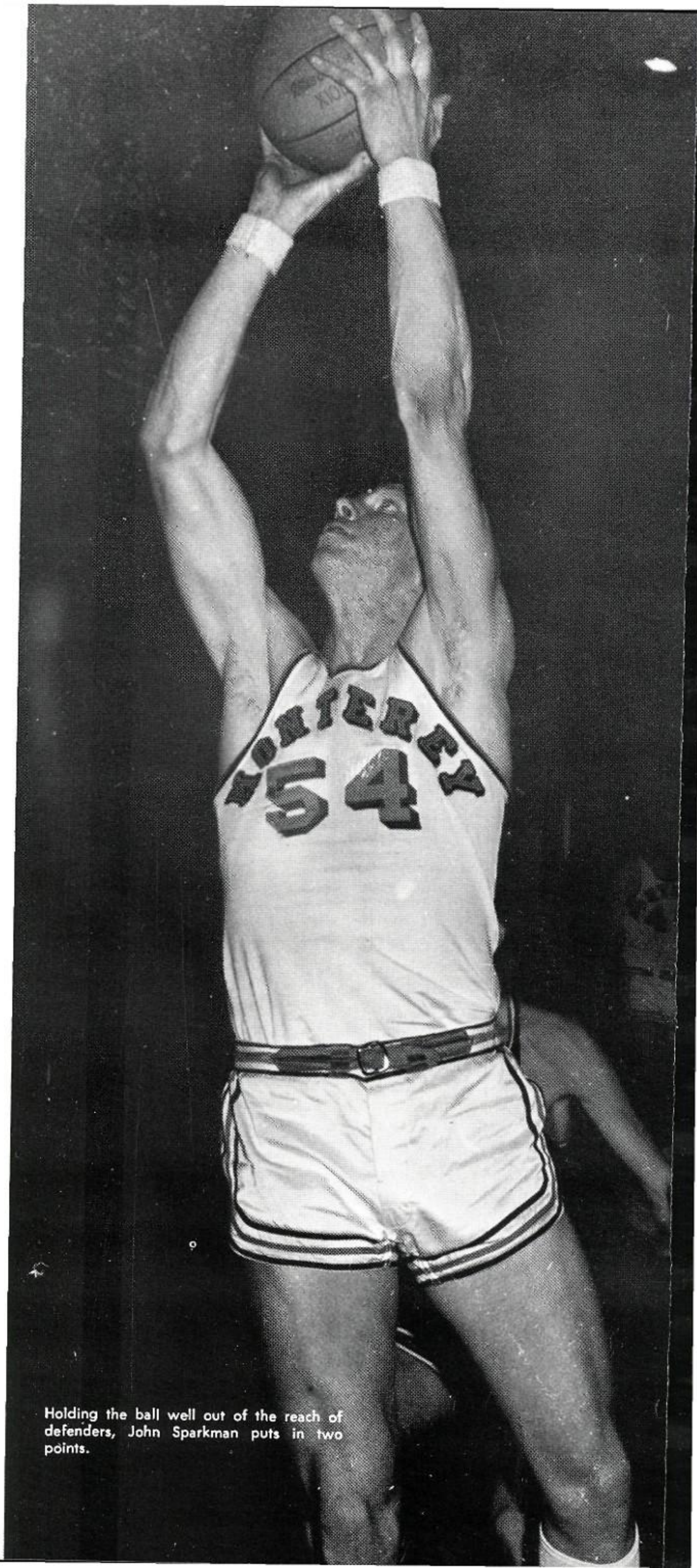
Playmaker Don Moore lofts a jump shot over the outstretched arm of a Pampa Harvester in the Plainsmen's third district encounter.

Plainsmen win three straight

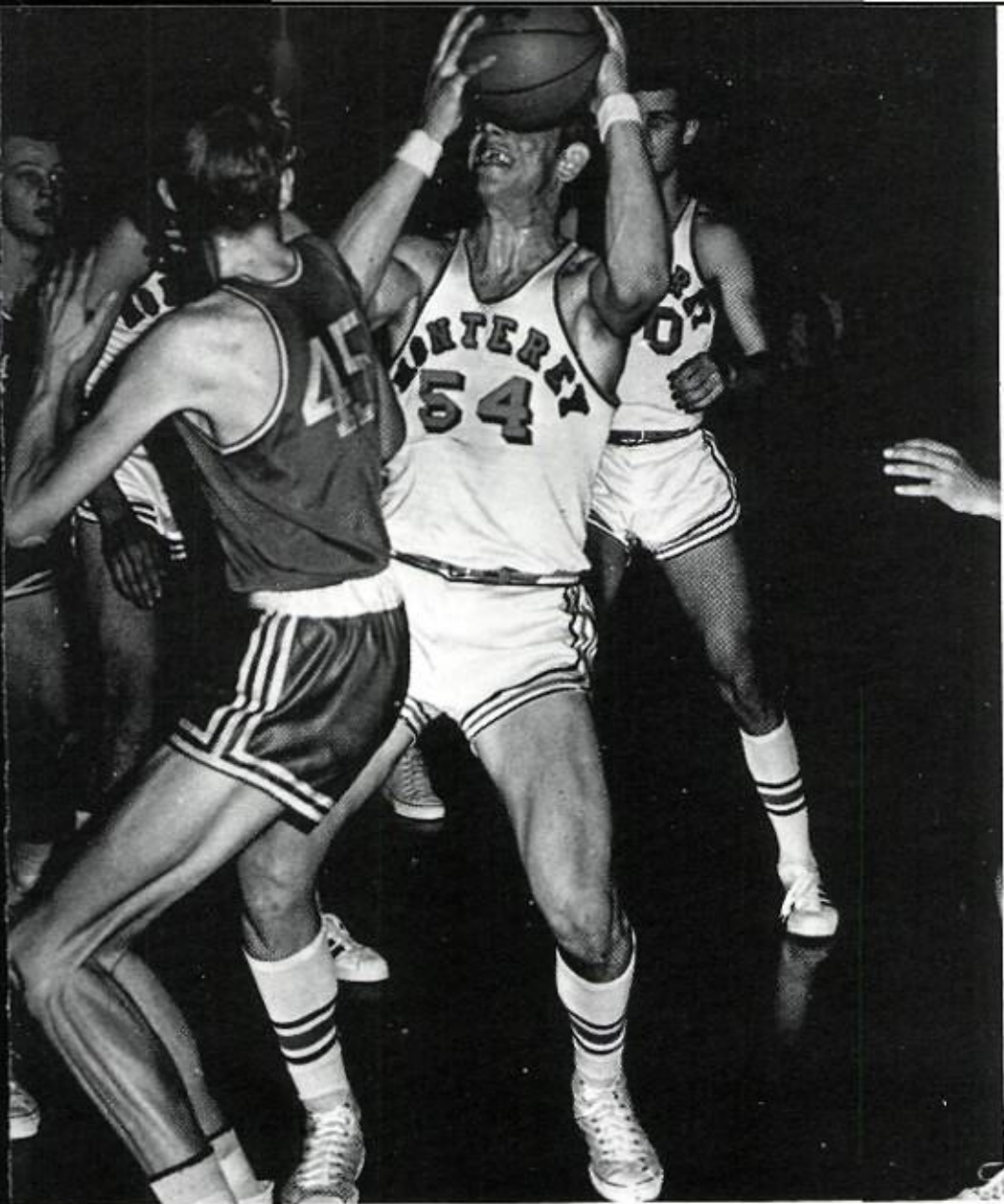
Playing one of their best games of the year, Monterey crushed the Palo Duro Dons 80-58. Ralph Cercy and Don Moore led the way with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Led by Moore's 15 points, the Plainsmen squeaked by the Amarillo Sandies 45-44. Mike Davis sank a free throw with four seconds remaining to put the game on ice for the 'Men. Only four Plainsmen managed to score, but Monterey went on to smash the Longhorns 52-36. Cercy's 28 points and 15 by Moore accounted for all but nine of the Men's total points.



Dribbling around a defender, John Conine drives down toward the basket.

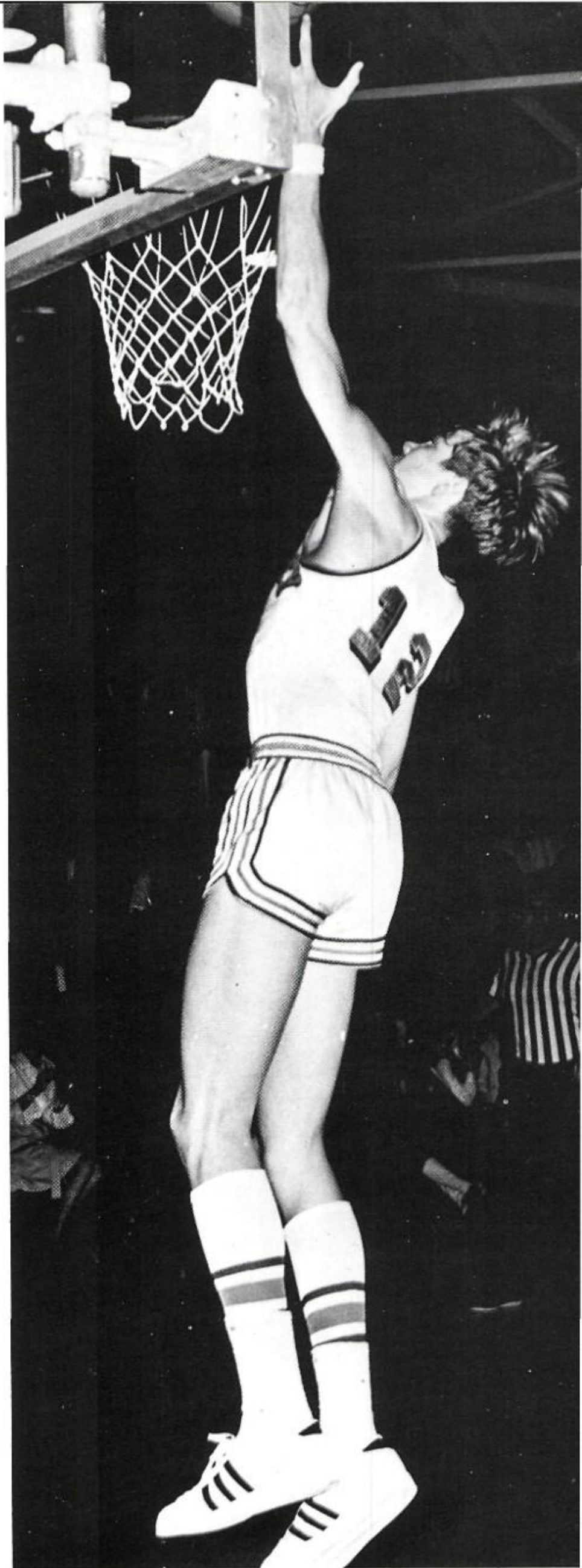
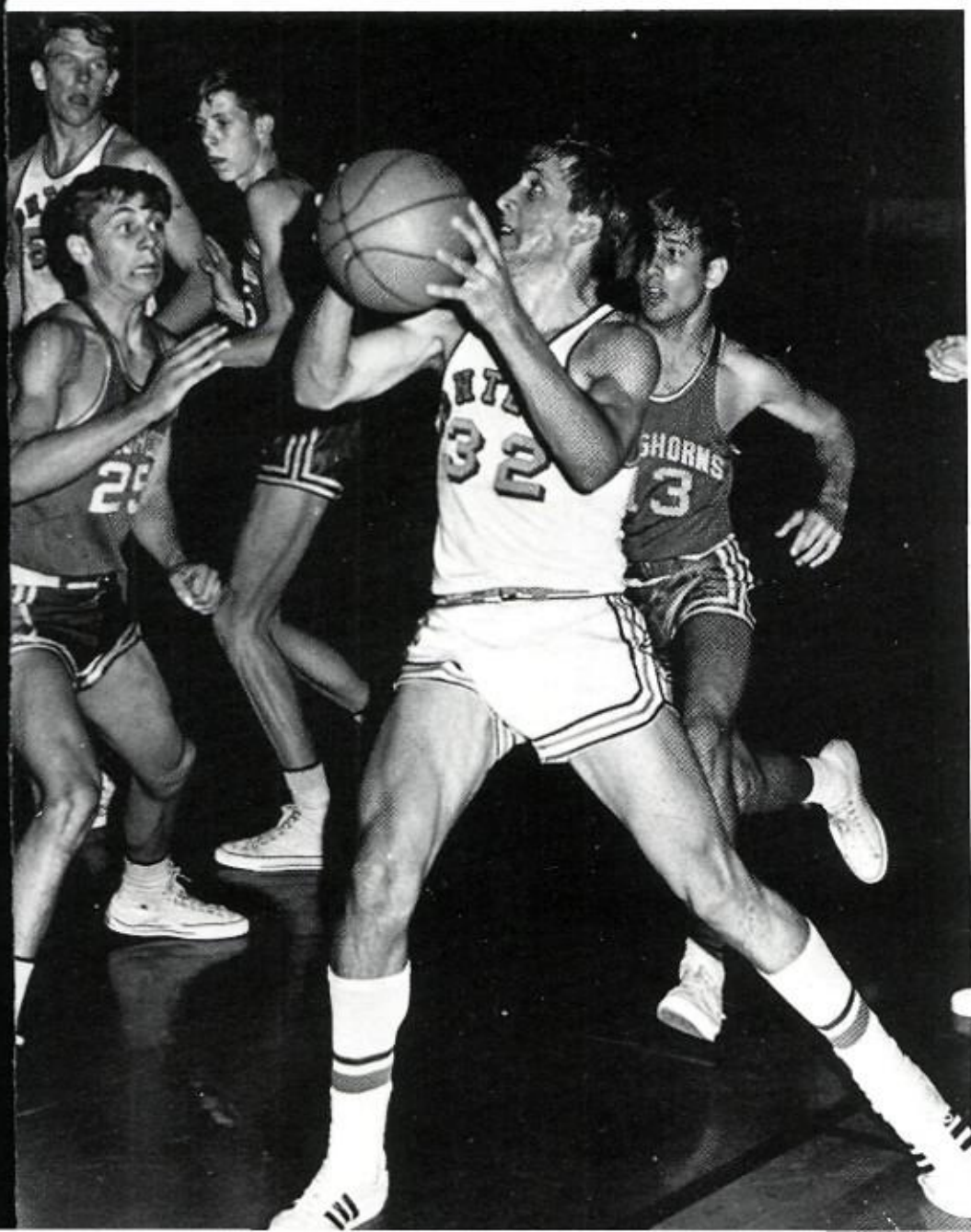


Holding the ball well out of the reach of defenders, John Sparkman puts in two points.

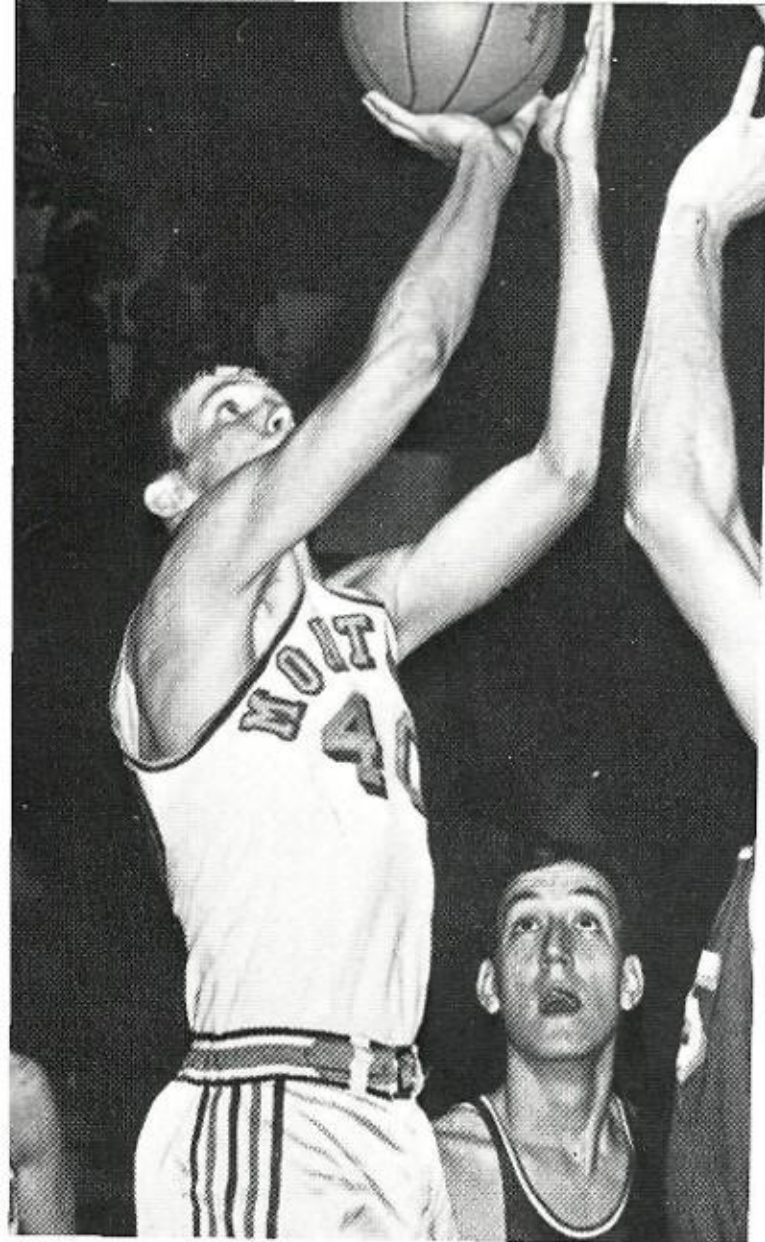


Big John Sparkman comes down hard with a rebound as Neil Young looks on.

Surrounded by Caprock Longhorns, Team Captain Mike Thompson concentrates on the basket before leaving the floor on a lay-up shot.

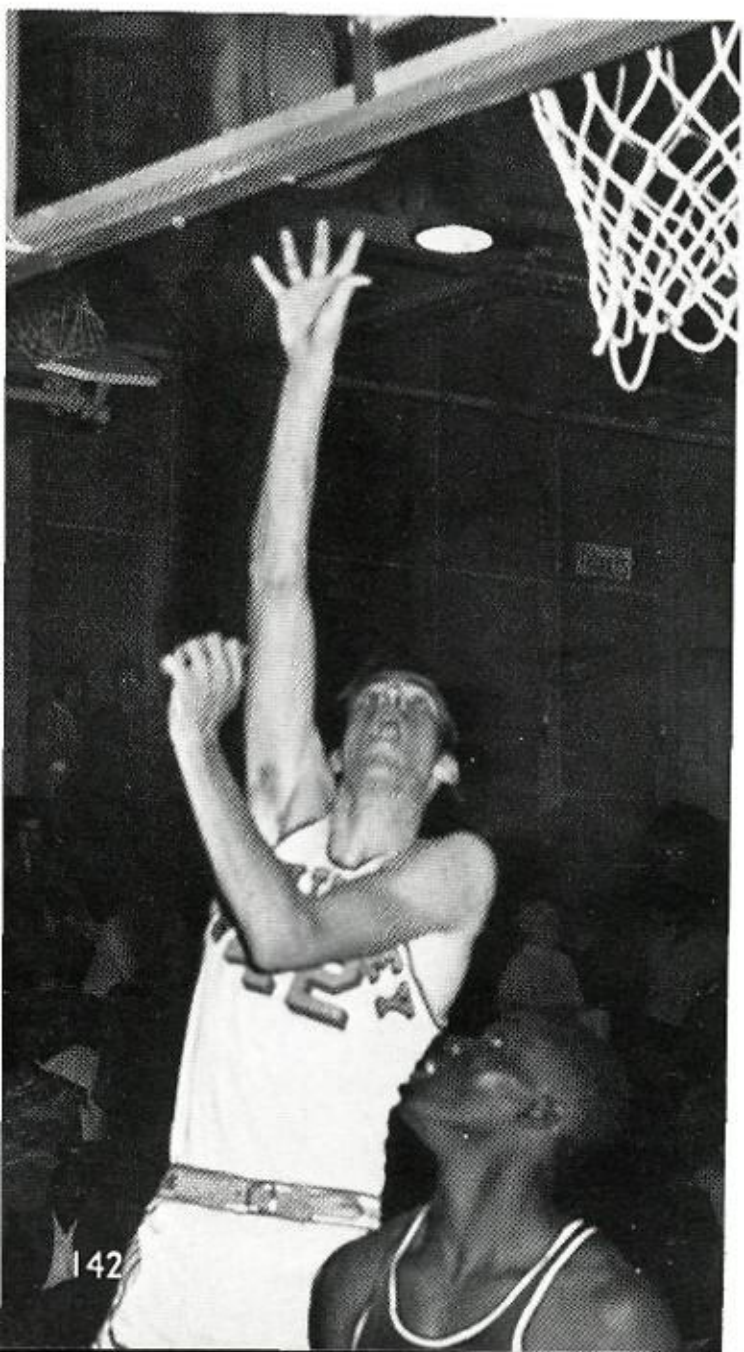


Getting well above the rim, Don Moore crams in two points on a fast break.



Despite the efforts of a defender, John Conine scores on a jump shot.

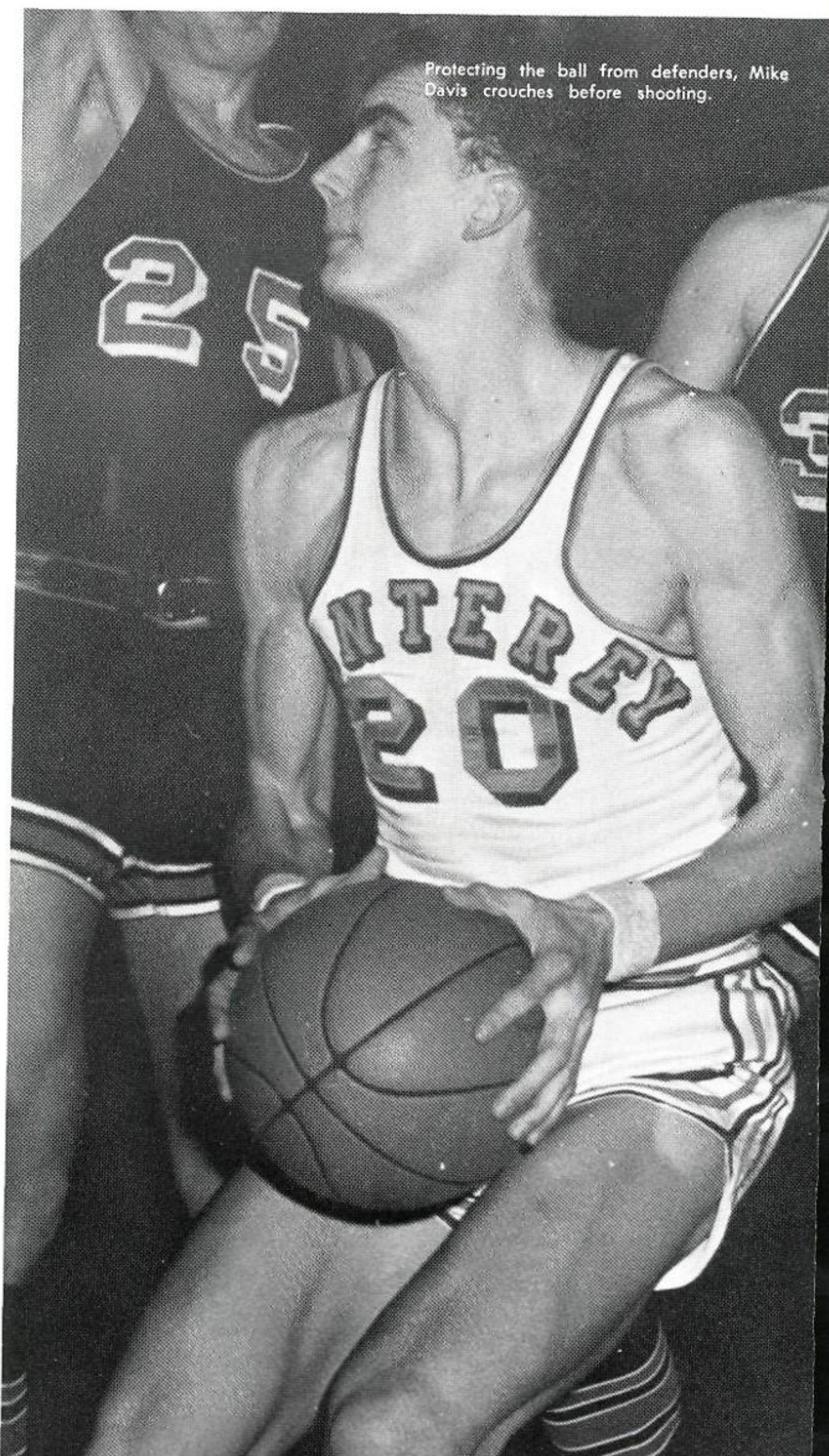
Laying the ball softly against the backboard, Joe May tosses in a lay-up.



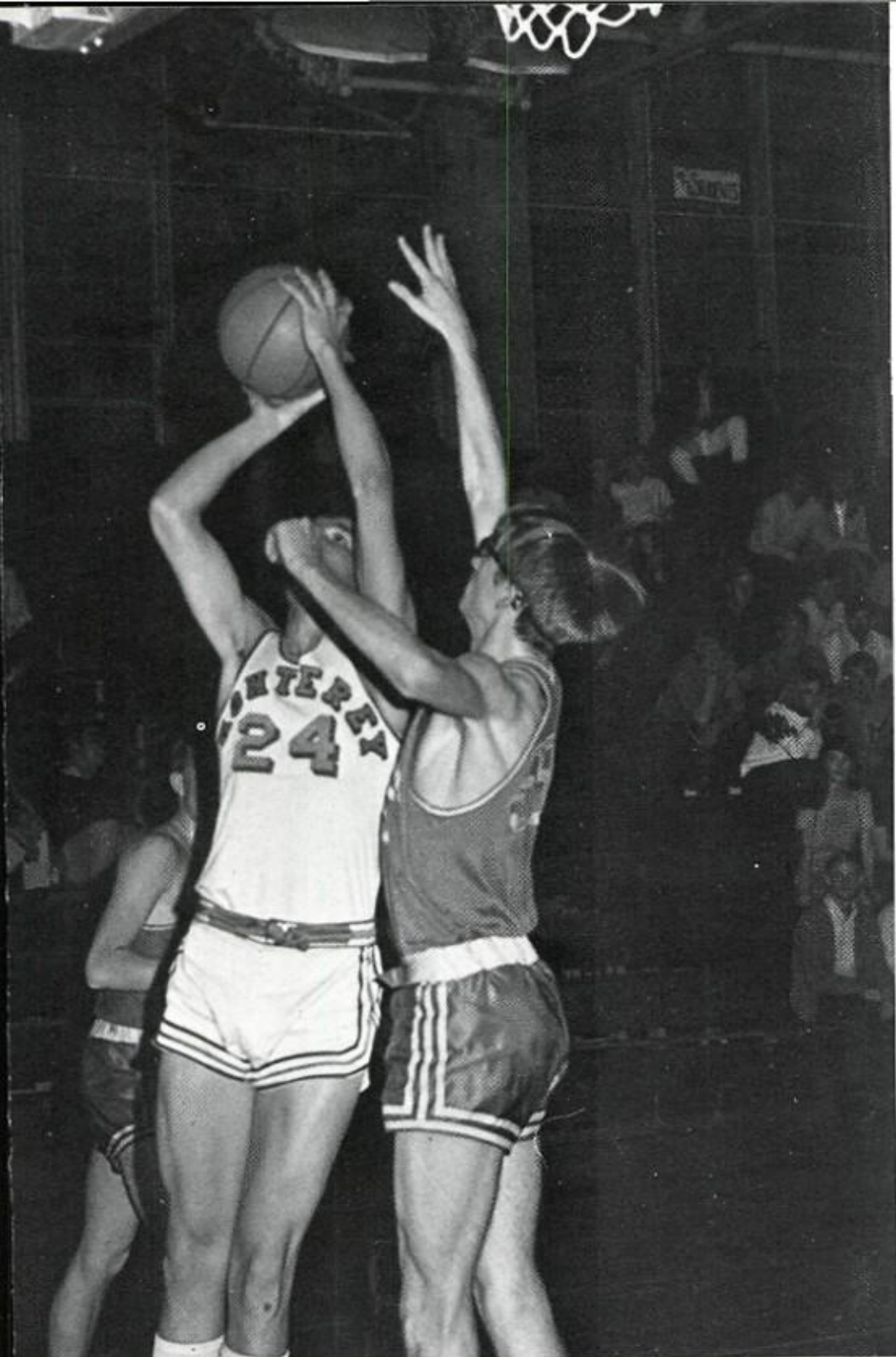
Monterey clips Westerners

Monterey came within two points, 43-41, of handing the league-leading Tascosa Rebels their first district loss. Although the Plainsmen led most of the way, the Rebels won the game on a long jump shot as the buzzer

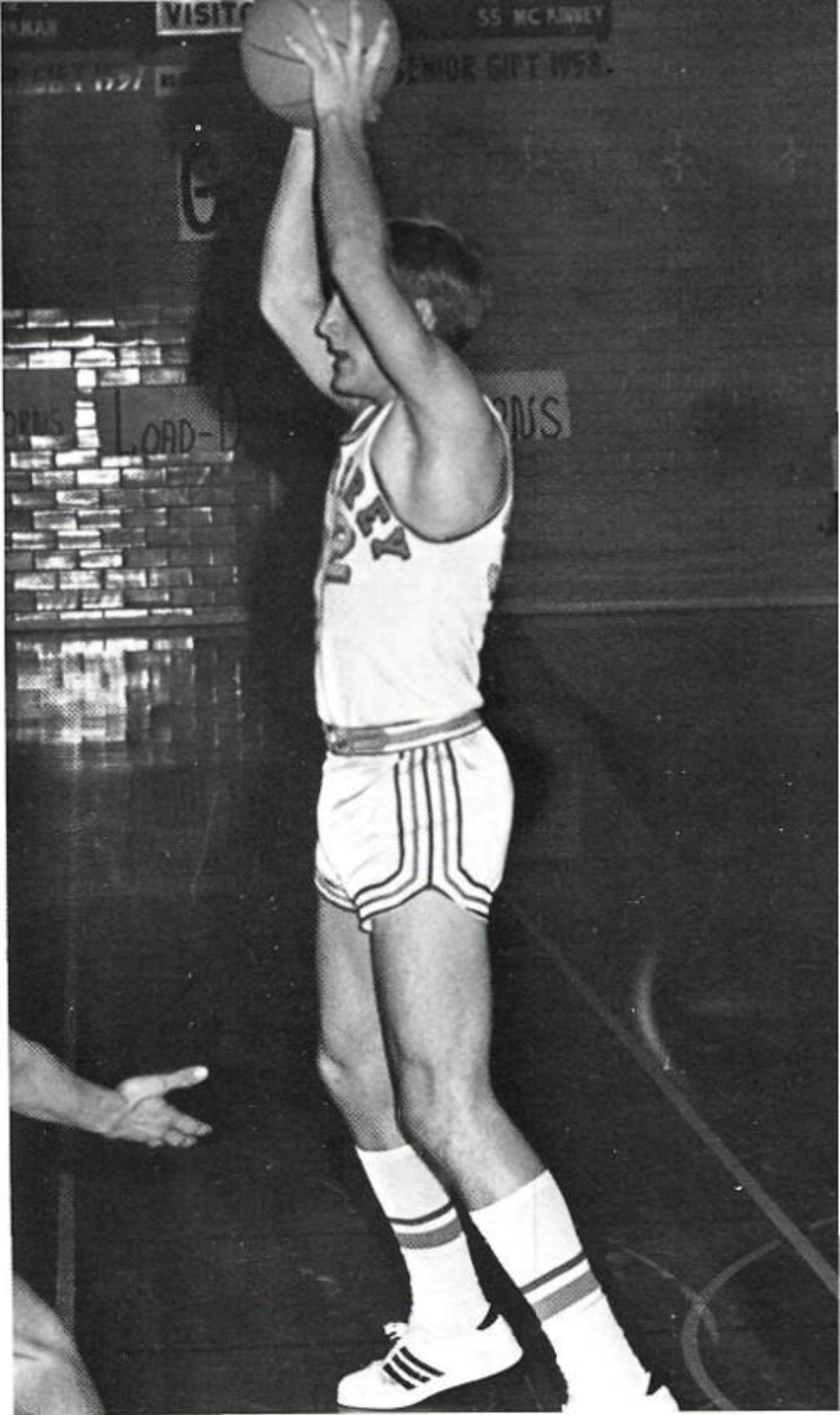
sounded. Ralph Cercy netted 11 points for the Plainsmen. Cercy's 13 points and 10 by Don Moore carried the 'Men to a 47-39 victory over Lubbock High. This was the Plainsmen's ninth straight win over the Westerners.



Protecting the ball from defenders, Mike Davis crouches before shooting.

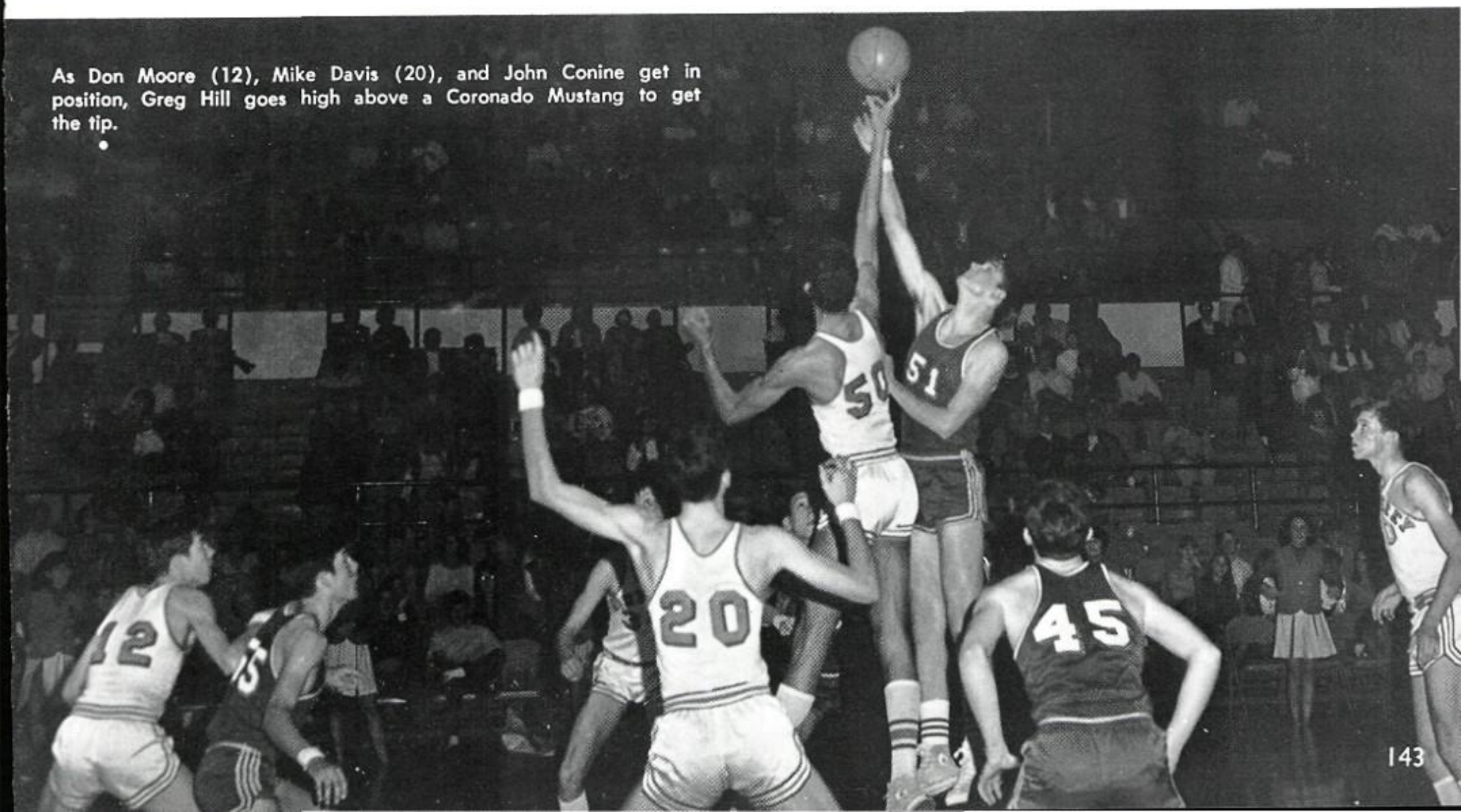


Fending off a defender, Junior Clint Parsley goes high to put in a short jump shot.

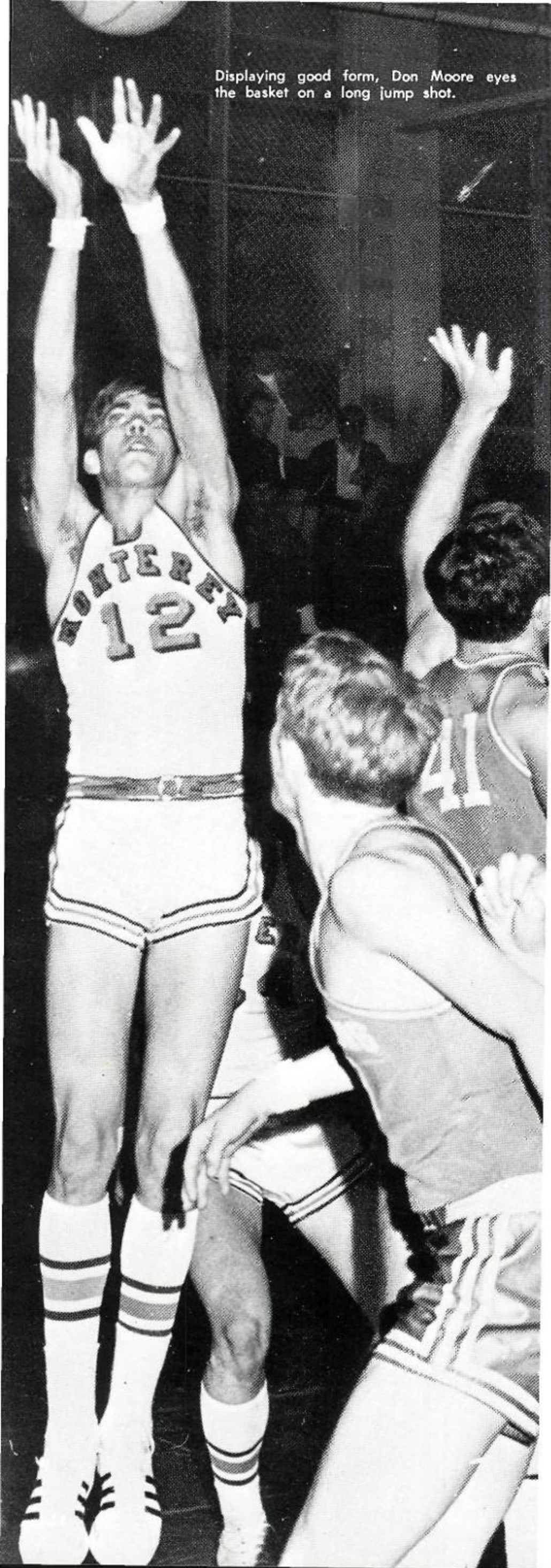


Looking for an open teammate, Mike Thompson slows down the pace of the game.

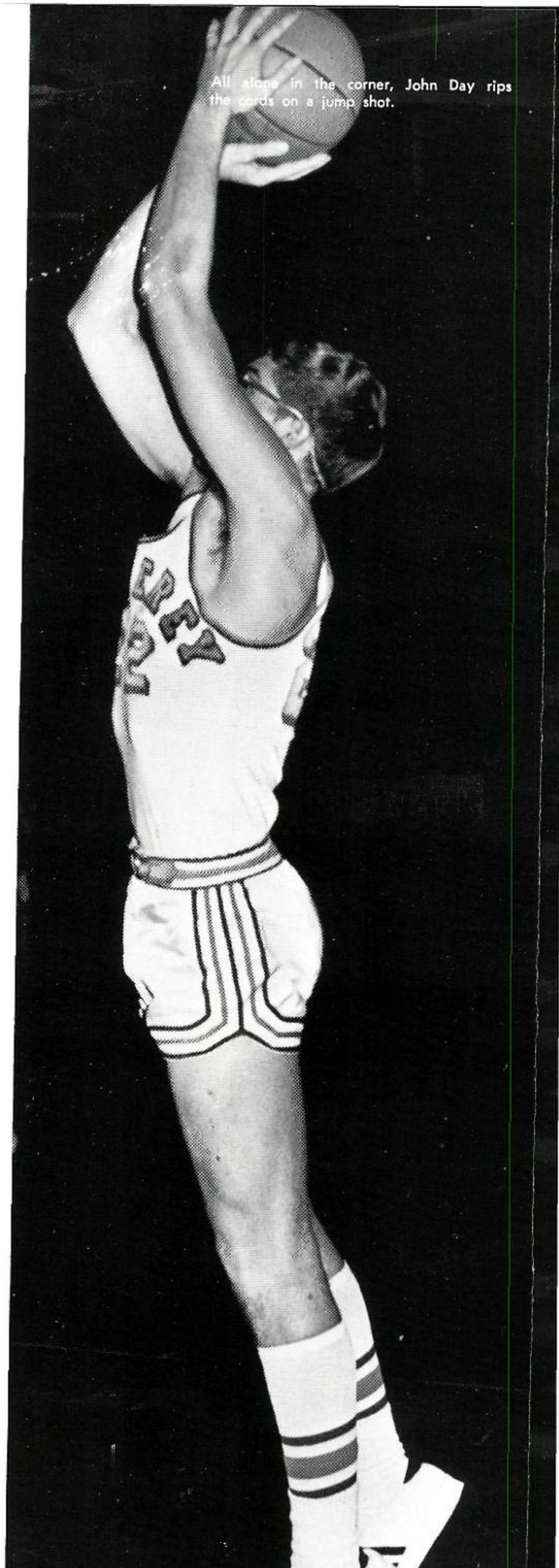
As Don Moore (12), Mike Davis (20), and John Conine get in position, Greg Hill goes high above a Coronado Mustang to get the tip.



Displaying good form, Don Moore eyes the basket on a long jump shot.



All alone in the corner, John Day rips the cords on a jump shot.



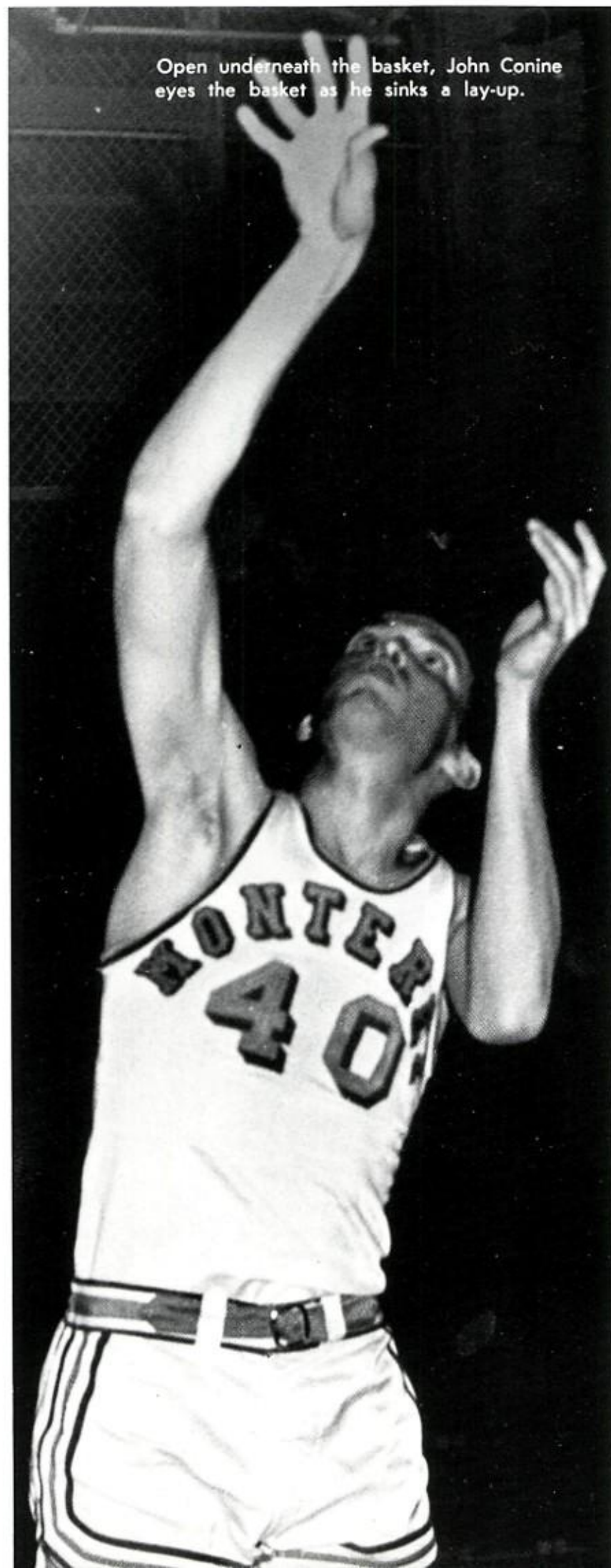
Plainsmen crush Mustangs

Monterey continued its dominance over Lubbock teams with a 53-46 victory over the Coronado Mustangs. Ralph Cercy's 18 points was high for the Plainsmen. Monterey fell to Borger, 70-61, in the Bulldogs' return. Leading scorers for the Plainsmen were Mike Davis with 17 points,

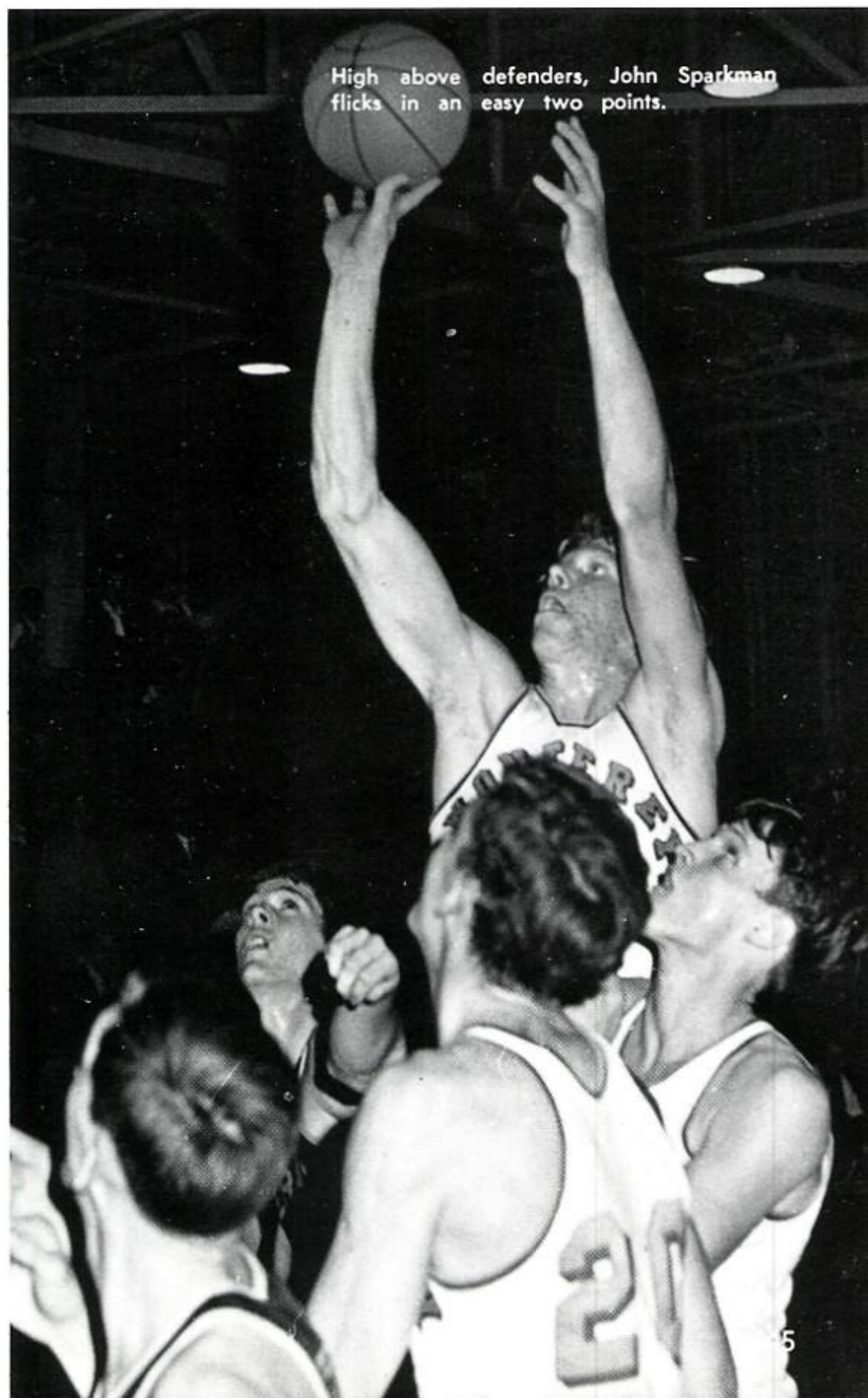
Don Moore 13 points and John Connie 12 points. Cercy pushed in 17 points and John Sparkman added 13, but the Pampa Harvesters downed the 'Men 70-55. Once again Monterey scored more field goals than its opponents, but lost the game at the foul line.



As Mike Thompson prepares to help, Ralph Cercy ties up a Pampa Harvester.



Open underneath the basket, John Conine eyes the basket as he sinks a lay-up.



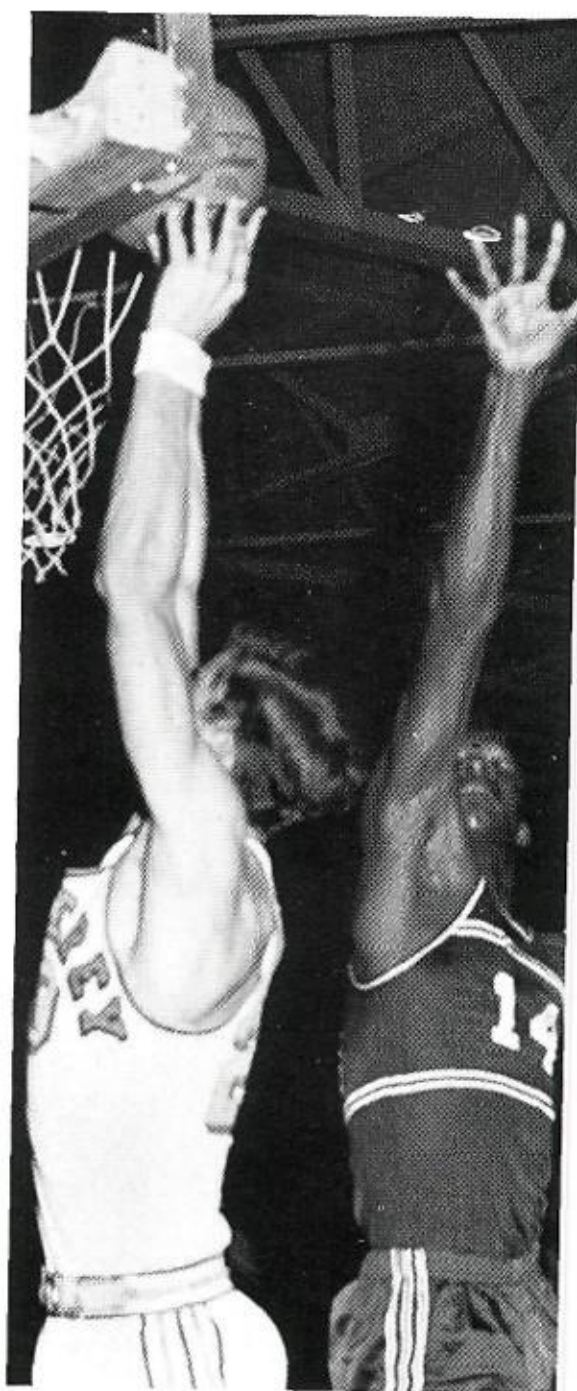
High above defenders, John Sparkman flicks in an easy two points.



Hustling on defense, Mike Davis and Mark O'Hair corner an opponent.

Plainsmen rip Amarillo teams

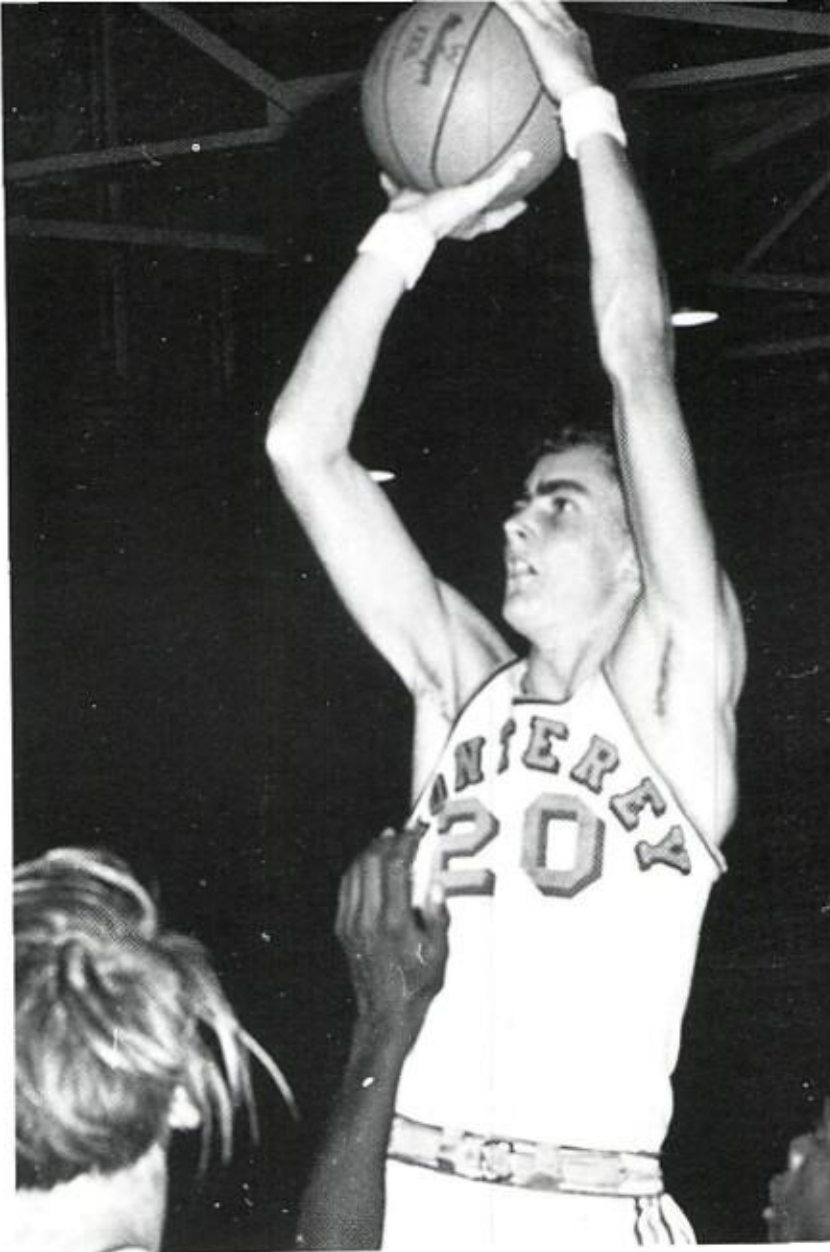
Although the score was tied 41-41 at the end of regulation play, the Plainview Bulldogs handed the 'Men a heartbreaking 50-46 defeat in an overtime period. Ralph Cercy canned 19 points and Don Moore added 13 more. Monterey used 18 points by Cercy and 10 rebounds from John Sparkman and Mike Davis to roll by the Palo Duro Dons, 53-45, for the second consecutive time this year. Employing an airtight defense, the Plainsmen slipped by the Amarillo Sandies, 36-33. Cercy and Davis led the scoring attack with 13 and 10 points respectively.



Clutching the ball with both hands, Mike Davis lays the ball over the rim.

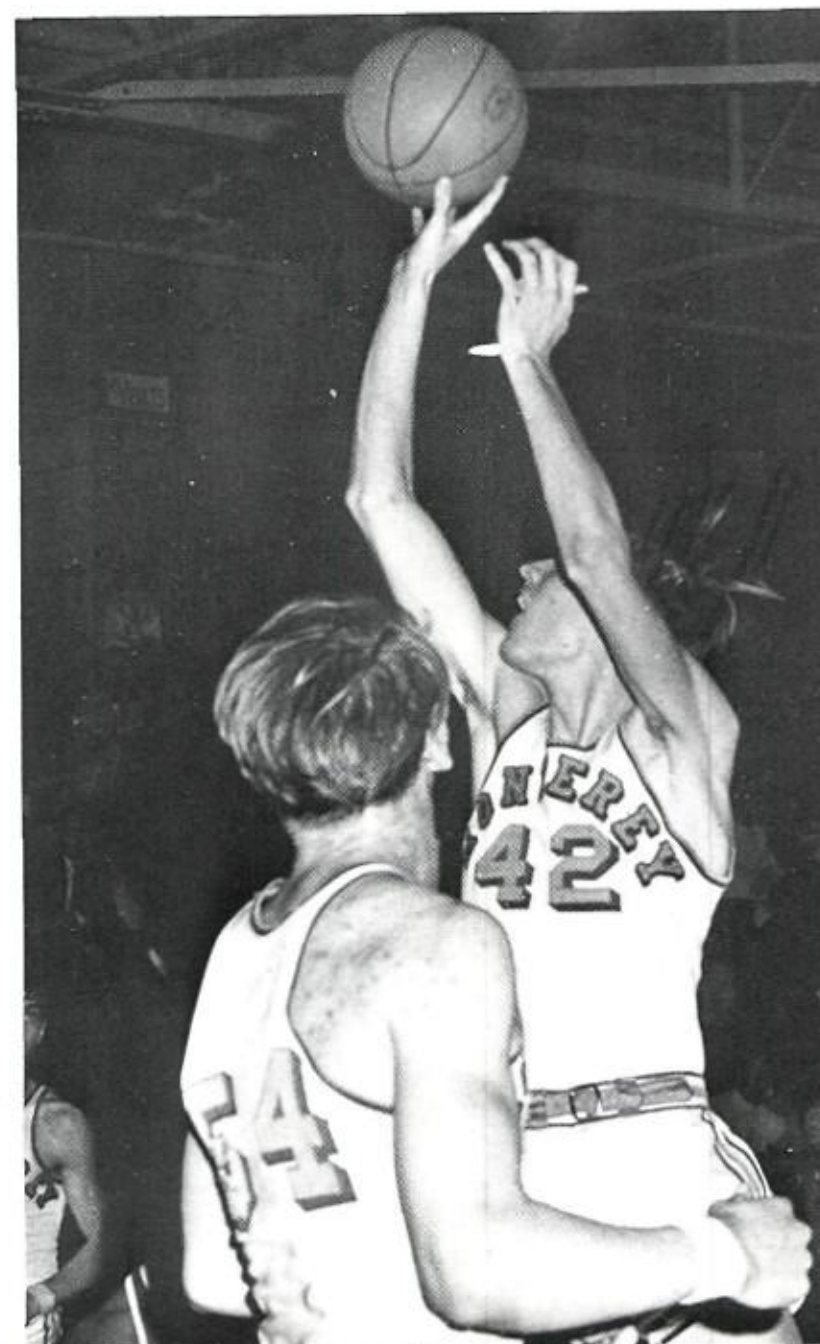


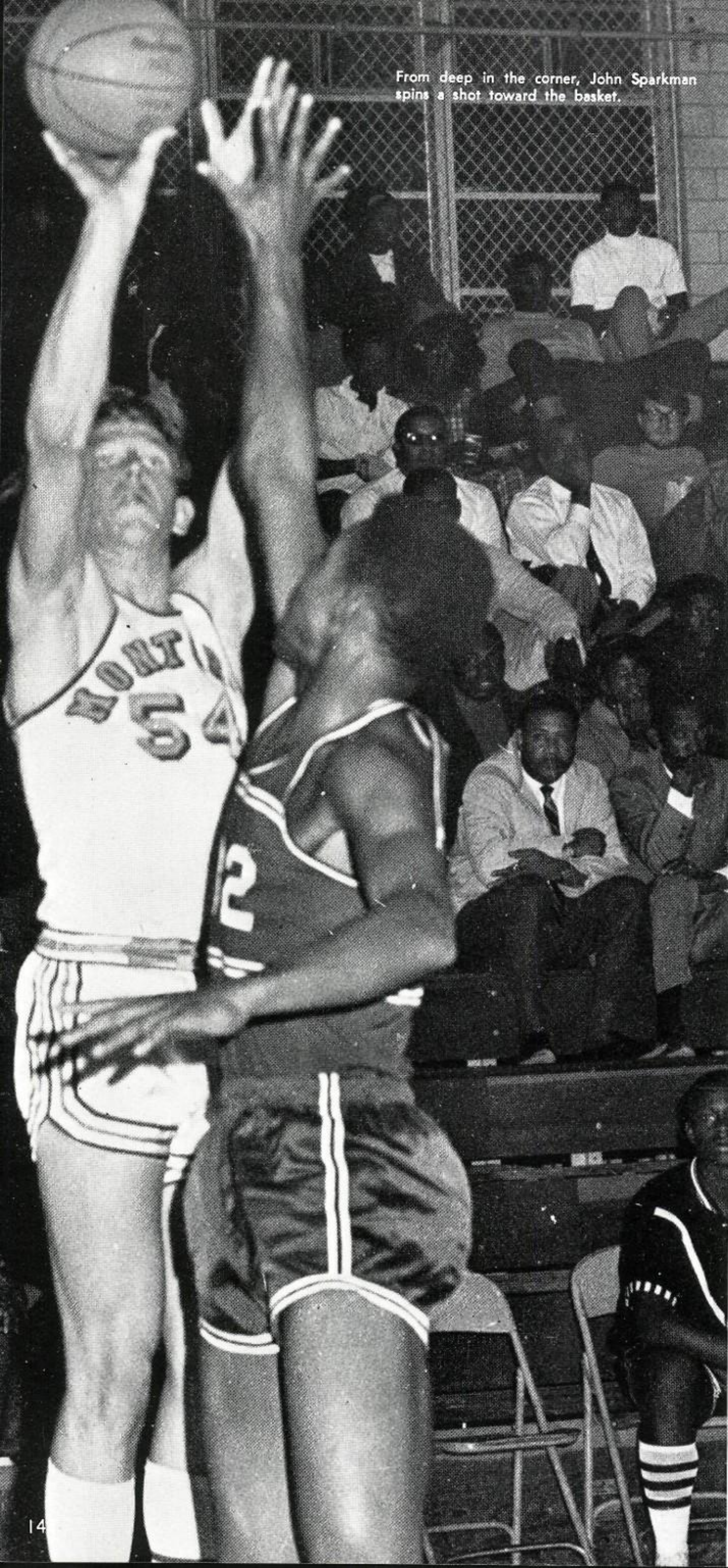
Dribbling down court on a fast break, Don Moore looks for an open receiver.



Leaping Mike Davis arches a shot toward the basket as John Sparkman watches.

Balancing the ball on his fingertips, Joe May drives for the basket.



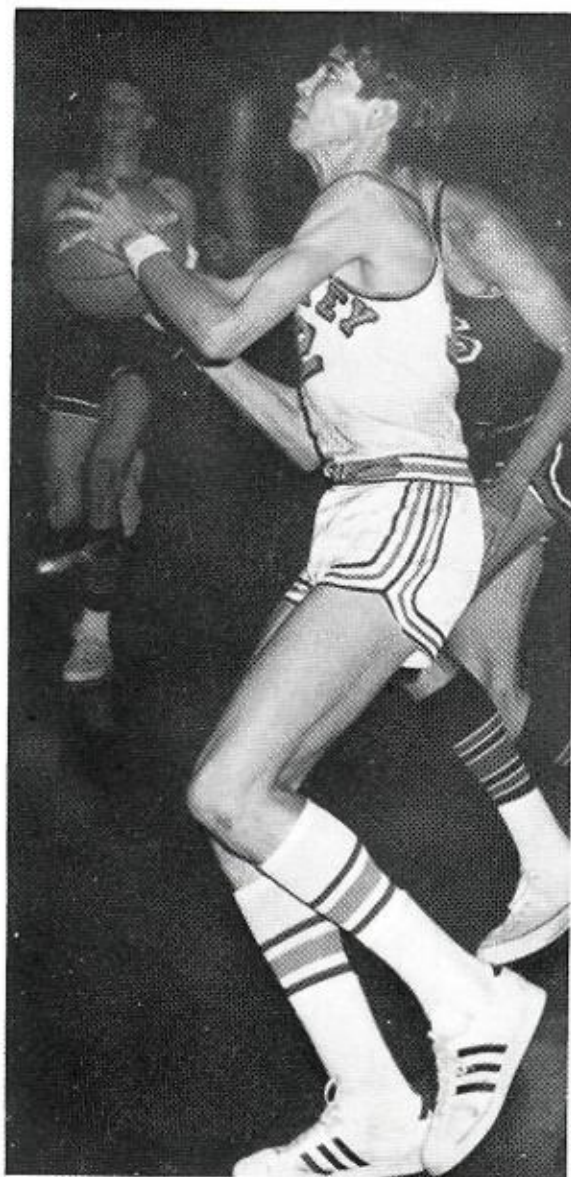


From deep in the corner, John Sparkman spins a shot toward the basket.

MHS upsets powerful Rebs

Ralph Cercy pitched in 13 points and Don Moore added 12 to no avail as the Caprock Longhorns downed the Plainsmen 48-46 in their final game at Monterey gym. Monterey used a sound defense and a balanced scoring attack to upset the powerful Tascosa Rebels 47-43. Three Plainsmen scored in double figures. John Conine had 14 points, Moore 11, and Mike Davis 10. Monterey won the mythical city championship by defeating the Lubbock High Westerners 72-55. Cercy closed out his Plainsmen career with a fine 21 point performance. Conine and John Sparkman finished strong with 19 and 11 points, respectively.

Springing off one foot, Don Moore sails past defenders for an easy basket.



Surrounding a Plainview Bulldog, Mike Davis, Ralph Cery and John Sparkman fight desperately for a rebound.



Junior Varsity wins district championship

On the way to winning the Junior Varsity district championship, the Lancers compiled a 26-4 season record. They finished third in the Snyder B-Team Tournament and finished second in the Idalou Invitational Tournament. In dis-

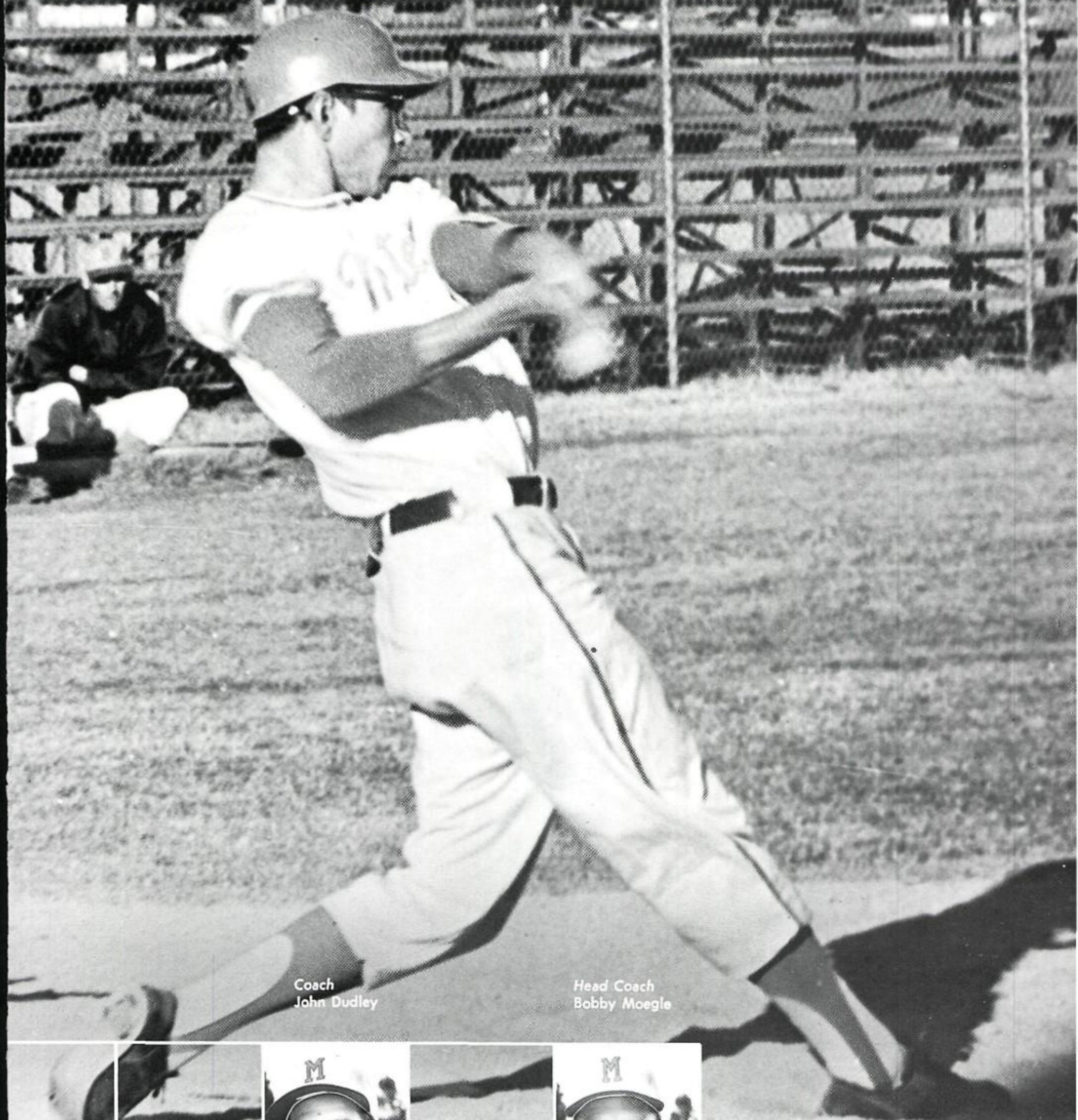
trict competition the Lancers lost only one game and finished with a 17-1 record. Dale Ganaway, Roger Wiebusch, Jack Crawford, Greg Gilkerson, and Troy Price started most of the games. John Zwiacher also saw a considerable

amount of action. Wiebusch and Crawford provided most of the scoring punch for the Lancers. Coach Carl Knight now has an outstanding 50-9 record and two district championships in his two year career at Monterey.



Top row: Melton, Ganaway, Gilkerson, Wiebusch, Ross. Row 2: Small, Tanner, Zwiacher, Thetford, Alderson. Row 3: Zouzalik, Crawford, Price, Dyer, Canten.

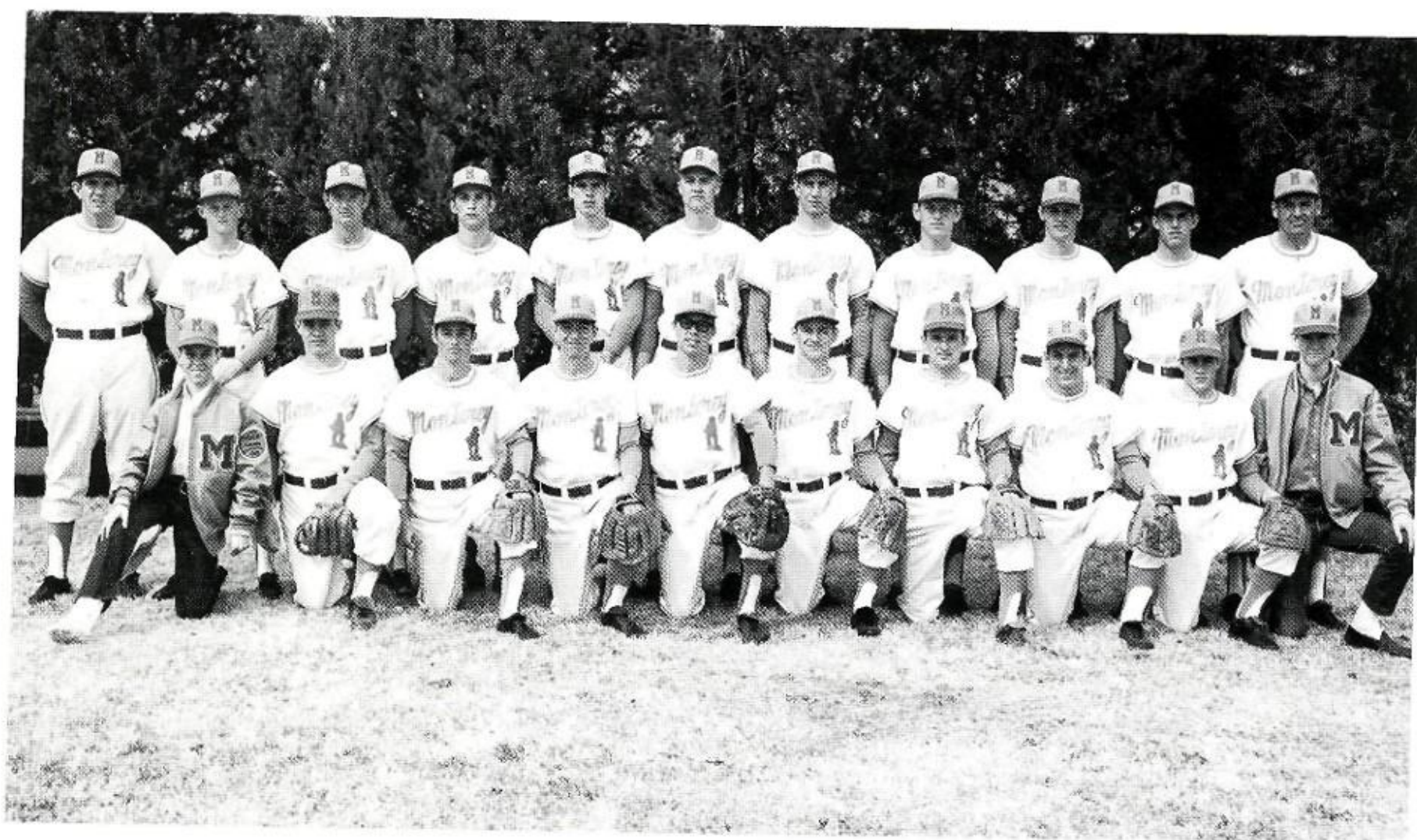
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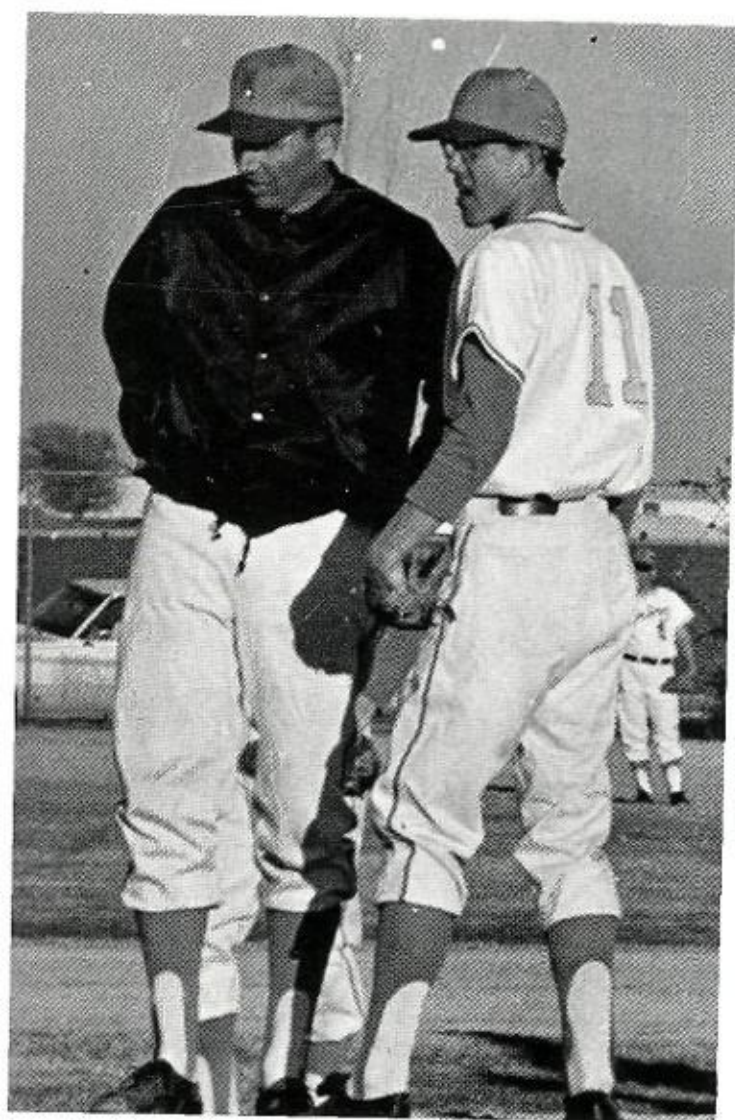
Coach
John Dudley

Head Coach
Bobby Moegle

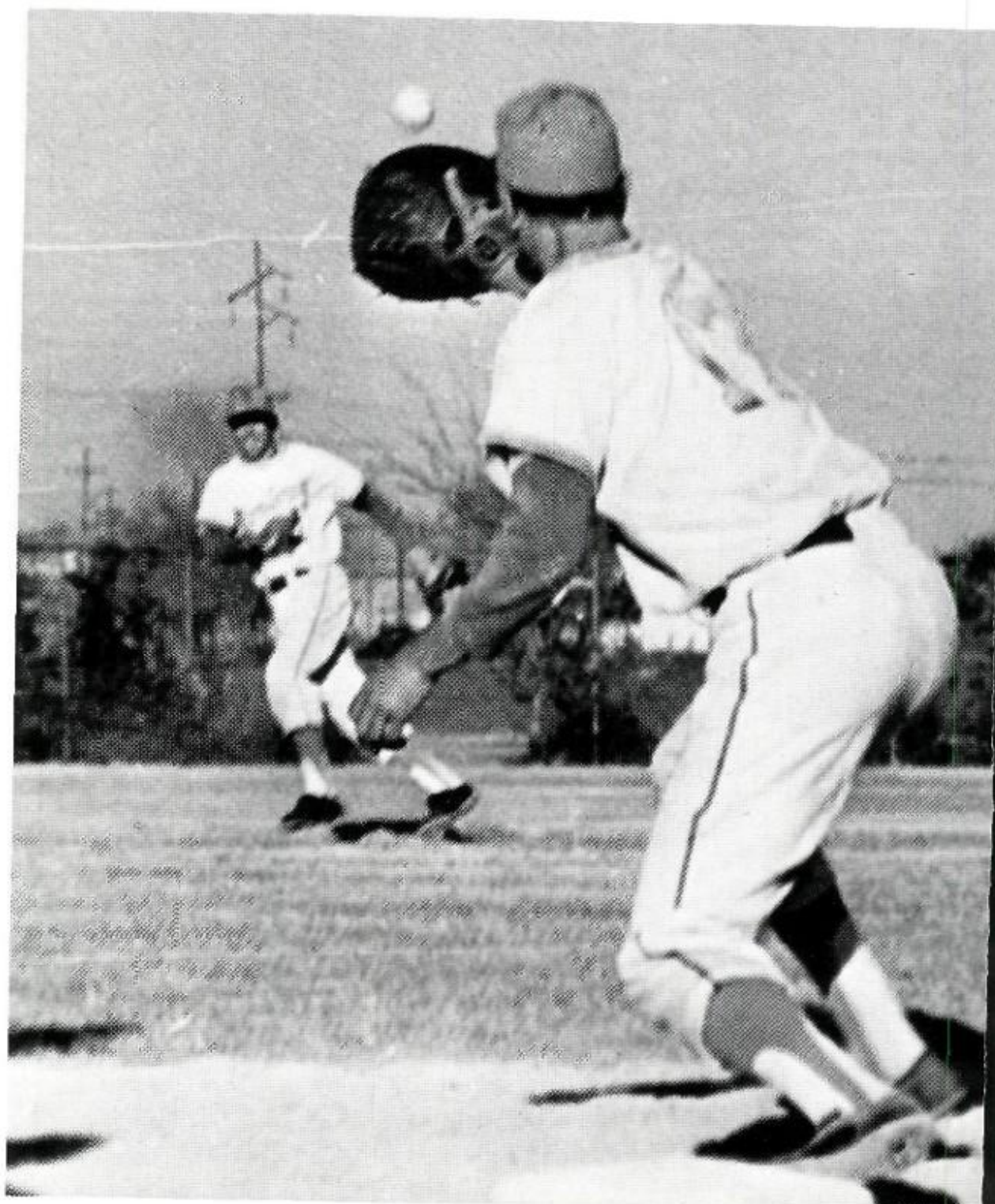




Standing: Coach John Dudley, West, Darnell, Baker, Kelly, Little, Alburdis, Hood, Griffith, Palmer, Coach Bobby Moegle. Kneeling: Murchison, Sorrells, Galanos, Klatt, Jones, Vittitow, Lewis, O'Jibway, Price, Holly.



TOP: Pitcher Glen Palmer confers with Coach Moegle on pitching strategy while, RIGHT, First Baseman Barry Alburdis gloves the ball for an out.



Moegle 'Men catch, hit, run for State



Getting set behind the plate, Catcher Dickie Jones gives the pitcher his target, while the umpire squats low to call the pitch.

Defending 3-4A champion Monterey Plainsmen were once again rated as the team to beat. With ten returning lettermen and five starters, the 'Men won their first two games against Odessa Permian by 11-6 and 14-1. Coach Bobby Moegle singled out pitching and hitting as the strong points of the '69 squad. Both Glen Palmer and Jack Darnell are back after winning 18 games between them in the '68 season.

DISTRICT

Fri. Mar. 28.....	Borger at Monterey
Sat. Mar. 29.....	Pampa at Monterey
Tues. Apr. 1.....	Lubbock at Monterey
Fri. Apr. 4.....	Monterey at Caprock
Sat. Apr. 5.....	Monterey at Tascosa
Tues. Apr. 8.....	Monterey at Coronado
Fri. Apr. 11.....	Amarillo at Monterey
Sat. Apr. 12....	Palo Duro at Monterey
Tues. Apr. 15....	Monterey at Plainview
Fri. Apr. 18.....	Monterey at Borger
Sat. Apr. 19.....	Monterey at Pampa
Tues. Apr. 22....	Monterey at Lubbock
Fri. Apr. 25.....	Caprock at Monterey
Sat. Apr. 26.....	Tascosa at Monterey
Tues. Apr. 29....	Coronado at Monterey
Fri. May 2.....	Monterey at Amarillo
Sat. May 3....	Monterey at Palo Duro
Tues. May 6....	Plainview at Monterey

Standing: Bouldin, Melton, Wilkes, Carter, Wiebusch, Gannaway, Upshaw, Bratcher. Kneeling: Tanner, Pinson, Swain, Dyer, Patterson, Pumphrey, McCasland, Snider.

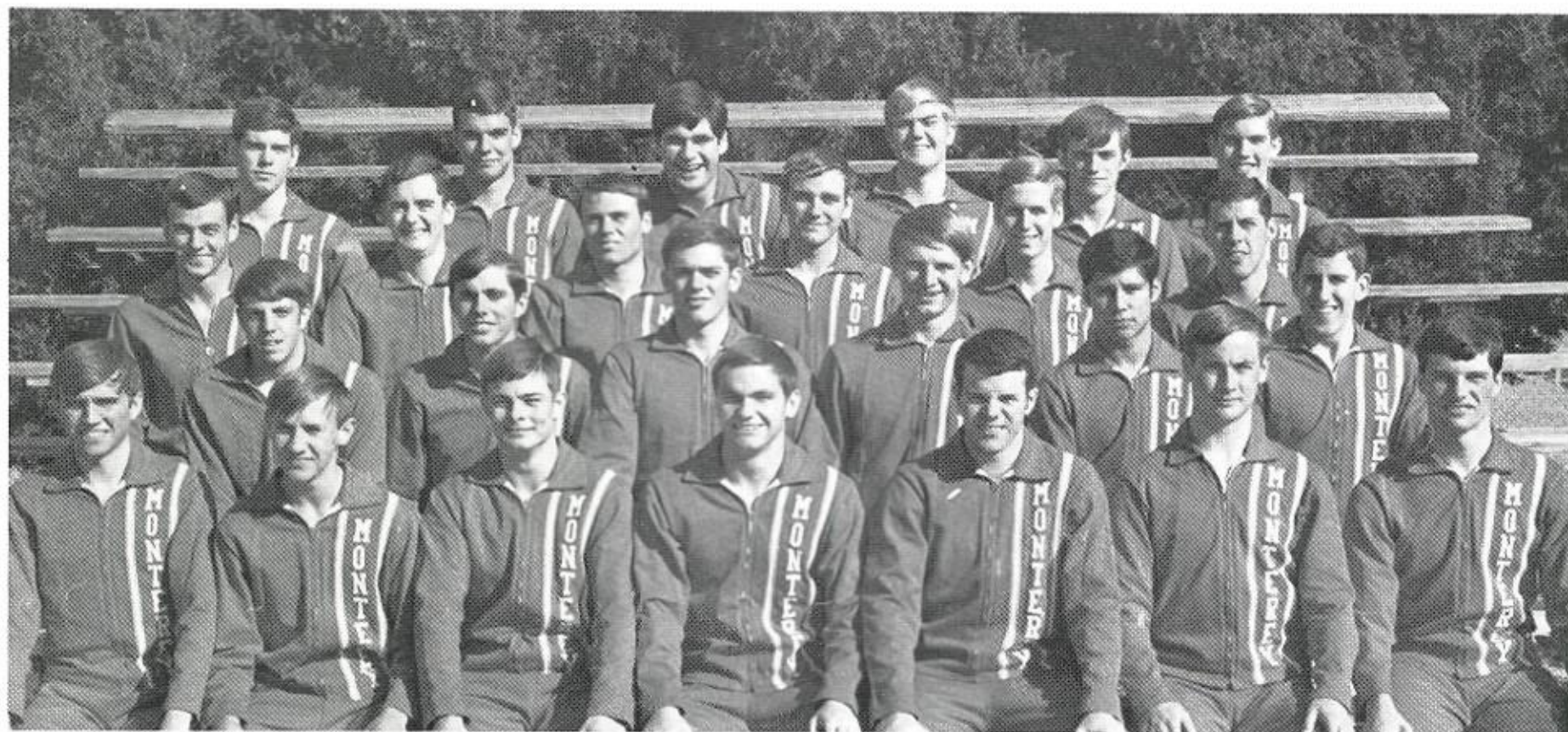


Cindermen race toward winning season

Under the capable guidance of Coach Pat Blessing, the Monterey cindermen worked hard to win the district championship. The team possessed exceptional depth and strength in field

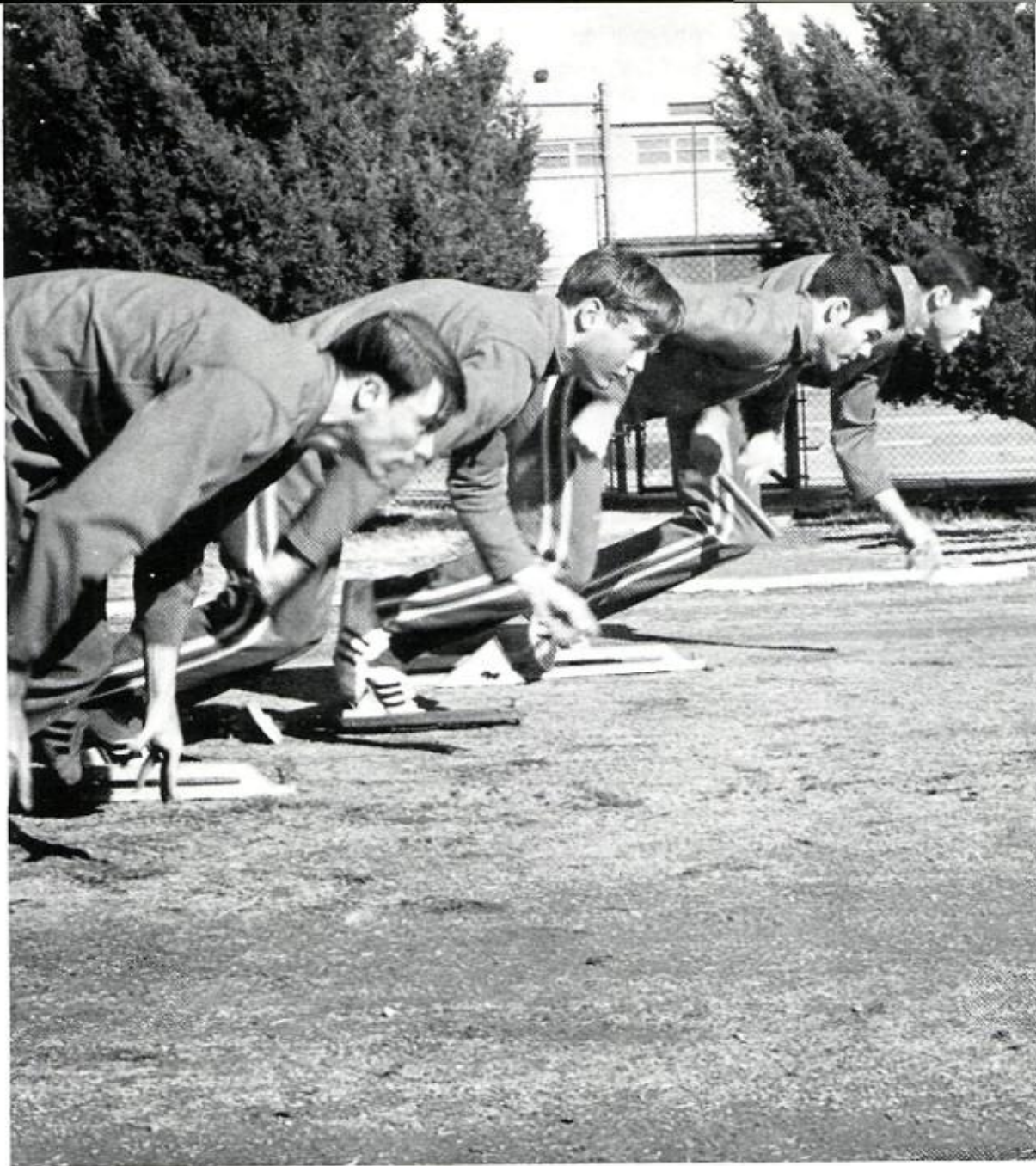
events. Vince Freeman, Bruce Waters, Mike Davis, and Randy Barnett were leading contenders to win their respective events. The relay teams and individual runners were only average, ac-

cording to Blessing. Steve Barnes, Jerry Rangel, Wayne Sullivan, Randy Rouse, Dale McElroy, and Les Miller excelled in these events. Ray Dent was outstanding in the high hurdles.



Row 1: Nelson, Barnett, Freeman, Carter, Owen, Crawford. Row 2: Miller, Davis, Sullivan, Bentley, Barnes. Row 3: Waters, Lewis, Barclay, Dent, Rangel, Surovik. Row 4: Rouse, Smith, Scherer, McElroy, Dyer, Samson, Jennings.





Shooting out of their starting blocks, Wayne Sullivan, Clark Samson, Steve Dyer and Steve Barnes practice their individual events.

Beginning his jump several feet in front of the hurdle, Senior Ray Dent takes a long stretch as he practices for the district meet.



Stretching every muscle in an attempt to make a successful broad jump, Senior Roy Jennings looks forward to a good year in track.

Inexperience confronts Monterey netters

"It is going to take a lot of dedication and practice to compensate for our lack of skill," stated Coach Richard Umstot. The young, inexperienced Monterey tennis team faced a challenging

schedule during the 1968-69 school year. Coach Umstot started the season with only four returning lettermen, Mitch Muse, Andy Seaver, Marilyn Morris and Julie Southerland. The rest of the

team was composed of "green" sophomores and juniors. Throughout the tournament schedule, the squad strived to win and to carry on the school's tradition of sportsmanship.



Row 1: (Standing) Coach Umstot, Seaver, Griffin, Erwin, Wilson, Trammel, Muse; Row 2: Pittman, Cannon, Urbankte, R. Smith; Row 3: Clements, Church, Larmer, Tower.

Row 1: (Standing) Horsman, Grimes, Howard, Lightfoot, Southerland, Morris; Row 2: Ray, Bell, Davis, Warren, Futrell, Bartek; Row 3: Alkire, Myers, Shipley, L. White.



1969 Schedule

Midland	Feb. 15
Wichita Falls	Feb. 21-22
San Angelo	Feb. 28
	March 1
Odessa	March 7-8
Midland	March 14-15
Lubbock Invitational	March 21-22
Abilene	March 28-29
Amarillo-District	April 11-12
Bill Clark Tournament	April 26



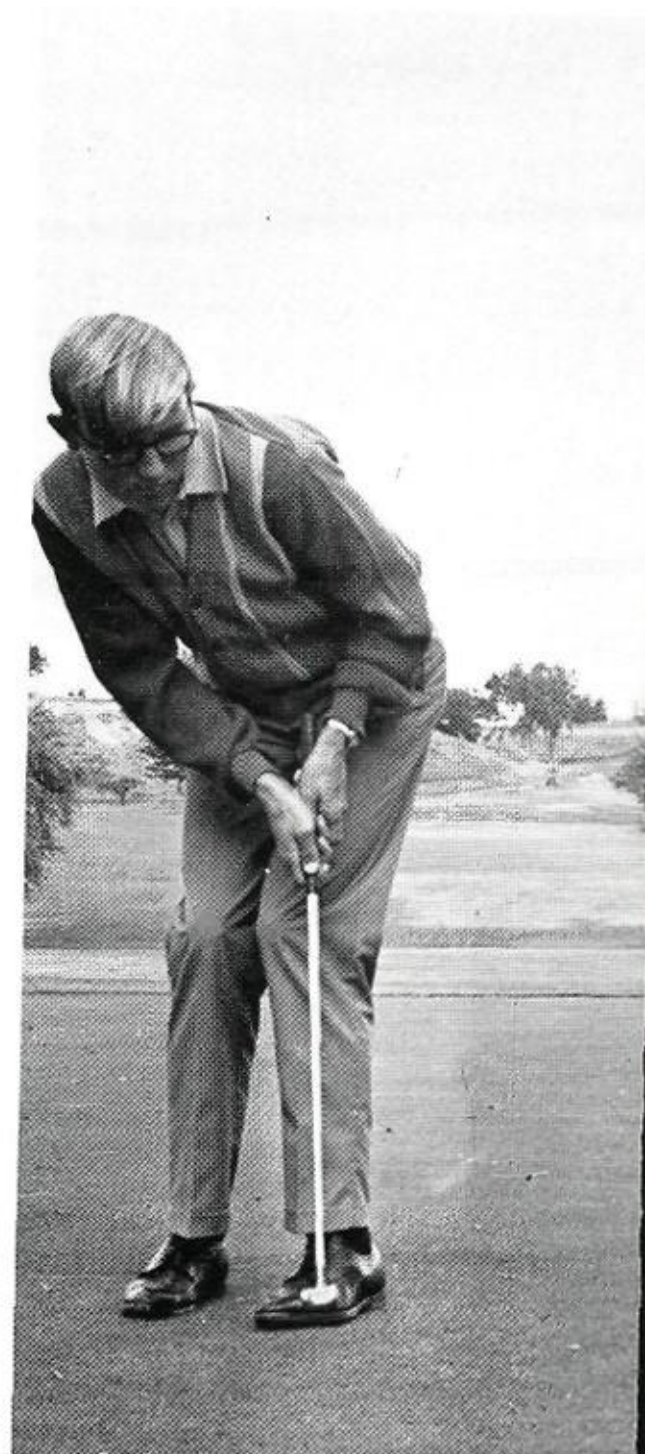
Straining every muscle, Senior Marilyn Morris practices a backhand return.

Lettermen boost linkster hopes for state title

Starting in early September, the Monterey golf team began preparing for a tough season. The linksters, under Coach Charles Brewer, were favorites to repeat as district champions. The nucleus of the team consisted of John Conine, last year's district medalist, Bucky Sheffield, Mike Knight and Kirk Smith. Other promising sophomores and juniors provided the depth necessary for a strong team. Tournament play began February 21-22 with a match at Andrews. The district schedule started March 7 at Lubbock and ended April 11 at Amarillo.



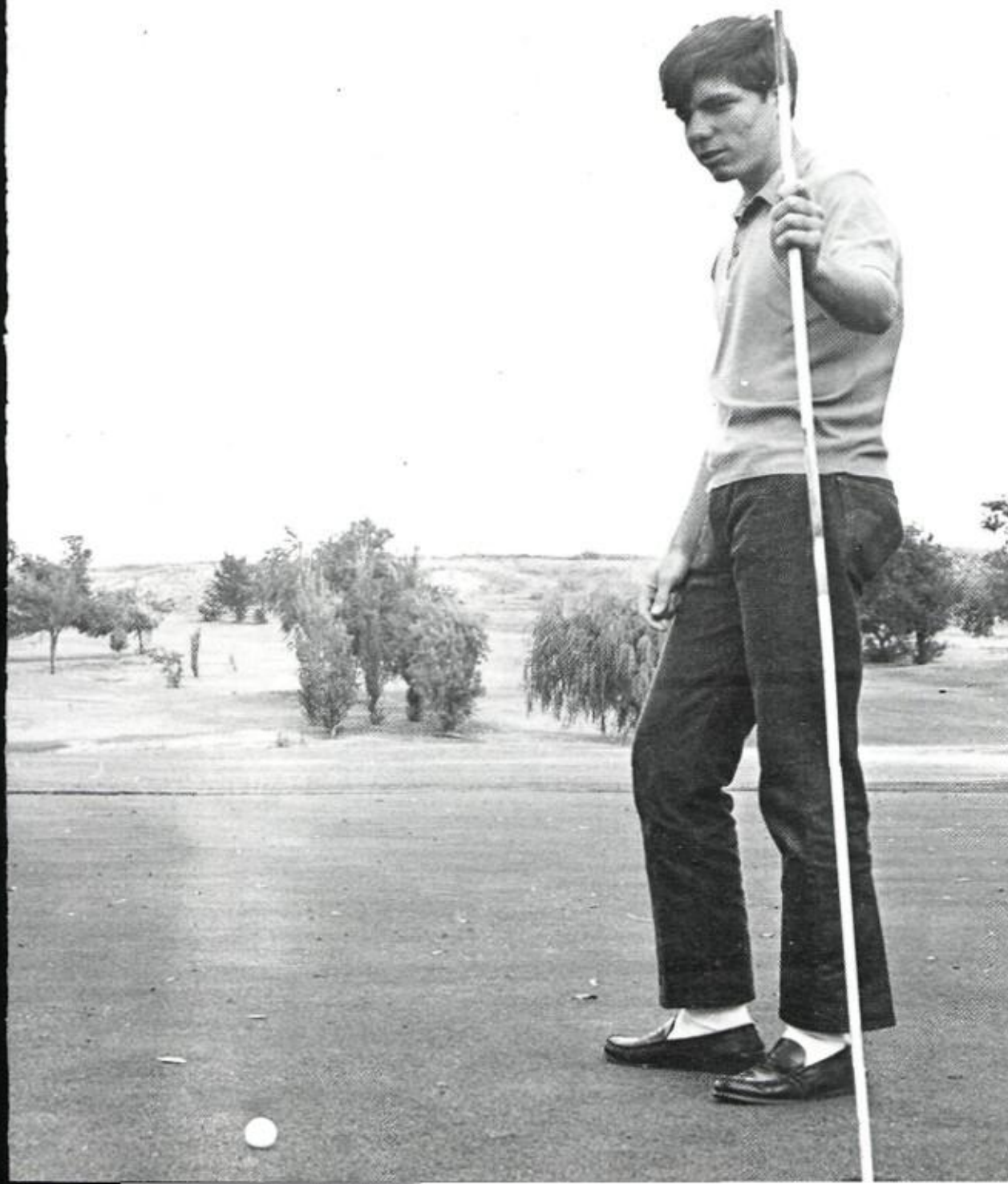
Practicing for district play, Kirk Smith studies a "tricky looking" putt.





Standing: Warren Brumley, Kirk Smith, John Connie, Mike Knight, Doug Terry, Mike Thompson, Tim Carrico, Coach Charles Brewer.
Kneeling: Greg Nichols, Ronnie Kerr, Randy Robertson, Gordon Butler, Bucky Sheffield, Morris Neel, David McCauley.

As Mike Knight watches his putt roll toward the cup, Gordon Butler looks on.

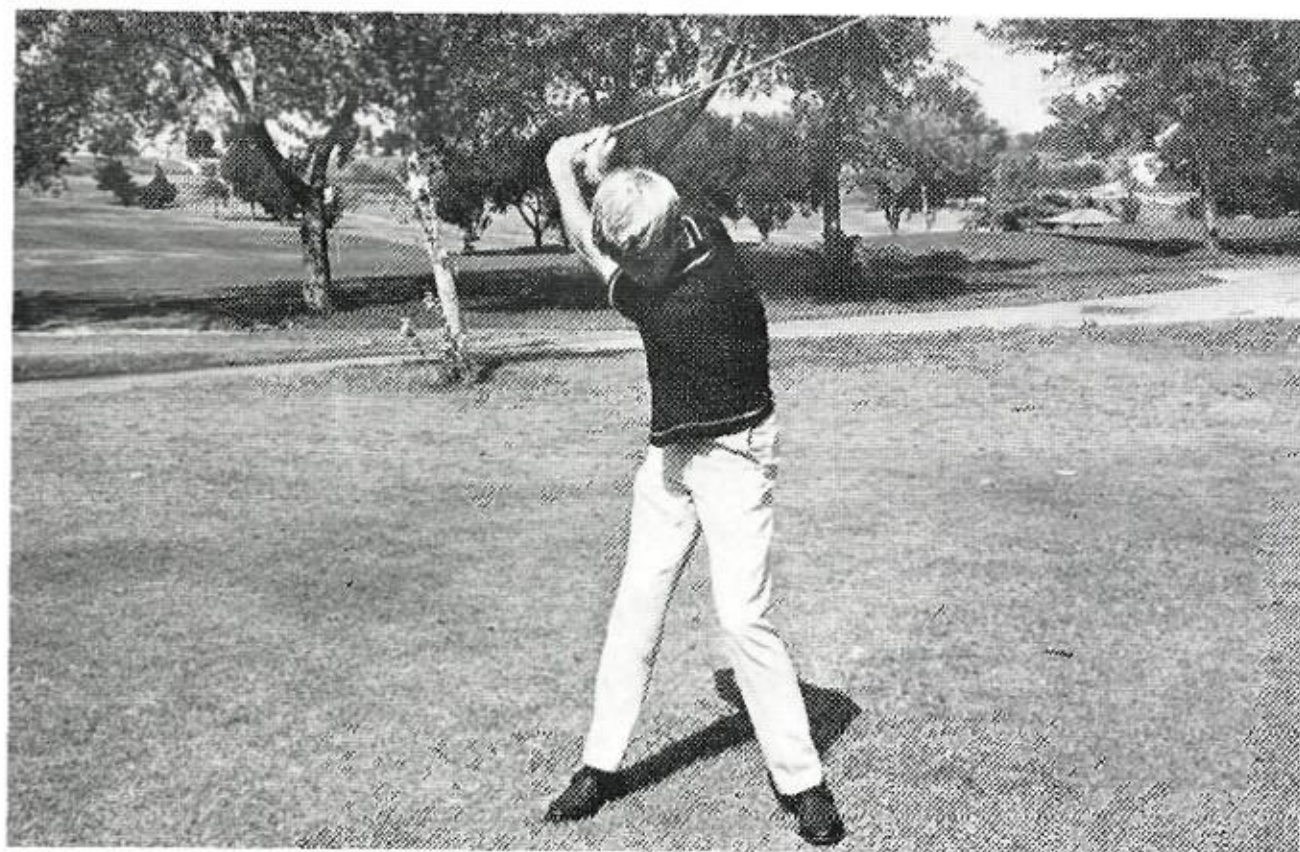
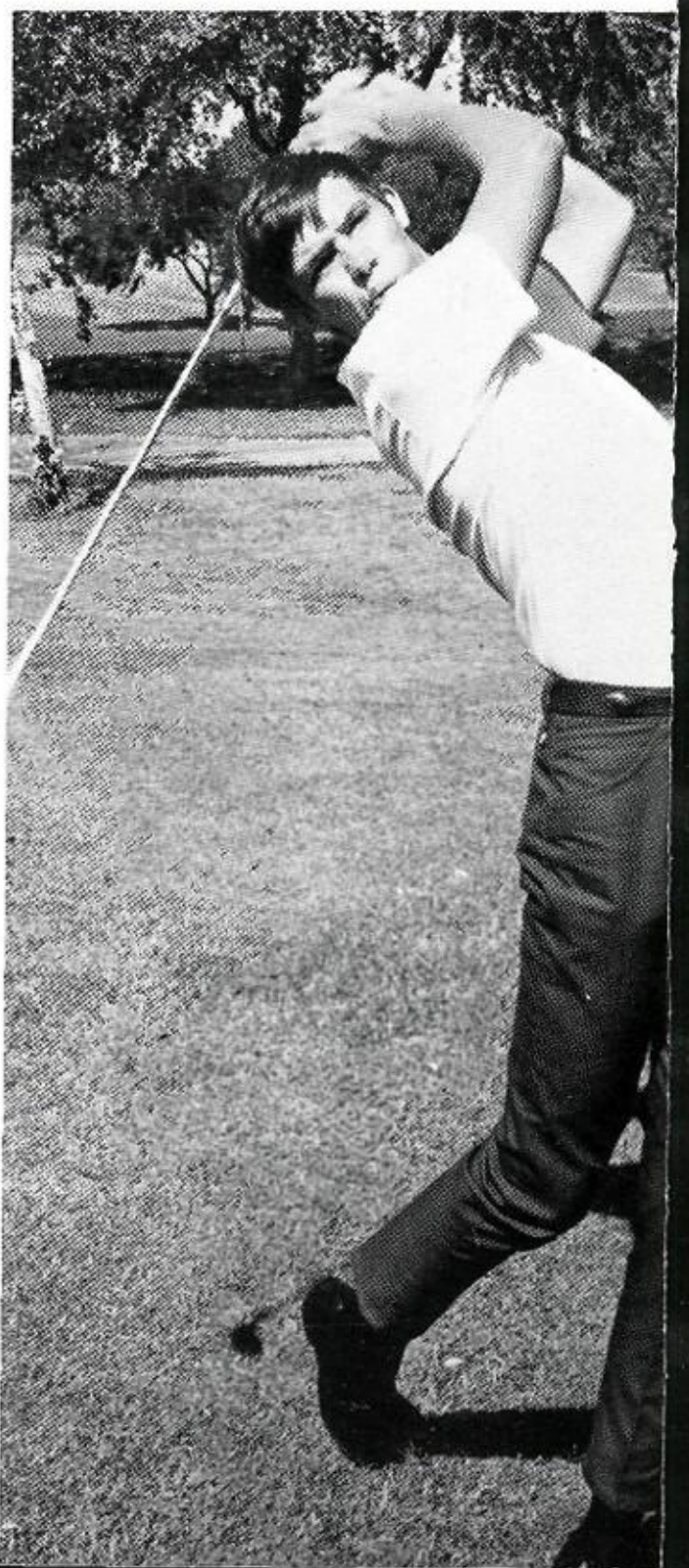


Golf Schedule

Andrews	Feb.	21-22
Snyder	Feb.	28-Mar. 1
Lubbock-District	Mar.	7
Plainview-District	Mar.	14
Borger-District	Mar.	21
Amarillo-Relays	Mar.	28-29
Pampa-District	Apr.	4
Amarillo-District	Apr.	11
Odessa-Regional	Apr.	19
Open	Apr.	26
Austin-State	May	2-3

Keeping his head down Junior Gordon Butler, follows with a tee shot.

Displaying good form, Junior Morris Neel gets set for a long drive down the fairway.



Although sand traps mean trouble, Bucky Sheffield has little trouble in recovering.

Hoping to win district medalist again, John Conine practices his tee shots.

CLASSES

69

Senior Class

President Ray Dent
Secretary Judy Schmidt



Jan Adair
Susan Adams
Judith Agnew
Barry Alburtis
Craig Alderson



Judy Alderson
Lynn Alderson
Brenda Alexander
Jean Alford
Ann Allen



Dana Allison
Gale Allison
Johnnie Alsup
Beverly Anderson
Bob Anderson



Clinton Anderson
Judy Anderson
Kay Anderson
Laura Ruth Anderson
Linda Anderson



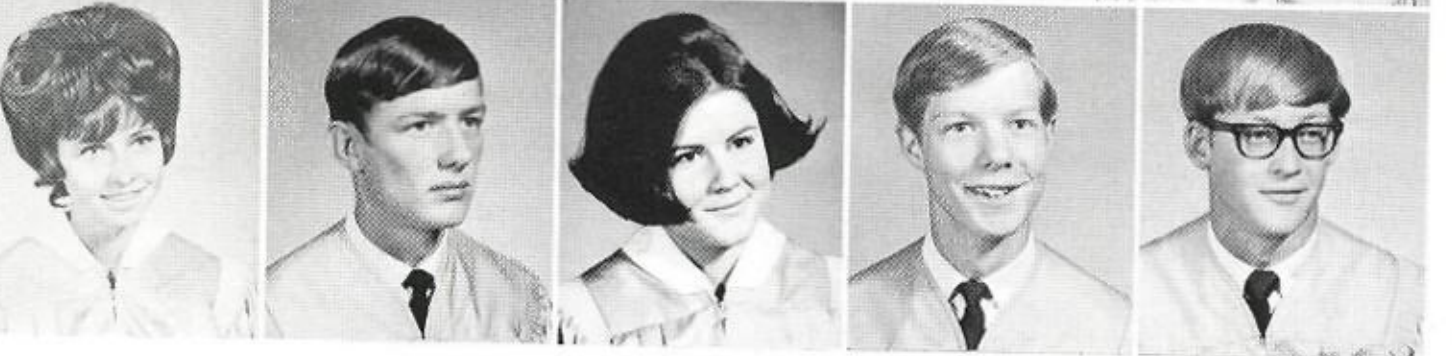
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Billye Anglin
David Armistead
Vice-President
Tom Arnett
Richard Arnold



Sherri Arthur
Verlon Aston
Darcel Atwill
Mike Autrey
Mark Aycock



Shelly Bagwell
Luther Bailey
Candace Baker
Vice-President
Ricky Baker
Roddy Baldree



Arrival of senior rings initiates '69 incline



Anticipating Senior status when class rings are ordered in the spring, Mike McDermott places his order with a Haltoms jewelry representative.

At no time is "senioritis" as evident as on the day rings arrive. Cathy McDonald "comes to grips" in the hall with Bob Cass as each declares his the finest.

It isn't much . . . less than ten dollars worth of gold, an inexpensive blue stone, some initials . . . that's all. Yet to every senior this bauble signifies life's main event, the ending of the public school career, the beginning of adulthood. Juniors order rings in the late spring and delivery is made early in September. To every senior, it's more, much more than a ring; it's a passport to academic freedom. It's twelve years of school suddenly completed. It's pride in being a Plainsman. Graduation marks the end of high school pep rallies, class assemblies and-proms, but the ring remains.

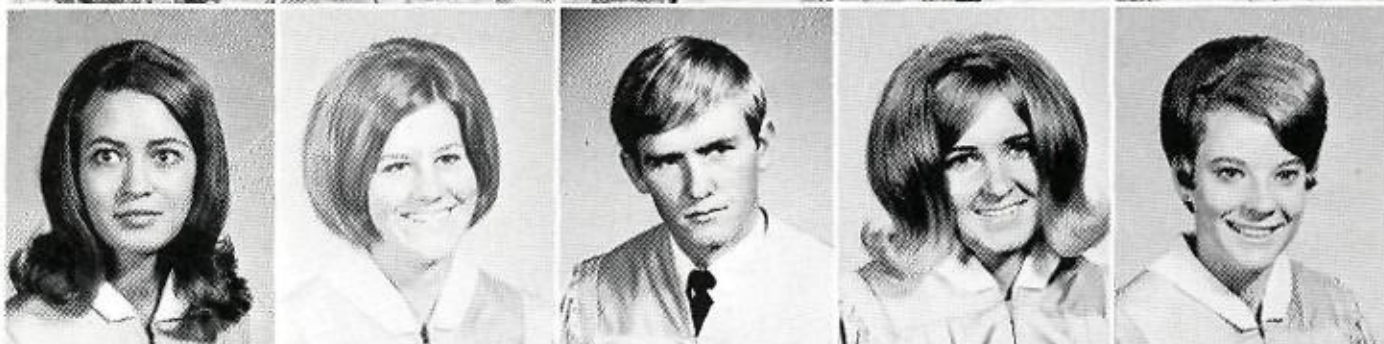


Super senior spirit swells to 120% mark

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Janie Ballenger
Derenda Barber
Bubba Barnard
Vicki Barnes



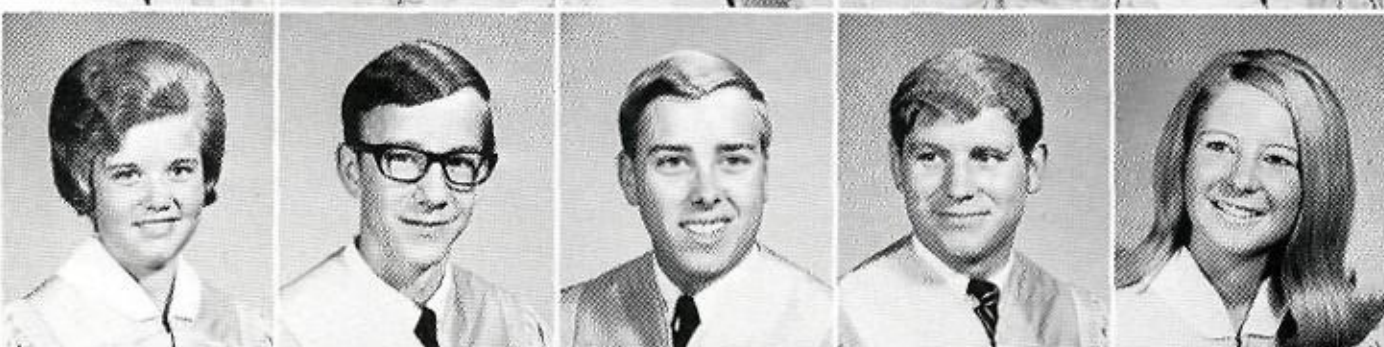
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Larry Barrow
Linda Barrow
Lorrie Bartlett



Mark Bass
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Fran Beaver
Bob Beights
Beth Belden
Kathy Belt



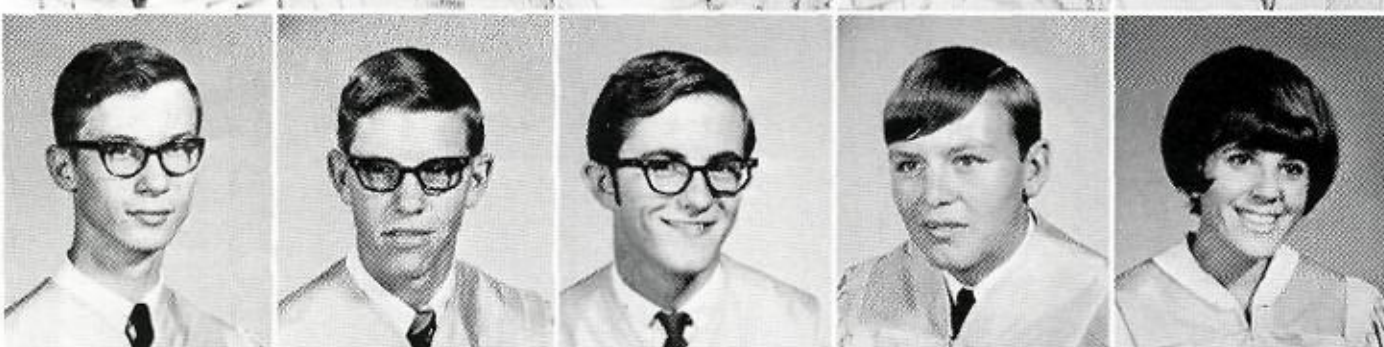
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Debby Blair



Mike Blaney
Marsha Bloodworth
Becky Boase
Darlene Bolton
Scott Bolton



Charles Bouton
Mike Bowen
Dennis Box
Gregg Boyd
Kathie Boyter



William Boze
Sherelyn Brasher
Brenda Bratcher
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Glenda Bratcher
Nan Briehn



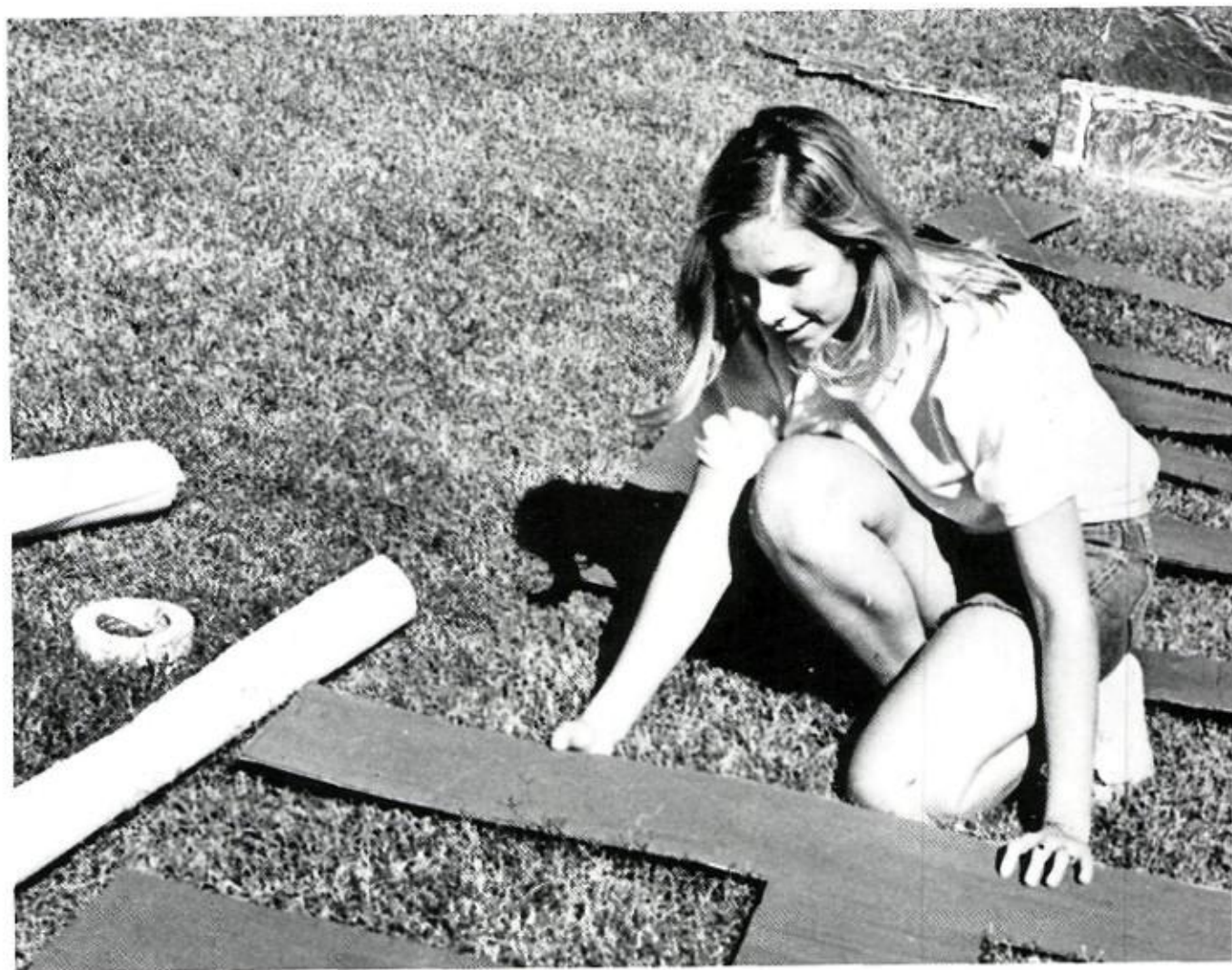
When the class of '69 were sophomores they were awed by the spirit. As Juniors the middlemen spawned loyalty. But as Seniors, the leaders of the followers, they exploded with Plainsman enthusiasm. Spirit fever filled the heart of every Senior as they united, working together for one purpose toward one goal as one mighty Plainsman. The enthusiasm was not only released during pep rallies but it rang through the air and could be seen in the eyes and faces of every Senior who felt pride in being a Plainsman of Monterey.



Urging the Men to "Keep those spurs" senior supporters reach spirit height in the MHS-LHS pep rally.



Playing the role of Little Bo Peep, Senior Becky Brown looks for the "lost" spurs.



Adding a special senior touch, Connie Chrestman covers the end zone with "Home of the Spurs."

Señor sparks senior class with go power

Greg Brock
Cindy Bronwell
Becky Brown



Gene Brown
Glenna Brown
Vice-President
Susan Brown



Tom Brown
Robyn Brownlee
Rhonda Brownlow



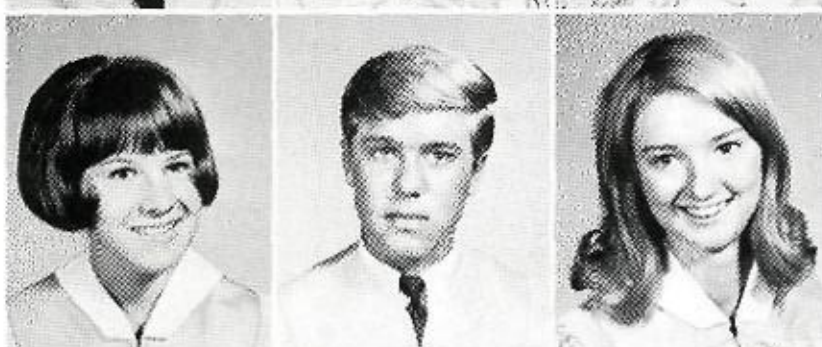
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Jeff Brunner
Nina Buckner



Randy Buhler
Vickie Bullock
Cheryl Bumpass



Elaine Bundock
David Burke
Linda Burns



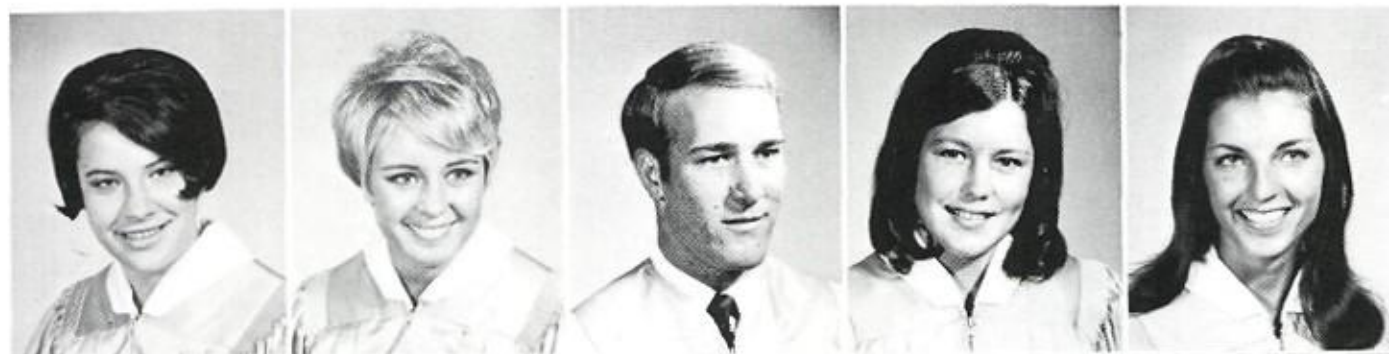
Pat Burris
Rodney Burris
Liza Cain



Senior class sponsor, Mr. Donnie Richards, spent many a "Hard Day's Night" molding Senior enthusiasm into a great class . . . a great year. His was not an easy five-day a week job, but one which required much time, patience and understanding. Each class project expanded "Señor's" dedication to Monterey, and especially to the Senior class.



Exchanging his old red sweater for a sombrero, "Señor" Donnie Richards, an avid Plainsman booster, waves the traditional victory sign in the hall.



Yolinda Calfin
Cathy Campbell
Steve Campbell
Sheri Carman
Janice Carow



Sherry Carpenter
Tim Carrico
Susan Carson
Debbie Carter
Steve Carter



Mike Cartwright
Jackie Carvey
Sandra Casey
Leigh Caskey
Bob Cass



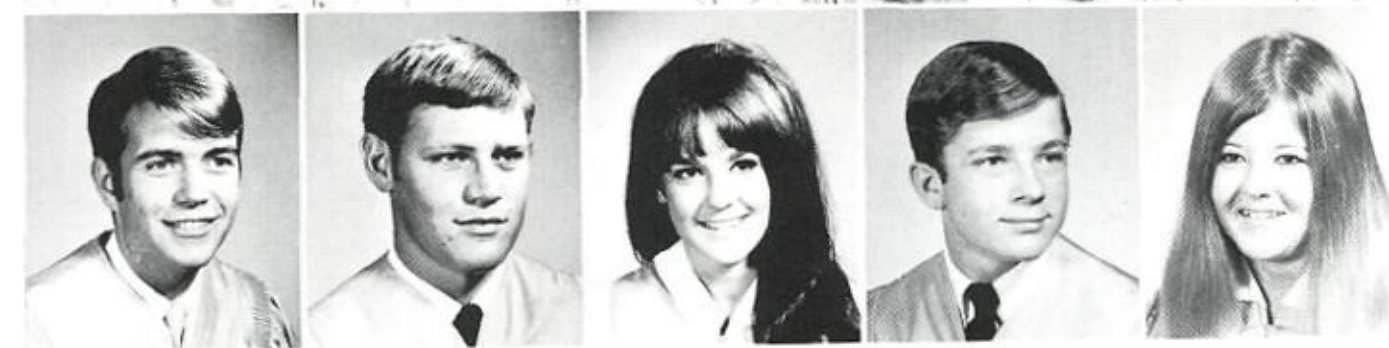
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Mary Cheek
Brenda Cherry
Candy Chisum



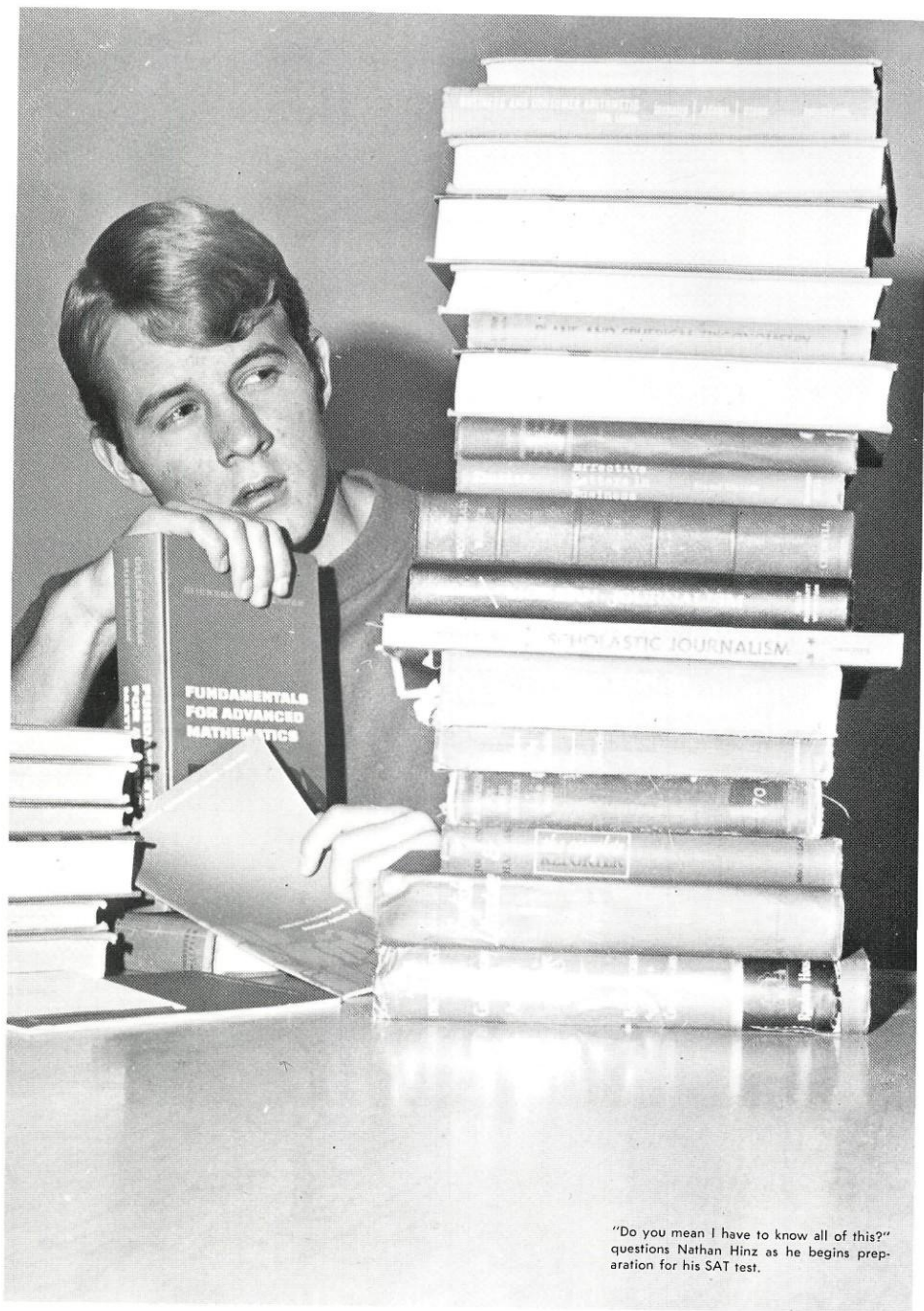
Connie Chrestman
Bubba Clanton
Karen Clark
Lyn Claytor
Barbara Clevenger



Bill Clifford
Patti Cline
Richard Cobb
Camille Coffee
Mike Coke



Steve Cole
Clent Collier
Mary Cone
Terry Cone
Judy Connell



"Do you mean I have to know all of this?" questions Nathan Hinz as he begins preparation for his SAT test.

Confused seniors ponder over SAT tests

There is a Chinese proverb which says, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step, the first one." Early in the school year Seniors begin preparations by at-

tending college exam orientation assemblies. Applications were sent in and students were assigned one of six testing dates. Armed with pencils and tense

nerves students took the first step upon entering the testing room. After the tests, Seniors awaited the final step of their journey . . . graduation.



Candi Cooper
Marilyn Cooper
Sherilyn Cooper
Bobby Cornett
Steve Corum

Deborah Cottrell
Janie Counts
Joette Cox
Kent Craig
Vice-President
Cindy Crawford

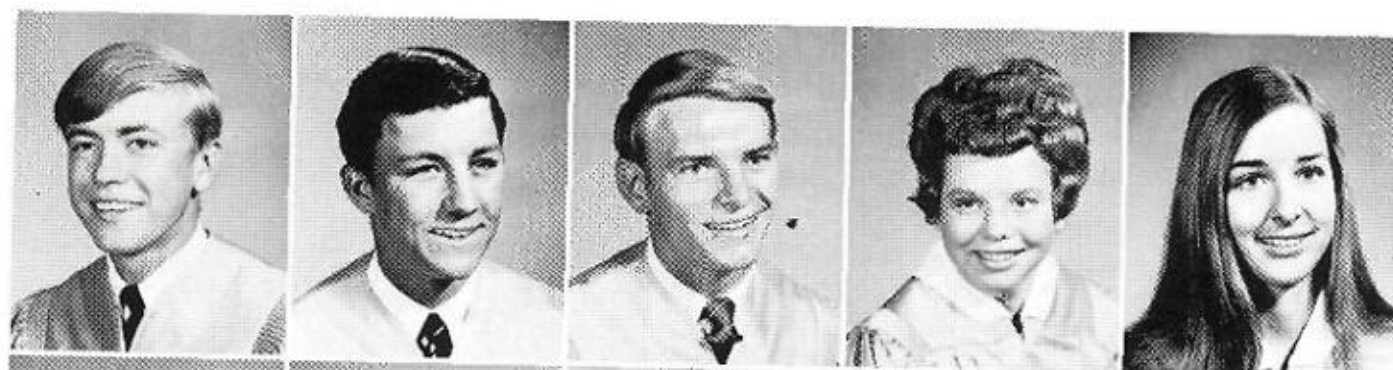
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Charley Cross
Bari Crull

David Crump
Linda Cunningham
Don Curry
Kevin Curtin
Brad Curtis

Tommy Dabov
Jimmy Dailey
Brenda Daniels
Barbara Davis
Gene Davis

Marty Davis
Robert Davis
Steve Davis
Stephen Dean
Greg Deering

Senior Carnival mood splashed with color



Dennis Dees
Kent Dement
Ray Dent
Jane Dickson
Sherry Diegel



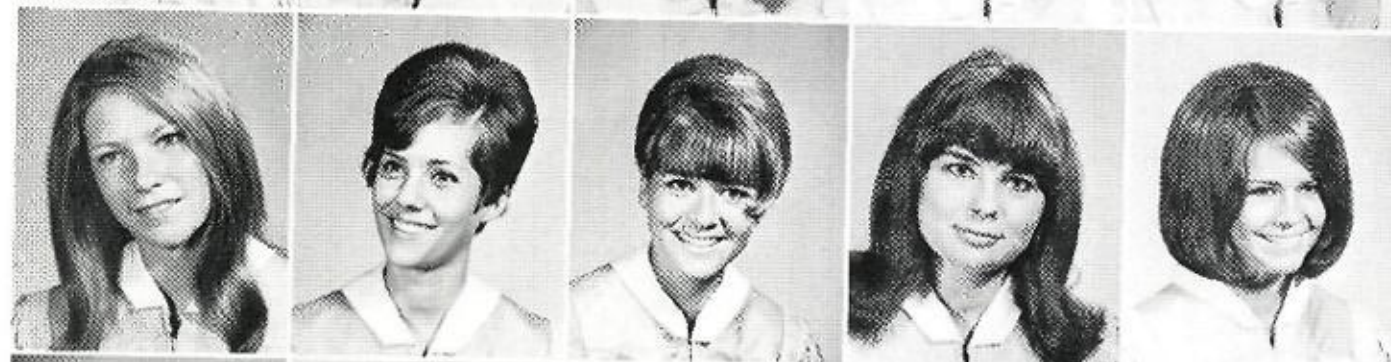
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Richard Douglass



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Steve Dunagin
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Anita Dunn
Sharon Dyer



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Paul Eastus
Betty Eberle
Tricia Edens
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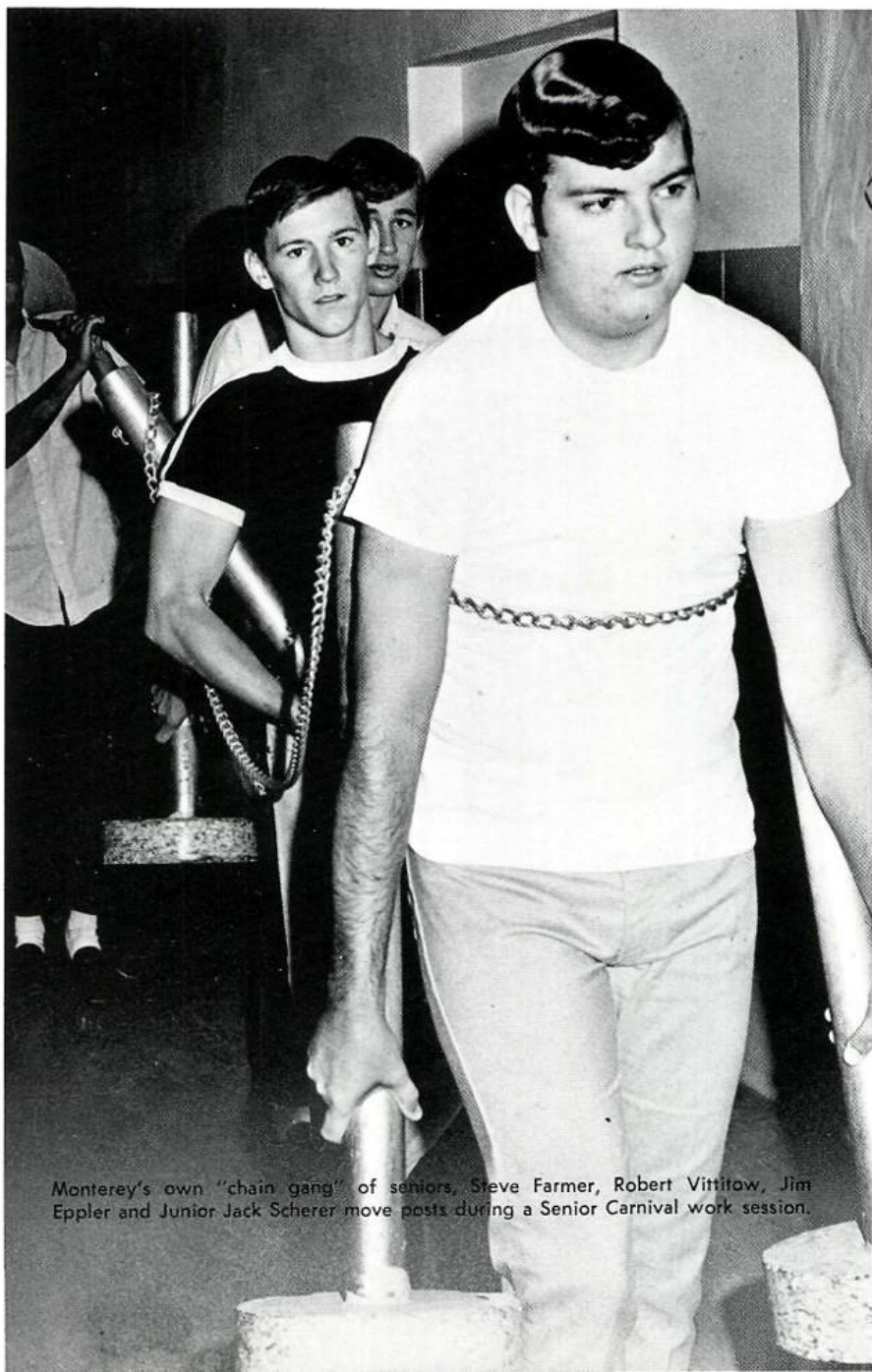


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Doris Ferguson
Bill Finley
Pam Fitzgibbon
Suzan Flenniken

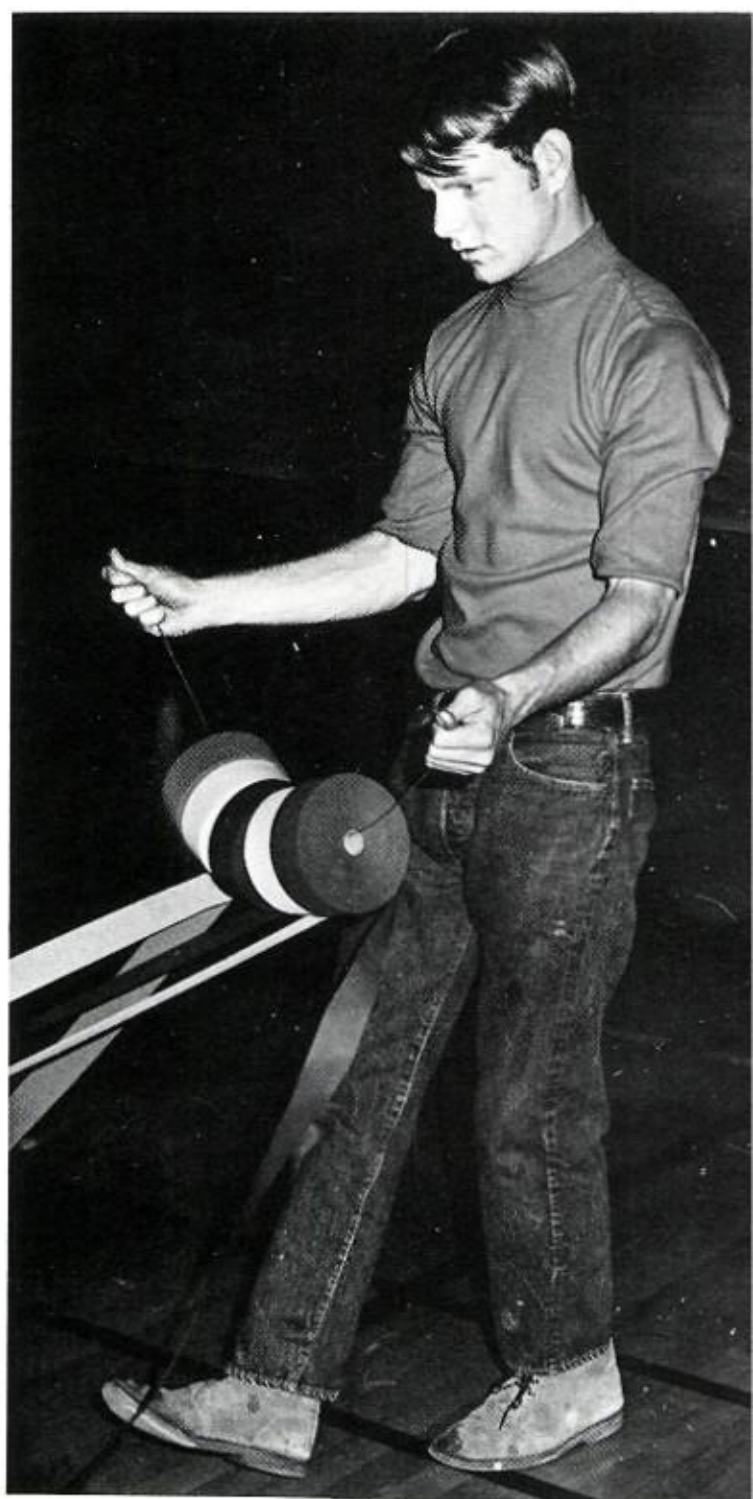
Bright colored booths, long latticed streamers and psychedelic lights all contributed to the mood of Senior Carnival. Plans for the all school party started with work sessions headed by Dwayne Howell, over-all chairman. Senior homerooms began midway construction and the once intangible plans became a reality. On the long-awaited night the decorations proved to be worth all the work of senior students by producing one of the most successful Senior Carnivals.



The Senior Carnival was made up of a lot of senior sweat demonstrates Senior Jot Smyth as he constructs a booth for the Midway.



Monterey's own "chain gang" of seniors, Steve Farmer, Robert Vittitow, Jim Eppler and Junior Jack Scherer move posts during a Senior Carnival work session.



Preparations for Senior Carnival requires many odd jobs. Rolling out the work, Mark Hughes puts all his effort into completing decorations.

Senior carnival explodes with excitement

Randy Fouts
Libby Fowler
Elbert Franklin
Jim Fraser
Vince Freeman
Vice-President



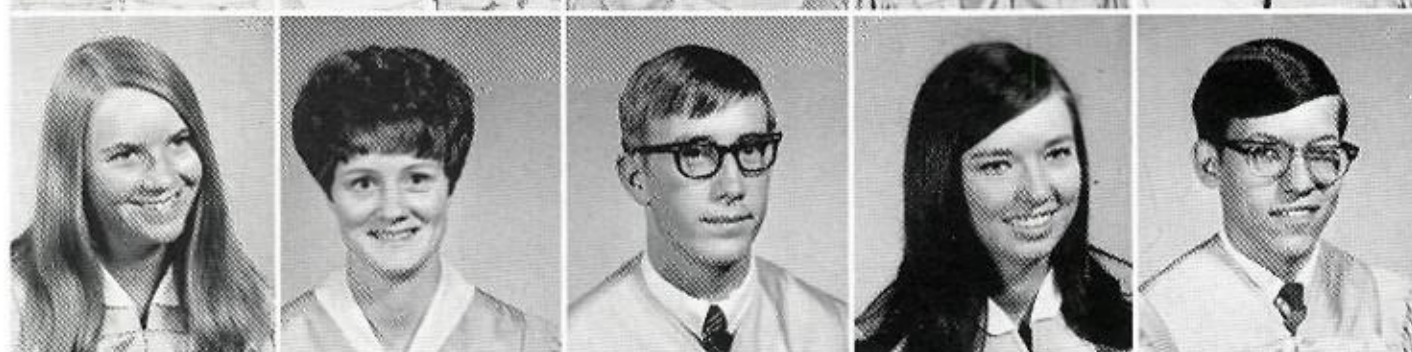
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Wayne Futch
Ric Futrell
Gary Galanos



Phil Gamble
Grant Gardiner
Janice Garrett
Patricia Gaydon
RaDonna Gideon



Lavone Gilbert
Beverly Gill
Steve Gillen
Susan Golding
Tim Gollaher



Dave Goodrich
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Jana Gossett
Lana Gossett



June Gould
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Emily Graw
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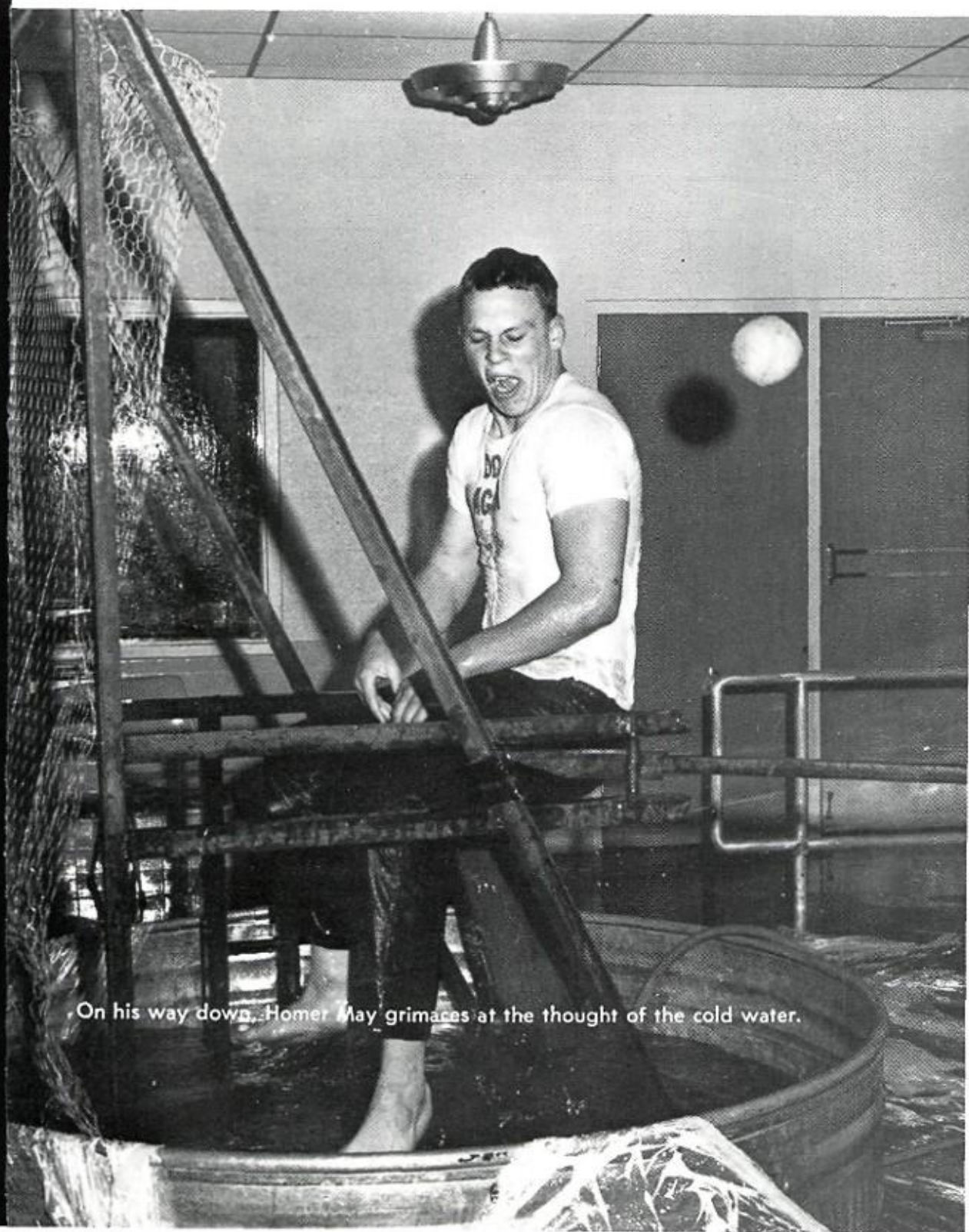


Diane Greener
Tony Greer
Kay-Anne Grice
Judy Griffin
Mike Griffin





"Hurry up, only fifty more to go!" says David Roach as he watches Senior Bob Anderson devour a pie at the pie-eating contest.



On his way down, Homer May grimaces at the thought of the cold water.

Senior Carnival exploded amid Carnival barkers calling to the crowds, loud music from the dance and cries of injustice from the jail. The Midway resembled an old-fashioned carnival with its game booths, fortune tellers and penny-ante prizes. Barkers challenged boys to "come win a prize for the little lady." The girls gym was transformed into a discotheque as kids swung to the music of the "Dead on Arrival." Because Carnival serves as the only money-making project for the Senior gift, Seniors went all out during work sessions and the Carnival itself. Seniors banded together working as a whole, each wanting to contribute to the gift.



To Chris Wolfarth, Carnival is a sponge in the face.

"Antigone," was presented as the 1969 senior play on November 22, under the direction of Dorris Smith and Anita Mills, Debbie Madden and Brenda Smith student directors. Many hours were spent rehearsing by the cast and with every rehearsal, the desire for "Antigone" to be a success grew. While rehearsals went on, crew members diligently worked in the background on props, make-up, lighting effects, costumes and other necessities which helped make "Antigone" a complete success.



Fighting for her life, Antigone, played by Patti Cline, desperately tries to pull away from the grip of Gary Halbert and Gary Williams.

Ronny Griffin
Harry Gryder
Olga Guerra
Randy Hacker
Cindy Hackney



Vickie Hadamek
Susan Hagood
Kerry Hair
Jerry Ham
Dana Hamrick



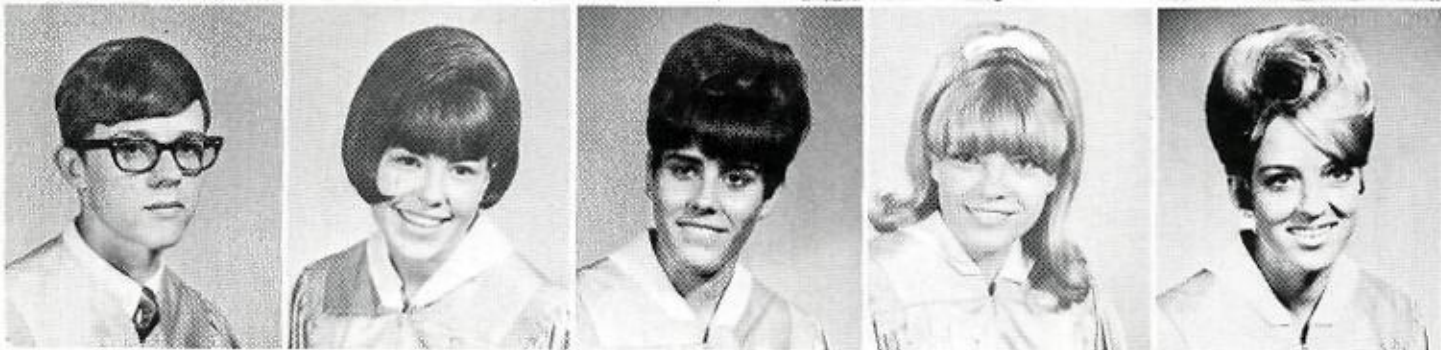
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Suzie Hardin
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Wiley Harkins



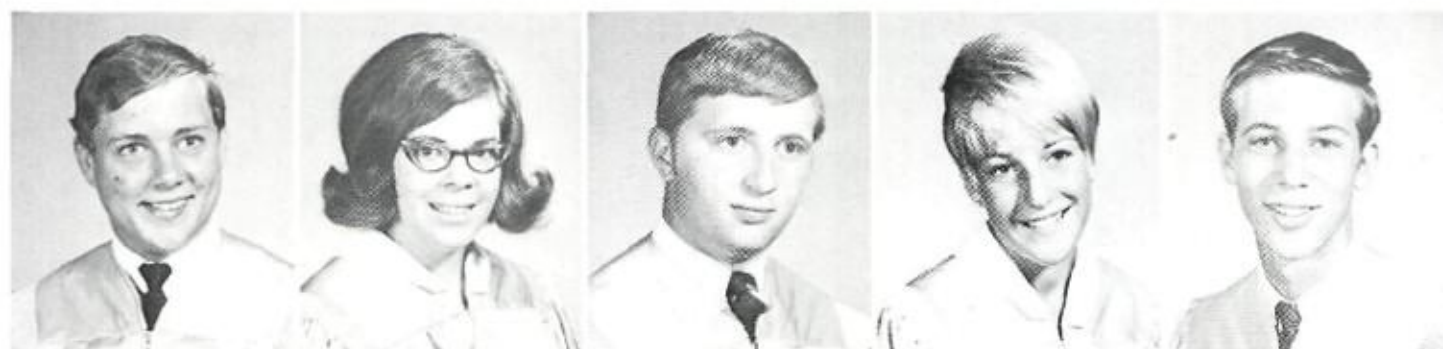
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Janice Harrod
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Scott Hartgraves
Bruce Haynes



Roger Hays
Carolyn Hazelwood
Barbara Heath
Barbara Helms
Lynette Henley



'Antigone' presented as annual senior play



Homer Hensley
Sally Henson
Tommy Hewitt
Sandra Hicks
Vice-President
Bruce Hill



Greg Hill
Nathan Hinz
Paula Hitchcock
Margie Hollingsworth
Karen Holloman



Tom Holloway
Craig Holly
Sharon Holt
Bill Honeycutt
Jan Hood



Gene Hooper
Carol Hoover
Cathy Horn
Tanna Horn
Vice-President
Barbara Horsman



Jeckie Horst
Rodney Houtchens
Donna Howard
Susan Howard
Dwayne Howell
Vice-President



Mark Hughes
Vice-President
Lila Hust
Bonnie Ickes
Dyann Irving
Nancy Irwin



Jan Jackson
Margaret Jackson
Sherry Jackson
Steven Jackson
Bonnye Jarrell

Backstage crew creates assembly props

Pam Jarvis
Jean Jenkins
Vincel Jenkins
Roy Jennings
Howard Johnson



Larry Johnson
Larry Johnston
Barbara Jones
Dick Jones
Vice-President
James Jones



John Jones
Lanny Jones
Martha Jones
Mary Jones
Patty Jones
Vice-President



As the rehearsals go on and time runs out, Senior Lorrie Bartlett discovers a lot of knee work is necessary as she glitters up the senior assembly, "Soul City '69."



Once again it was up to the seniors to set the pace for underclassmen, but class assemblies require more than talent to be successful. A simple idea was transformed into a reality through the efforts of chairman Tanna Horn and many committees under the supervision of class sponsor Mr. Donnie Richards. Time and effort on the part of many seniors proved to be a great asset toward the final assembly production. While the cast rehearsed, committee members spent frantic hours planning props, lighting effects, make-up and the program, each senior wanting "Soul City '69" to be the best.

Hoping to get in on the act, Jan Hood discovers the pace is a little too fast as he tries to pick up the step from Robyn Brownlee.



Randy Kalan
Sandy Keith
Steve Keith
Steve Keith
Charlotte Keller

Jim Kennedy
Sharon Kennedy
Debbie Kerr
James Kirby
Bob Koehler

Mike Koph
Leland Krebbs
Steve Krebbs
Jody Law
Carol Leese

Mike Lehman
Tania LeMaire
Leta Lemley
Donna Lemaster
David Lewis

With the flash of psychedelic lights, the curtains parted and "Soul City '69" hit the scene. The audience "turned on" with the first beat and didn't "turn off" until the curtains closed. Singing

'Soul City' sounds sell senior assembly

groups, combos and dancing all combined to depict real senior soul. Hours spent rehearsing proved to be worthwhile as "Soul City '69" was a fitting climax.

Debby Lewis
Shari Lewis
Stephen Lindley
Debbie Lindsey
Terry Linn



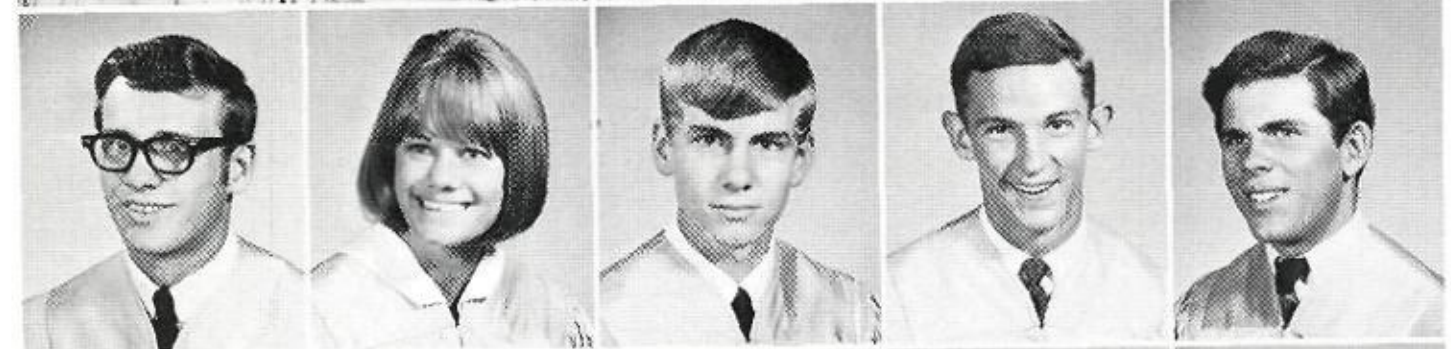
Larry Little
Rhonda Lorenz
Edie Loveless
Connie Lunsford
Leslie Lyons



Margaret McBrayer
Maxine McCafferty
Pam McCarty
Richard McClure
Nancy McCrummen



Mike McDermott
Cathy McDonald
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Dan McMurry



Kaye McNally
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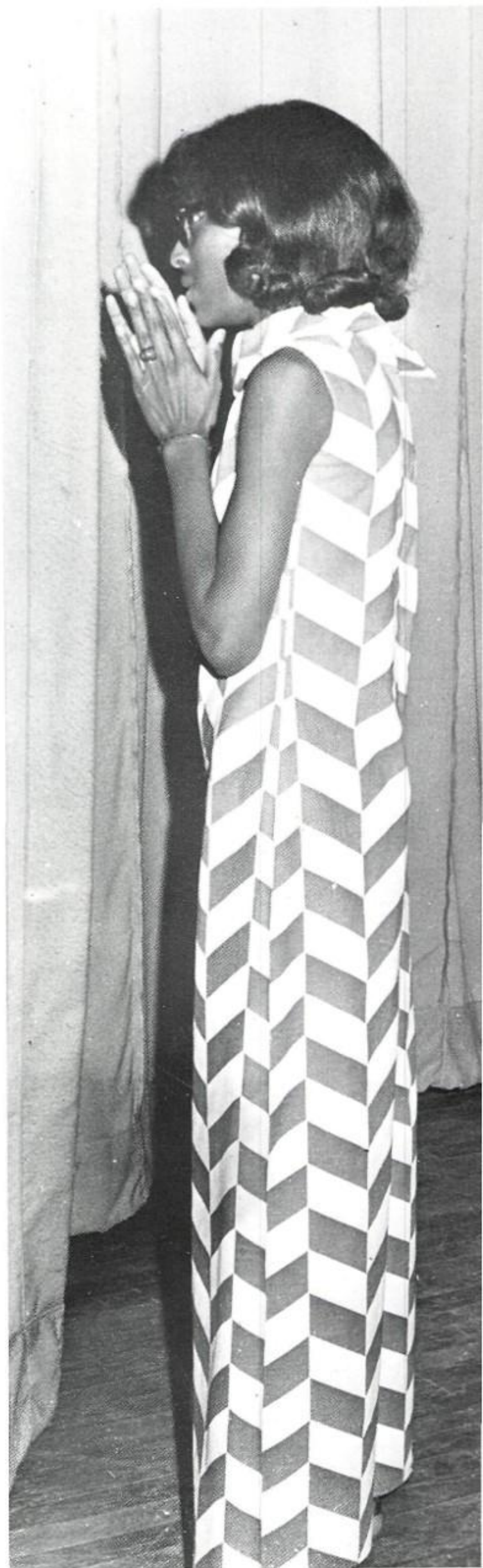




Tension as well as anticipation begins to mount in each senior cast member as criticisms are given about their performances.



Oblivious of everything around him, Jim Strange wails an intense version of the Beatles "Birthday."

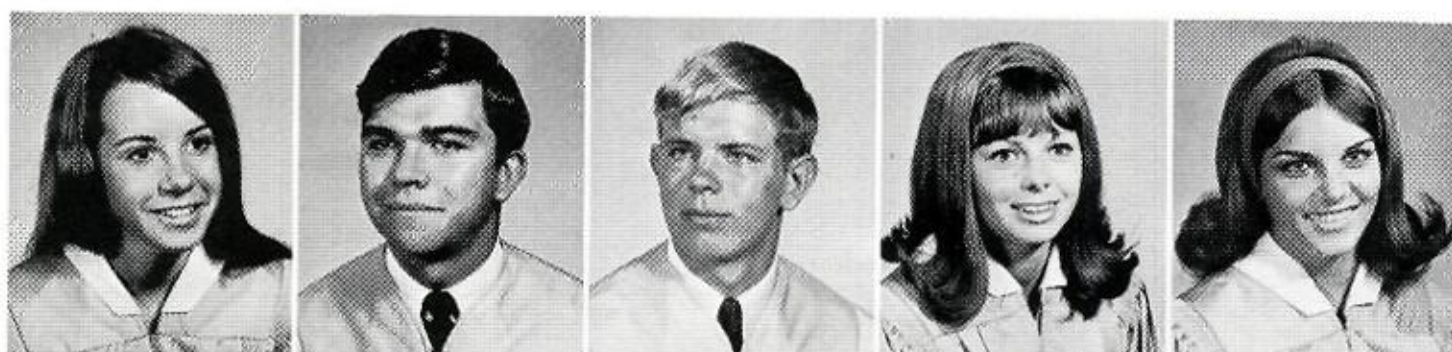


Apprehension is reflected in the face of Senior Brenda Alexander as time for her performance nears.



Traveling toward new goals, National Merit Semi-finalists Brian Walker, Jerry Rose, Doris Ferguson, Cecelia Moss, Harvey Steigler, Larry Whitfield and Sharon Kennedy discuss chances of being among the nation's finalists.

Debbie Madden
Pat Mahon
Bob Mann
Cathy Mapes
Diane Marchman



Jan Markham
Steve Markman
Shelly Marmion
Jim Martin
Mike Martinez



Ronnie Masoner
Eddie Matthews
Debbie May
Homer May
Debbie Mayes





De Ann Melton
Gary Merritt
Steve Mickelson
Elizabeth Middleton
Les Miller

Raylene Miller
Spencer Miller
Dave Mitchell
Michael Modis
Nanene Mohon

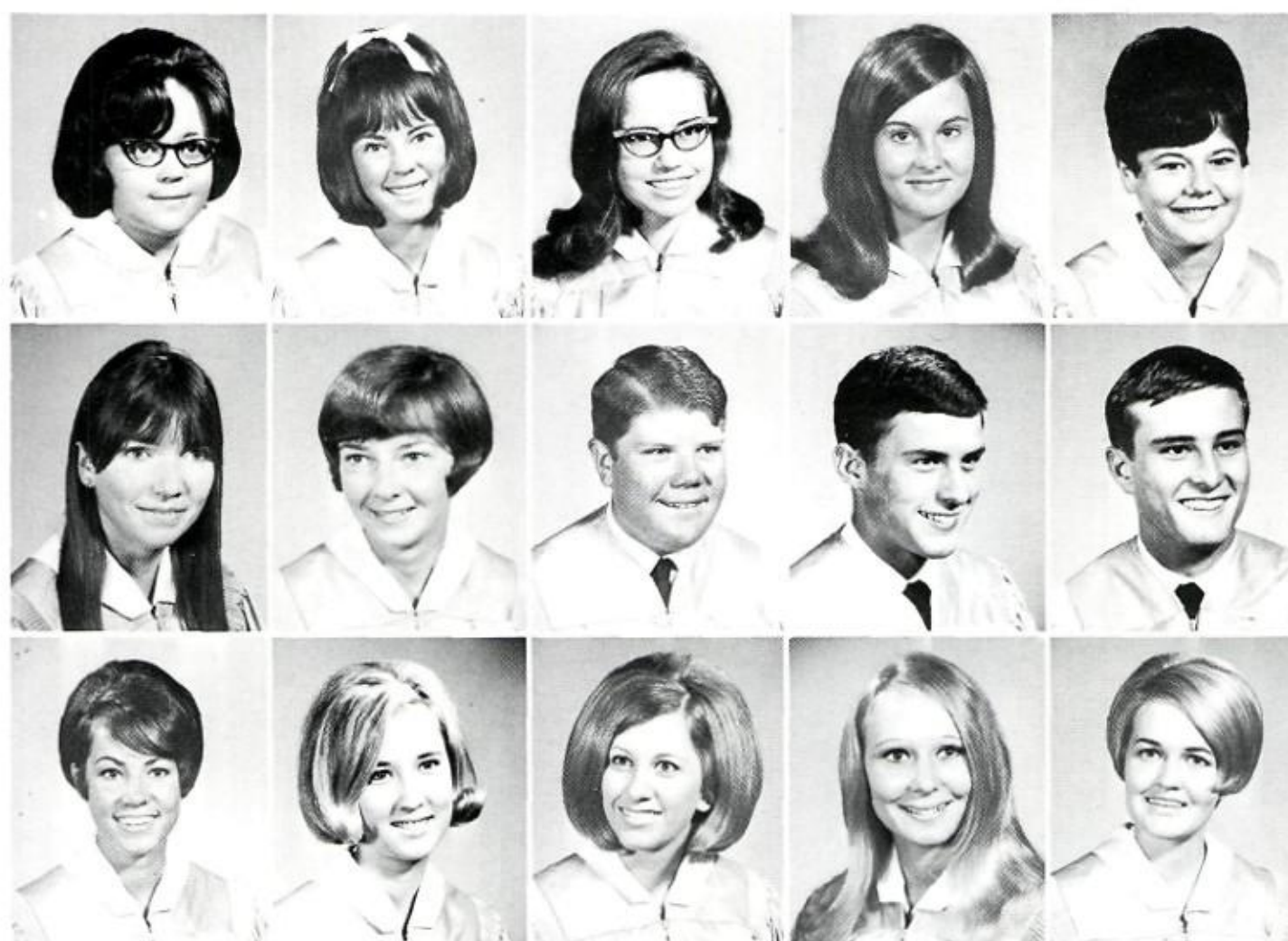
Chip Monk
Bruce Monroe
Debbie Monroe
Ann Moore
Randy Moore

MHS merit finalists reach scholastic goal

Nine Monterey seniors realized they hadn't studied in vain when they placed as National Merit Semi-finalists last spring. Students receiving this honor were Doris

Ferguson, Micheal Griffin, Sharon Kennedy, Cecelia Moss and Jerry Rose. Also placing were Harvey Steigler, Brian Walker,

Larry Whitfield and Susan Sharp. For these students a goal was met and a new and exciting step was taken toward the future.



Joan Morgan
Marilyn Morris
Cecilia Moss
Marilyn Mote
Saundra Moyers

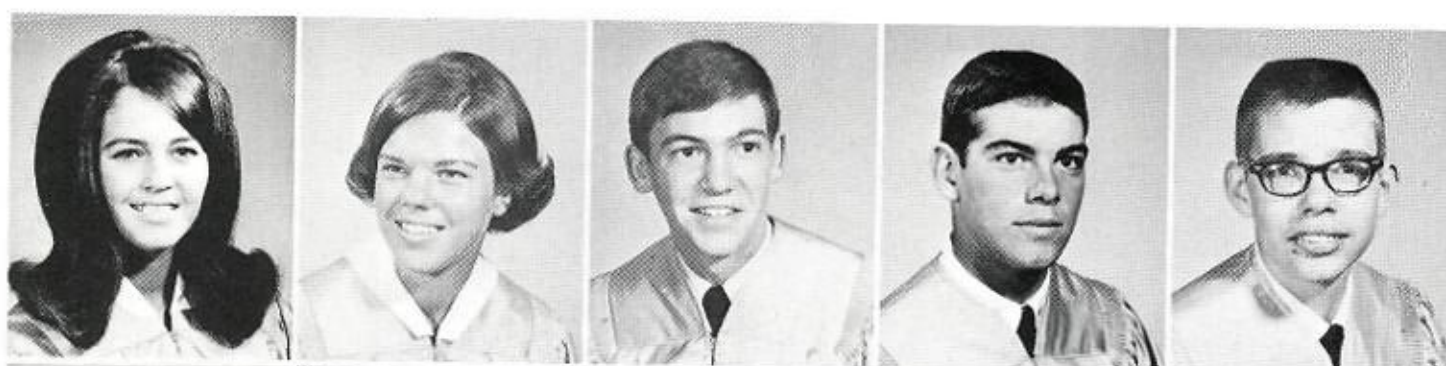
Cindy Mullins
Barbara Murphy
Mike Murphy
Mitch Muse
John Myatt

Chris Myres
Sharee Nail
Donna Naler
Pat Nausley
Darla Neagle



Digging in for their share, Kay Ward, Donna Lemaster, Patty Jones, Patti Cline and Robyn Brownlee celebrate their recognition as Business and Professional Women's Club teens of the months.

Janis Neagle
Debbie Neinast
Bill Nelson
David Nelson
Vice-President
John Newman



Jimmy Newton
Bruce Nichols
Cathy Nicola
Brock Nisbett
Dennis Niskern



Diane Nordyke
Pat Norris
Debbie Northam
Suzanne Oakley
Judy O'Donnell



Faculty selects senior girls-of-the-month

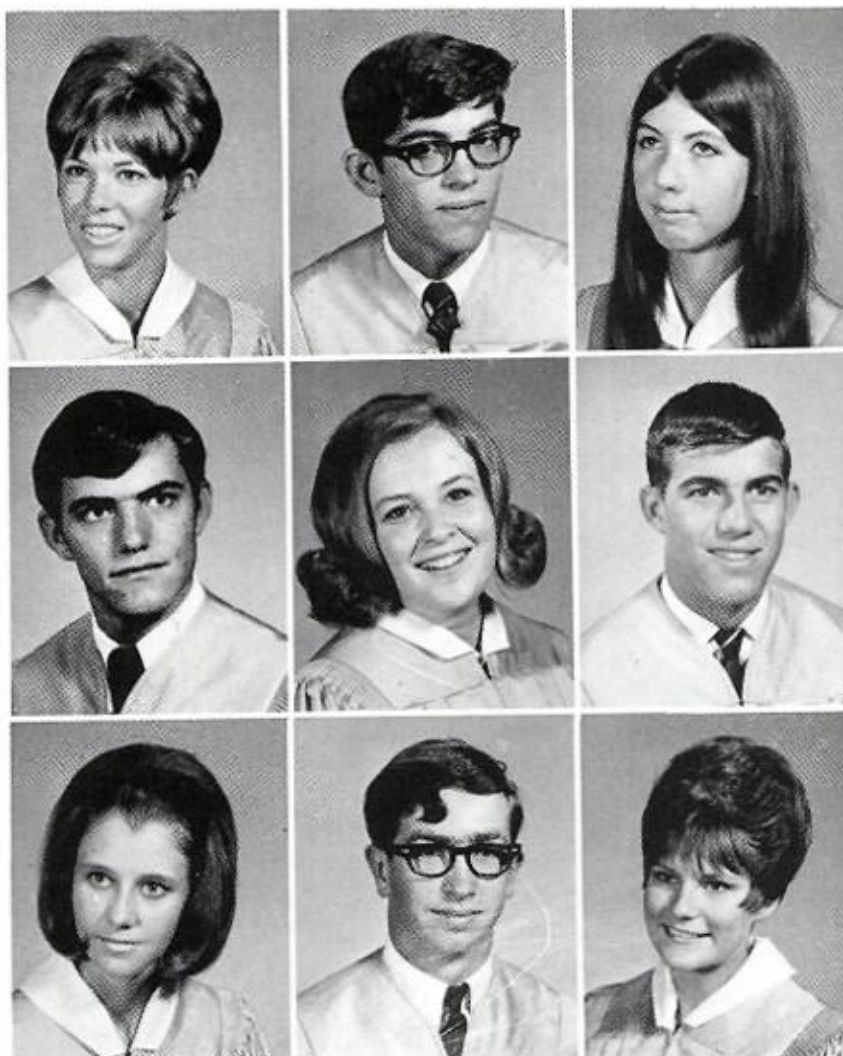
Nine Monterey senior girls were honored by the Business and Professional Women's Club at a luncheon as girls of the month. These girls were nominated and selected by the Monterey faculty. Those honored were Robyn Brownlee, September; Donna Lemaster, October; Kay Ward, December; and Patty Jones, January. Also honored were Glenda Bratcher, February; Cecilia Moss, March; Emily Graw, April; and Dinah Phillips, May. They were selected on their leadership ability, scholastic ability and participation in school activities.



Taking a break from their normal routine, senior girls of the month Cecilia Moss, Glenda Bratcher and Dinah Phillips enjoy a coke.



More interested in her ice cream than any honor at the moment, Emily Gray licks a triple dip.



Lisa Oktavec
Ricky Oliphant
Donna Overman

David Owen
Toinette Page
Glen Palmer

Karen Parker
Steve Parker
Patricia Patterson

Senior boys named boys-of-the-month

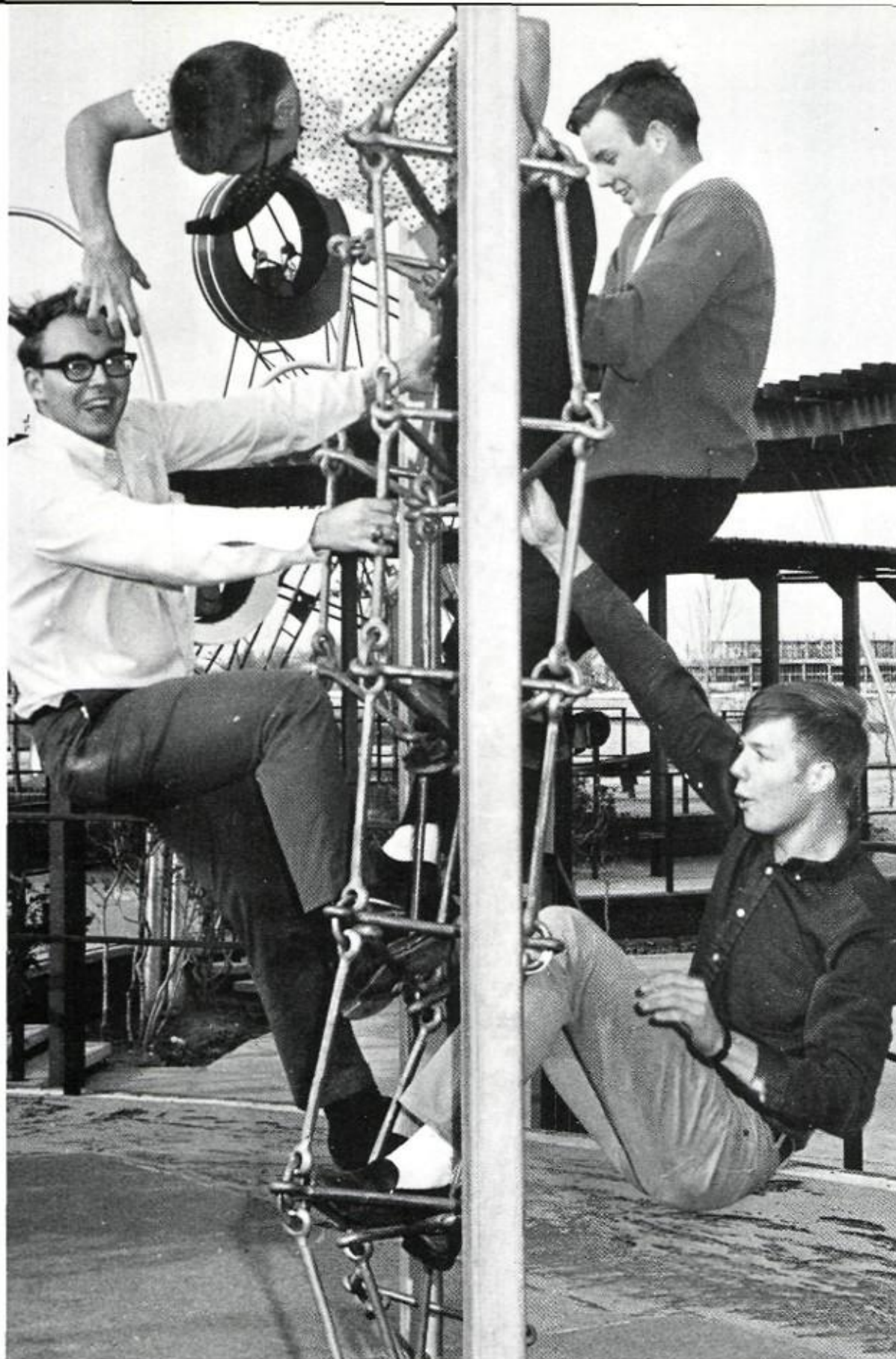
Three men's business clubs, Downtown Rotary, Southwest Rotary and Kiwanis honored 25 senior boys during the 1968-69 school year. These boys were selected on their leadership ability, scholastic ability and their participation in school activities. Three boys were selected each month and honored by a luncheon. Those selected were Jerry Ham, September; Larry Wharton, Ray Dent, Mark Hughes, October; Phil Gamble, Larry Whitfield, Roy Jennings, November; Joe Biggs, Steve Carter, Rusty McInturff, December; and Mike Lehman, Homer May, Ricky Baker, January. Others chosen were Bob Beights, Kent Craig, Andy Seaver, February; Dickie Jones, Jimmy Newton, Glen Palmer, March; Bob Cass, Kelsey Gonzalez, Mike Griffin, April; and Bill Boze, Craig Holly, Brian Walker, May.



"Slow down a minute," is the cry of Mike Lehman and Ray Dent as Craig Holly spins them in a flying saucer.



Just as interested in having a good time as they are in being excellent students, boys of the month Phil Gamble, Joe Biggs, Steve Carter, Larry Wharton, Jerry Ham, Homer May and Rusty McIntuff laugh over a game of pool.



Having a bit of trouble, Bill Bose, Brian Walker and Ricky Baker race Mike Griffin to the top of the monkey bars.



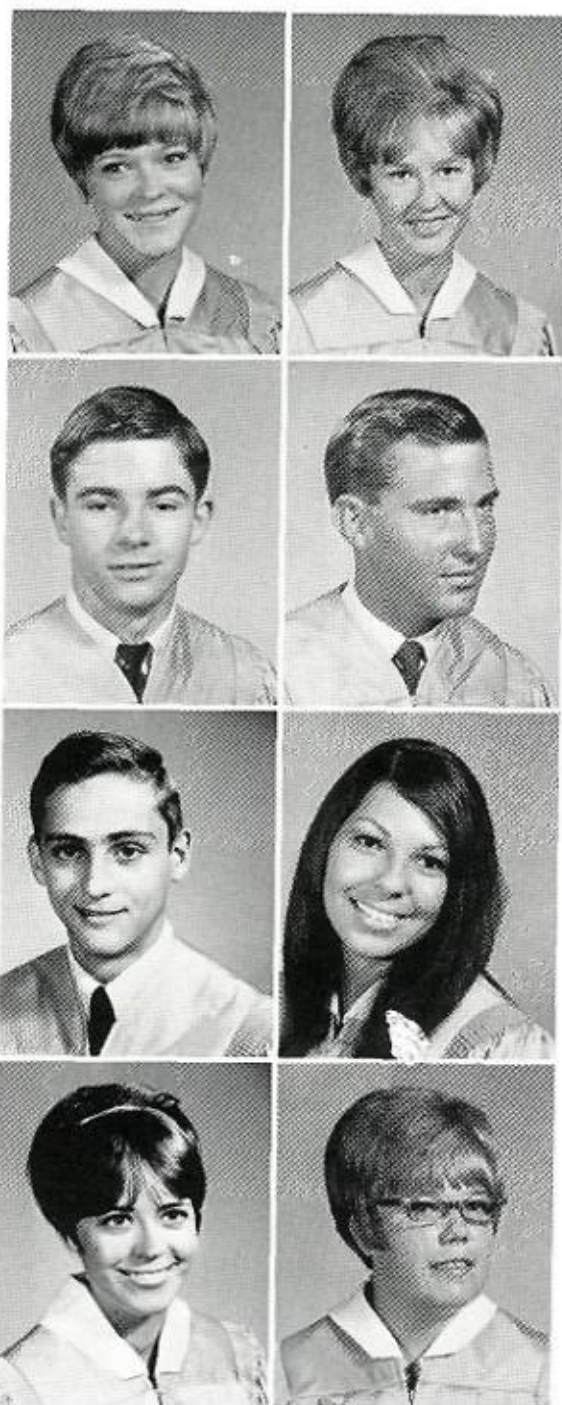
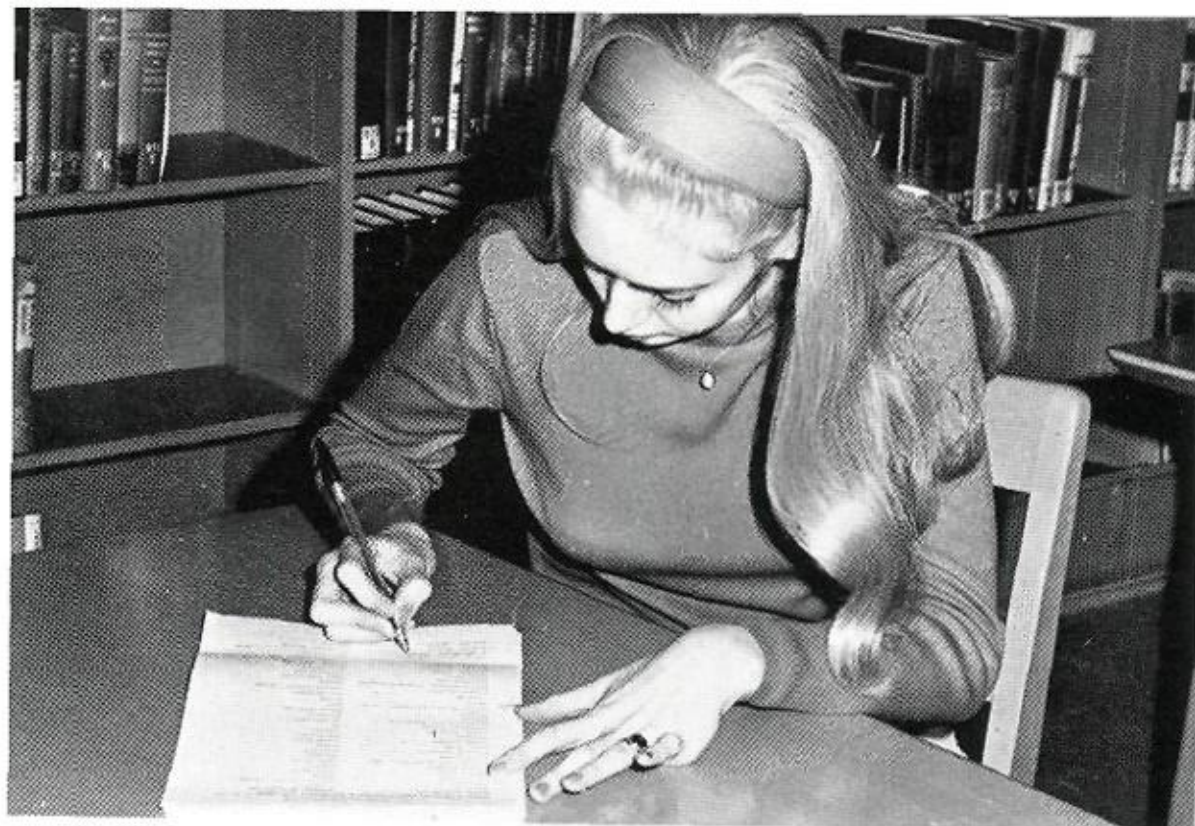
Realizing they are not too old to make a train, Bob Cass, Bob Beights and Jimmy Newton slide down with the caboose, Andy Seaver following.



Lynda Penn
Sharon Pennington
Bill Perdue
Trent Pergrem
Wayne Peterson

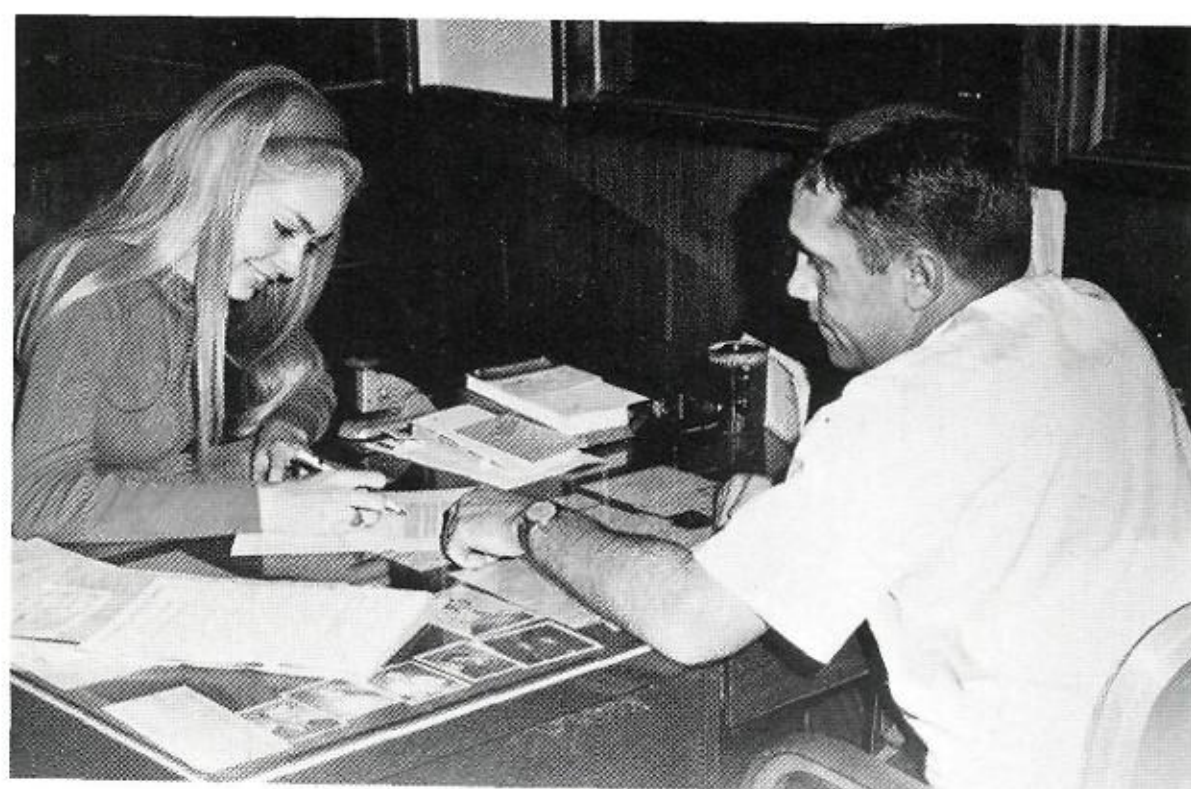
Linda Pettyjohn
Dinah Phillips
Gayle Phillips
Linda Pittman
David Poff

Each year career conferences are held to help seniors with any problems or questions they might have concerning future occupations. This year the conferences were held March 5 and 6 during homeroom. Each senior homeroom elected a representative who helped senior counselors plan the conferences and who took student occupation surveys.



Melinda Polk
Eddie Poteet
Leland Powers
Delorce Purdy

Sheridan Porter
Dick Powell
Karren Praul
Carol Pursell



With vocational decisions seeming ominously closer than ever, senior Margie Hollingsworth completes the various stages of the career conference by filling out forms, working with her group and applying for a job.

Future jobs surveyed through conferences



Kathy Quest
Joanne Quinn
Margaret Ragus
Larry Railsback
Randy Raimond



Stephen Rasco
Anne Ray
Brady Ray
Joe Ray
Chipper Redus



Darla Reeves
George Renfro
Yvette Reynolds
Joyce Rhew
Dorothy Rhoads



Karen Rhyne
Donna Rice
Richard Rice
Carol Richardson
Eddie Richardson



Sue Ridlehuber
Kyler Ries
Melinda Rinehart
Mary Jane Ripley
David Roach



Darlene Roberts
Judi Robinson
Pati Robinson
Nikki Rodgers
Jerry Rose



Donna Rosenblatt
Randy Rouse
Nina Rowan
Alan Rowell
Tehmi Rustomjee
Vice-President

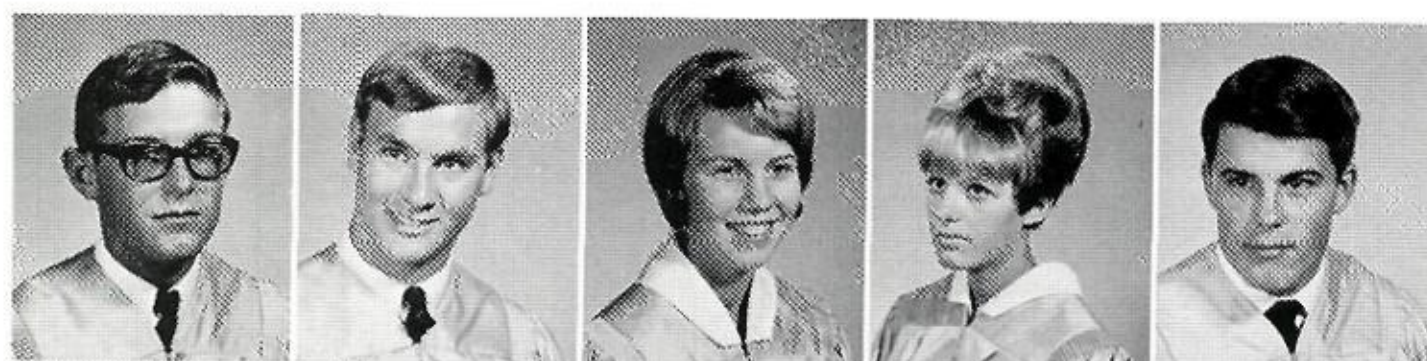
Seniors take sentimental journey at banquet

Seniors relived memories of the past three years at Senior Banquet '69. Ray Dent, senior class president, served as master of ceremonies for the banquet which was held on April 11 at the KoKo Palace. Kay Ward served as overall chairman with committees headed by Sandra Hicks, speaker and entertainment; Judy Schmidt, decorations; Janice Harrod, wills; Lynn Alderson, prophecy; and Vince Freeman, programs. Seniors gained an insight into the future through the reading of the prophecies by Mark Bass.

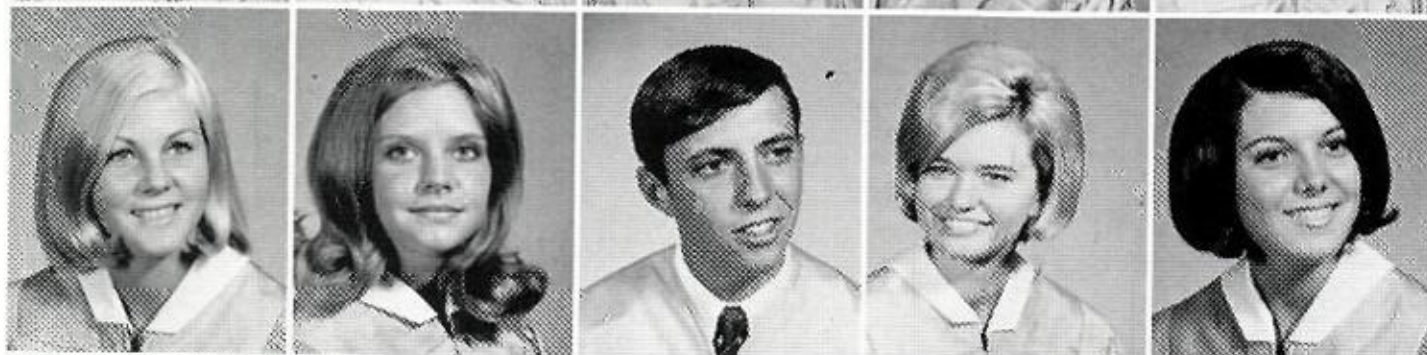


Being chairman of Senior Banquet has its advantages thinks Kay Ward as she peeks at the class will and prophecy.

Larry Rutherford
Clark Samson
Celia Sanders
Vickie Sanders
Richard Scherer



Judy Schmidt
Carol Schwartz
Mike Schweitzer
Sue Scott
Barbara Searls

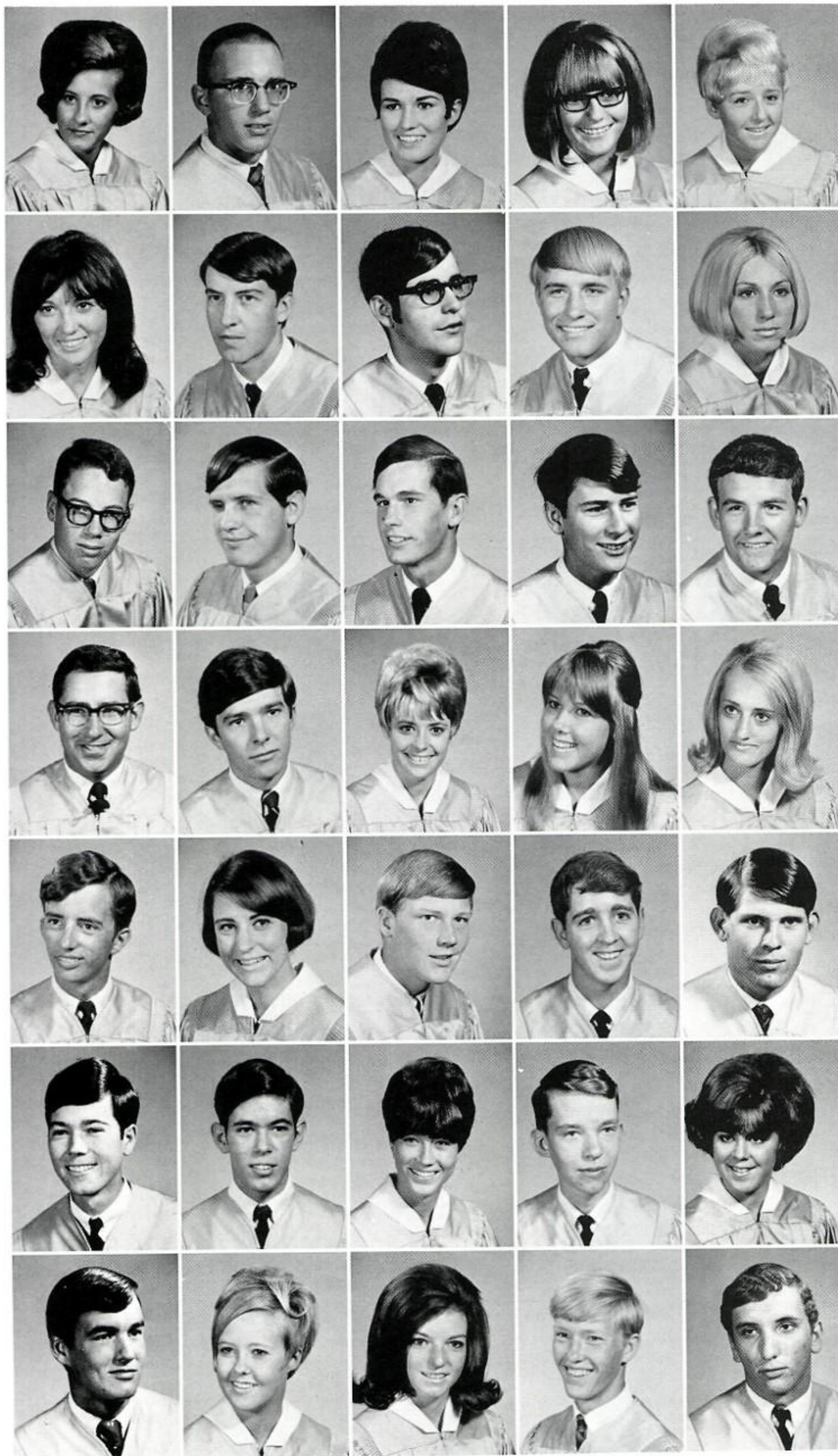


Andy Seaver
Robert Seiter
Cathie Sexton
Randy Shaffer
Steven Shaffer



Prissy Sharp
Sydney Shaughnessy
Sammy Shipman
Paul Shue
Janette Shuffield





Karen Shuffield
Mike Simpson
Shelley Simpson
Carole Smiley
Brenda Smith

Cyndi Smith
Gene Smith
James Smith
Kirk Smith
Lyndi Smith

Randy Smith
Ricky Smith
Jot Smyth
Steve Snell
Ricky Snyder

Phillip Specter
Don Spencer
Debbie Spradlin
Lorelei Spradling
Carol Spratt

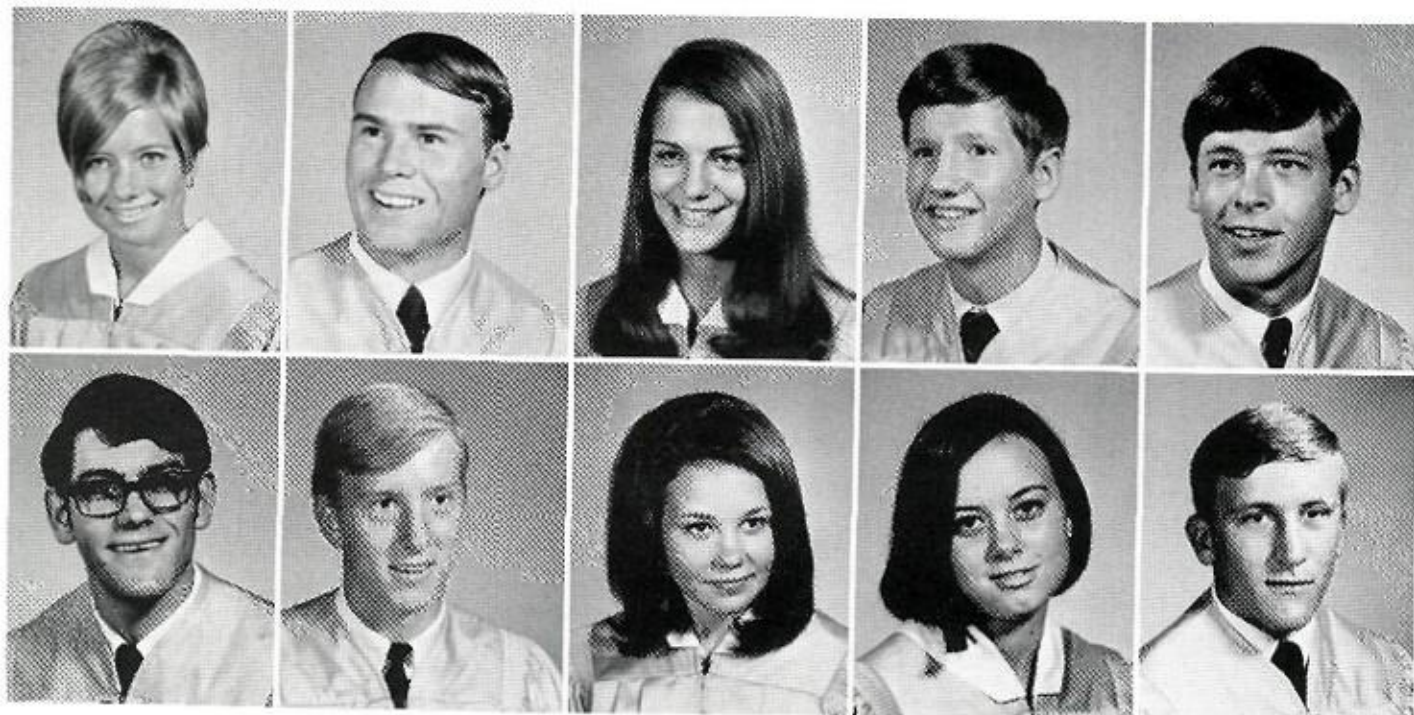
J. Stalcup
Pam Standefer
Buddy St. Clair
Wayne Stenis
Steve Stephens

Barry Stewart
Charles Stewart
Donna Stewart
Harvey Stiegler
Carla Stoneking

Alan Stotts
Susan Stout
Shelley Stribling
Frankie Stuart
Danny Stump

Extravaganza earns senior gift money

Kay Sudduth
Wayne Sullivan
Harriett Swofford
David Tate
Jerry Teague



Terry Terrell
Doug Terry
Michelle Thomas
Kathy Thompson
Mike Thompson

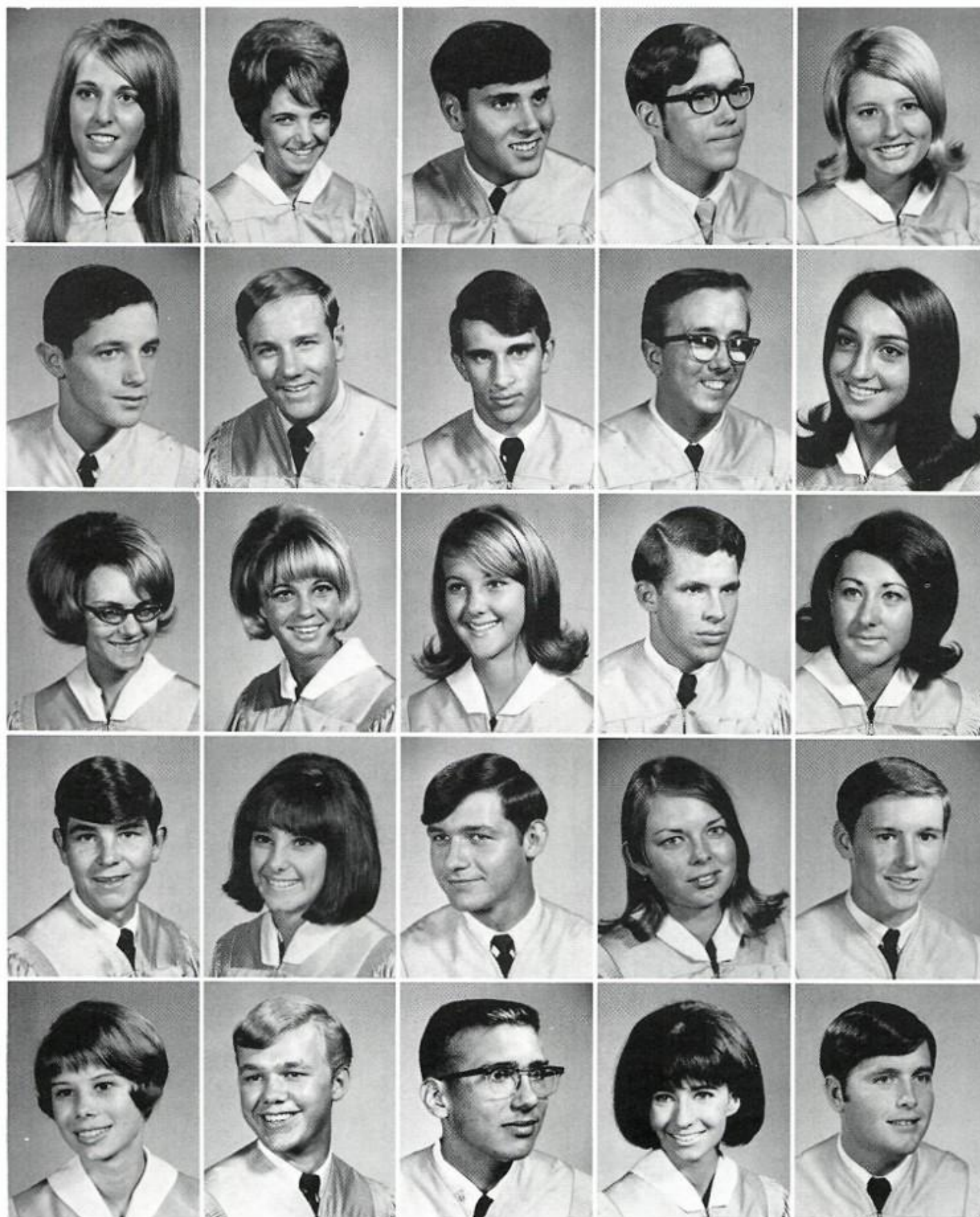


Borrowing a little bit of soul, Debbie Blair and Ricky Weathersby pick up a few pointers from a member of the Dunbar stage band, a part of senior extravaganza week.

With graduation drawing near, seniors began planning projects for the senior gift. A Senior Extravaganza week was planned for February 10-15 to help raise money. It began with a pay assembly given by the Dunbar Stage band and was climaxed with a "Hippie Hop" at Hodges community center. Seniors began brainstorming for ideas of carpeting the auditorium or buying a victory bell. Each senior hoped to leave a part of himself in the gift and wanted their gift to be the best.



"Weekend hippies" swing to the sound of the Pedestrian Crossing at the Hippie Hop, an all-school party sponsored by the Senior class.



Gale Thorton
Sarah Tinnin
Perry Tipton
David Todd
Verma Todd

Scrappy Trammell
C. A. Treadwell
Timothy Tripp
Ronnie Trivitt
Vicki Truly

Connie Turner
Judy Turner
Karen Turner
Kevin Tye
Jacqi Underwood

Mike Upchurch
Vicki Vannoy
David Vickery
Ginger Vinson
Robert Vittitow

Jeanne Wallace
Jack Walton
Brian Walker
Kay Ward
Vice-President
Mike Ward

Powder puffers blow 'weak sex' theory



MHS Tri-hi-y quarterback, Sandra Moyers fakes to Sydney Shaughnessy and to Lynn Witt and then throws a pass, one of the many difficult plays the team must learn in preparation for the playoff game.

Rick Ward
Wiatt Warren
Bruce Waters
Alice Watson

Charles Watson
Rick Weathersby
Cherri Weaver
Connie Webb



Tables were turned March 6 as two Monterey Tri-hi-y's, the Chaparral and the MHS Tri-hi-y battled in the annual powder puff football game. The coaches for the MHS Tri-hi-y were Greg Cassel, Phil Gamble and David Nelson. The Chaparral coaches were Ray Dent, Rodney Houtchens and Jerry Ham. After many weeks of practice the game was played and the winner met another Lubbock school for the championship.



Kaye Welch
Karyl West
Denise Westbrook

Larry Wharton
Lynn Wharton
Ronnie Wharton



"Look out, I'm coming through" is the cry of Mary Cone as she plows through the line in a practice play.



The 1969 Prom Queen Candidates are Lynn Alderson, Cherri Weaver and Jean Jenkins.

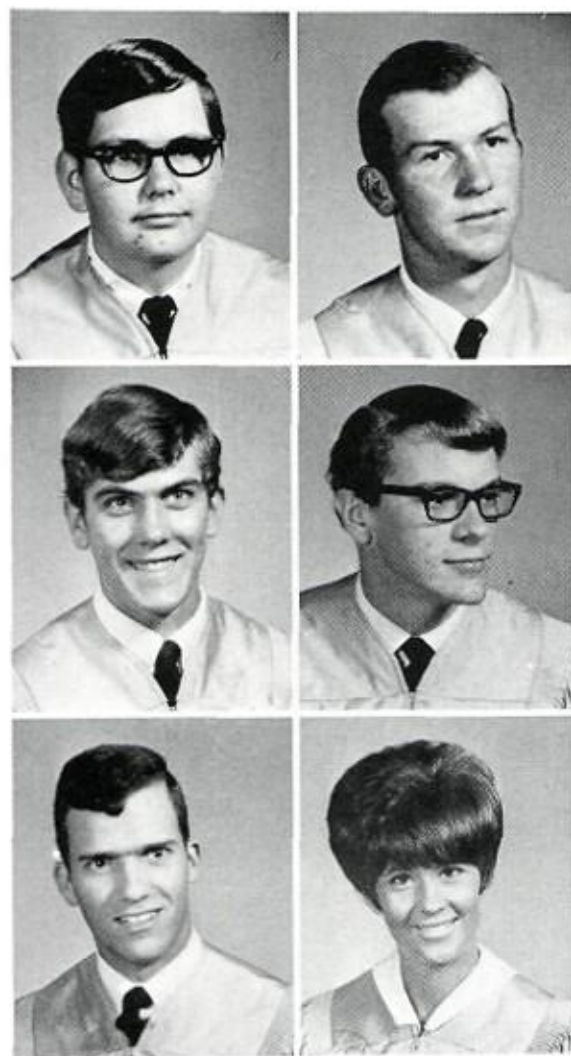
Queen coronation climaxes magic ball

It comes but once a year, twice in a lifetime . . . the Junior-Senior Prom. This time it was different; Seniors didn't have to bear the strain and headaches or go early to decorate. Senior girls had more time to leisurely dream about their hair, make-up and formals, while boys struggled with their tuxedos. When the night came, the rewarding feeling of seeing an ordinary four walls transformed into a beautiful ballroom was lost, but a more special feeling of fantasy had replaced it.



Jodi Wheeler
Archie Whitaker
Veron White

Larry Whitfield
Gerald Whitson
Donnie Wicker



Dick Wilkinson Max Wilkinson
Tom Wilkinson Larry Williams
Mike Williams Tina Williams



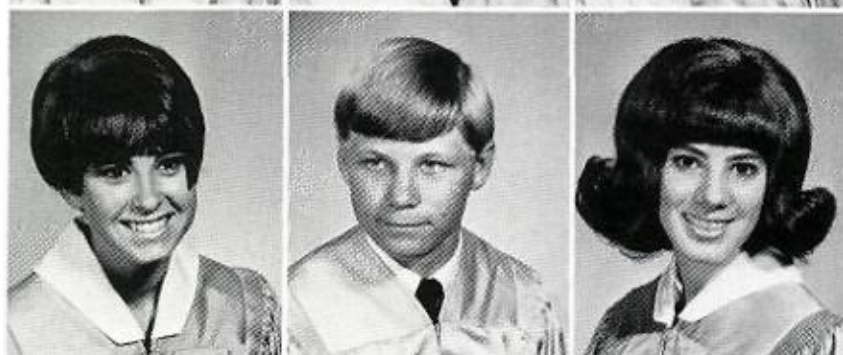
"Hey, only two thousand more to go!" says Junior Randy Carret as he and Junior Bob Strain count Prom Queen candidate ballots.

Seniors tip time reveal tyke tendencies

Ernie Willingham
Joel Willis
Leslie Wiseman



Lynn Witt
Chris Wolffarth
Vice-President
Juanita Womack



Edwin Wong
Eddie Wood
Tommy Woods



In spite of the maturity and sophistication of seniors it was easy for them to revert to their second childhood. On May 15, the combined Senior-Kid Day was made official with lollipops, ruffled petticoats and tricycles. As lower classmen looked on with disdain and longing, the Senior class abandoned their normal routine for a world of make believe. Teaching was a futile attempt with the clicking of guns, smacking of gum and screaming of little kids. After a hectic day at school, classes adjourned at 2 p.m. and Seniors changed from kid clothes to swimming suits for the big splash at Clapp and a dance.

"Stay in the lines" is the cry of Lorelie Spradling as she points out a mistake in Gary Galano's coloring.





Breaking away from the normal school routine, Lyn Claytor soaks the sun at the Senior Day swimming party at Clapp.



"C'mon Vicki, stretch just a little bit higher," says Mrs. Georgia Stinson as she and Vicki Truly measure Greg Hill for his cap and gown.

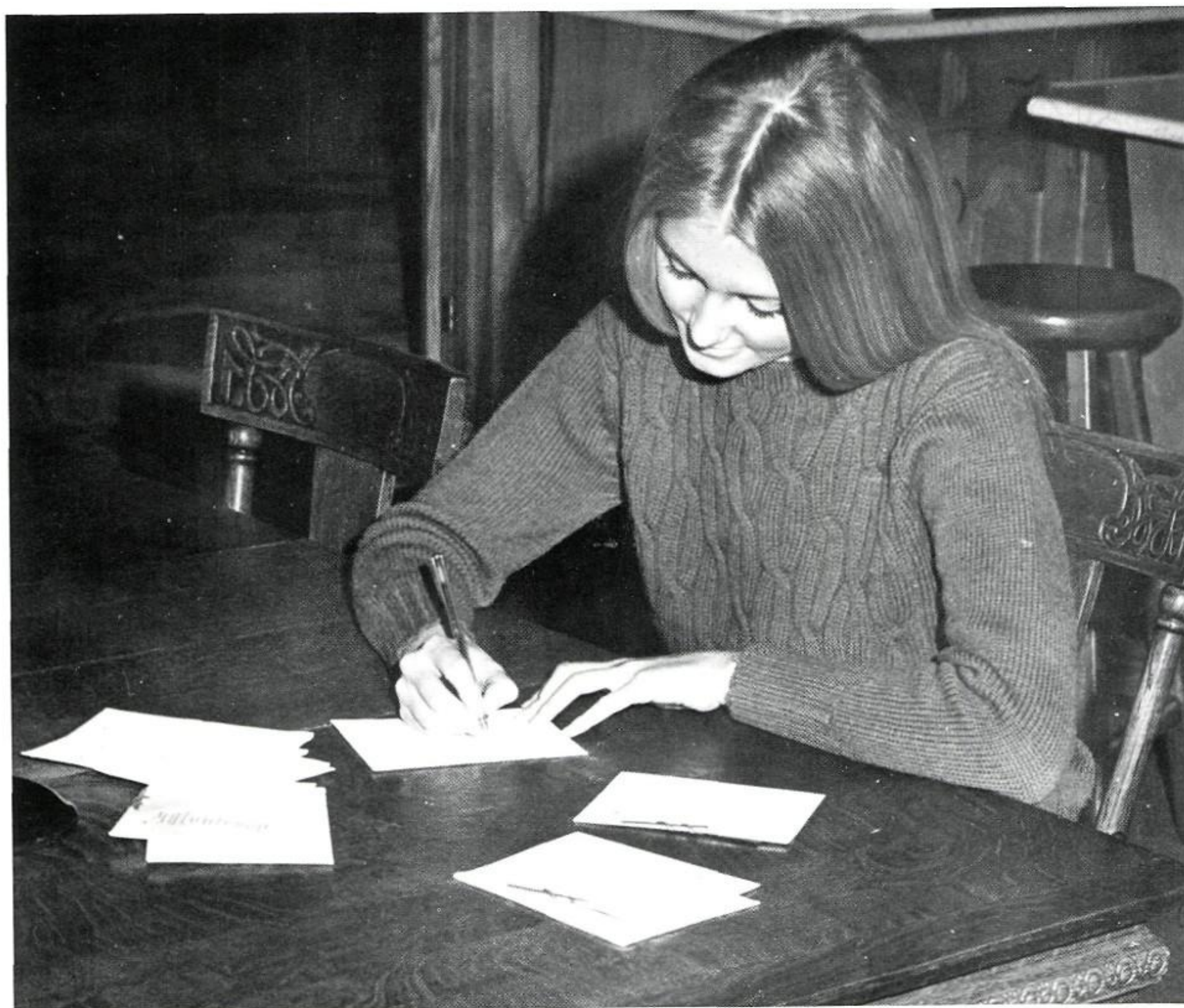
Seniors 'measure up' for grand finale

Sending invitations, cap and gown measurements, parties, new clothes, Senior day, the worry of summer jobs and the relief of getting out of school, all this is graduation. Yet graduation is much more. It is a feeling of nostalgia, you have reached a goal in life, but you will miss the pep rallies, school parties and, most of all, the everyday relationships with friends. On May 27, all these were made memories to the Class of '69.



Rhonda Wooten
Bette Parker Wright
Jeffery Wright

Bobby Yates
Vice-President
Neil Young
Sharon Young



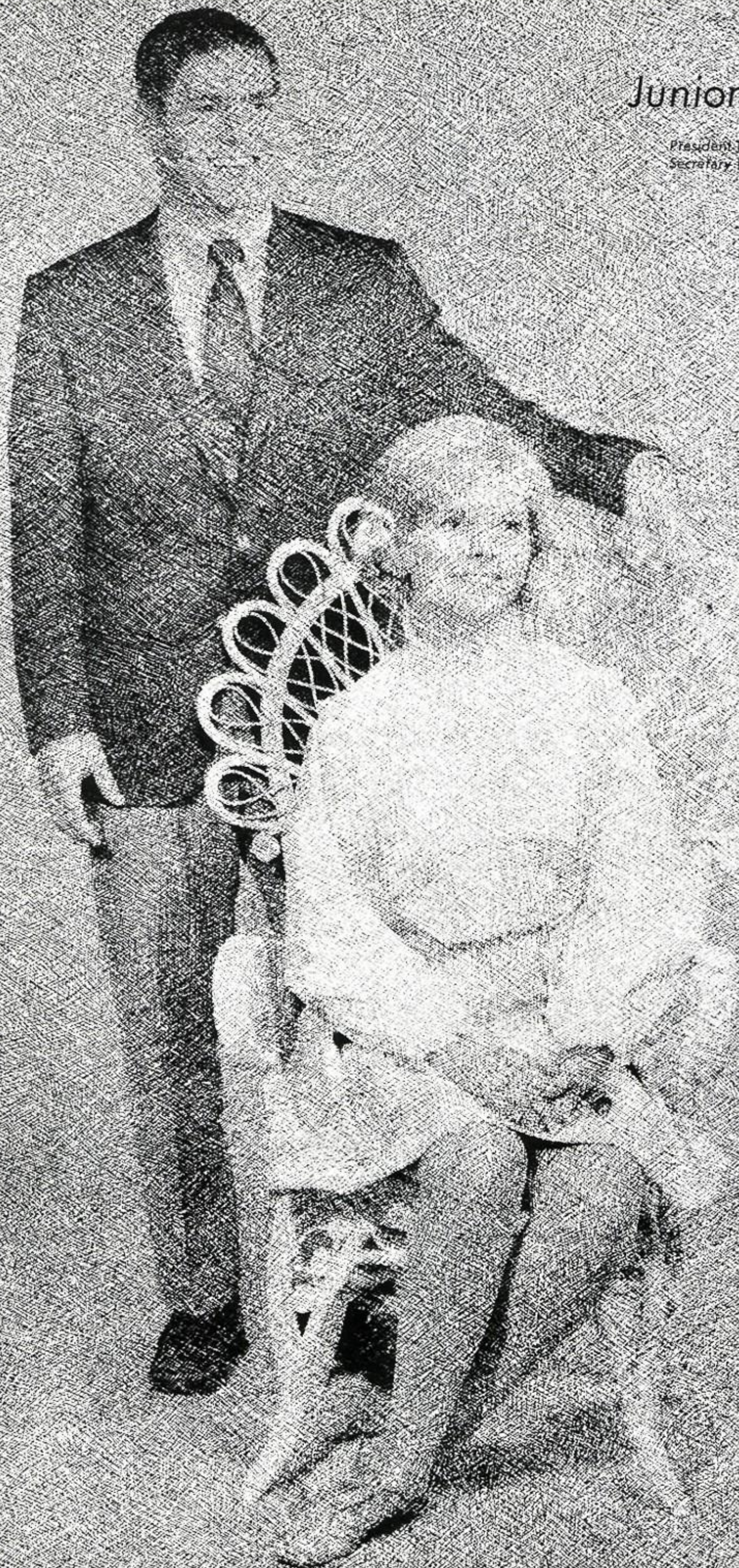
As graduation draws near, excited seniors face the arduous task of addressing and mailing invitations to friends and relatives, Senior Connie Webb applies the finishing touches to her invitations.



For Seniors, a changing world. Today, new dreams. Tomorrow, a share in the challenge of a new world.

Junior Class

President Brad Hall
Secretary Liz Barnes

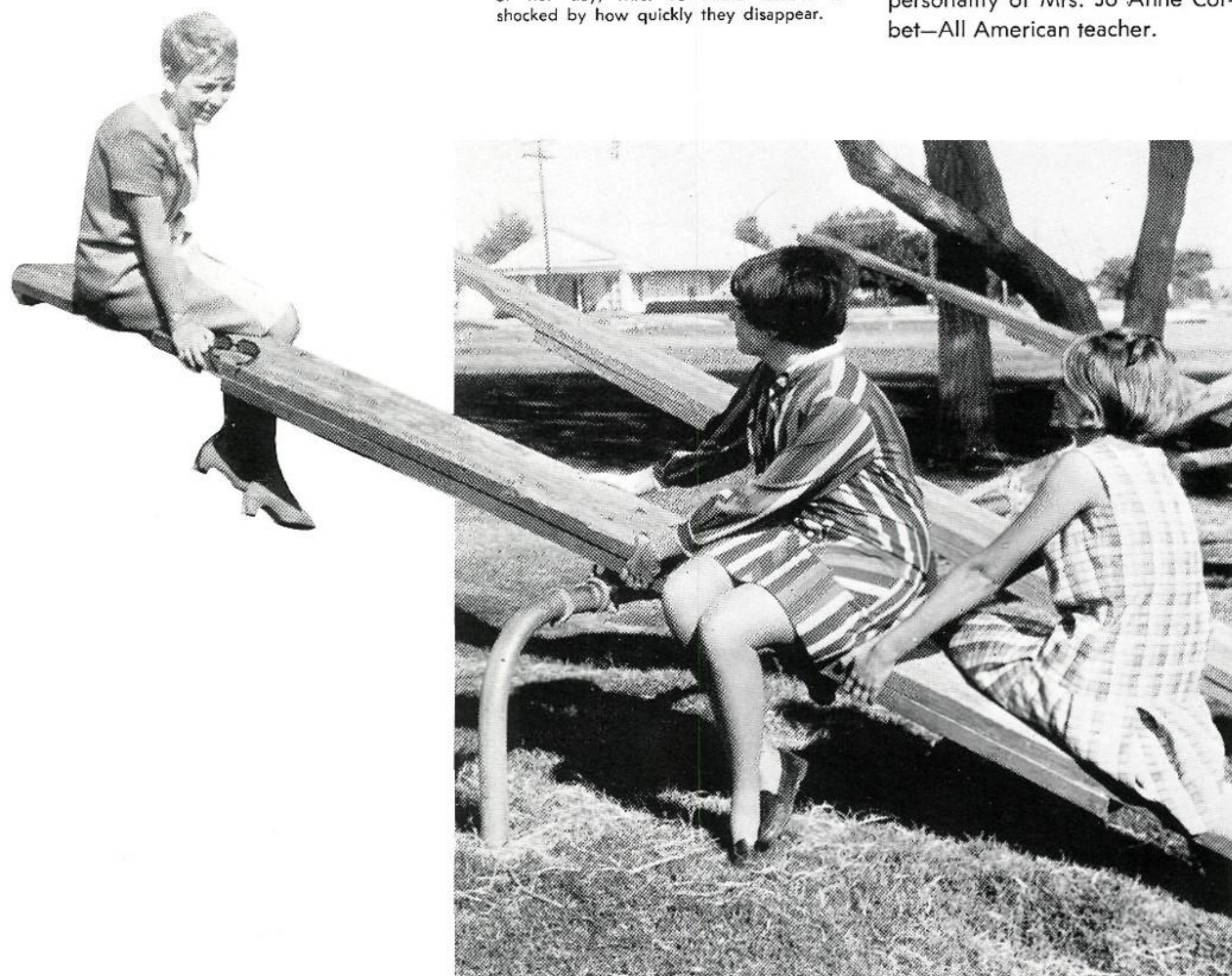


'Corbie' balances teacher-sponsor schedule



Studying the problems that are all a part of her day, Mrs. Jo Anne Corbet is shocked by how quickly they disappear.

Though Mrs. Jo Anne Corbet fulfills a busy eight-hour day as an English teacher, when the bell rings at the end of the day, her job is not yet finished. For the fifth consecutive year, Mrs. Corbet has put in countless extra hours as the junior class sponsor without neglecting her duty to the classroom. Light-hearted and open-minded, she injects the right amount of fun needed to make class projects, parties and assemblies a success. This is the personality of Mrs. Jo Anne Corbet—All American teacher.



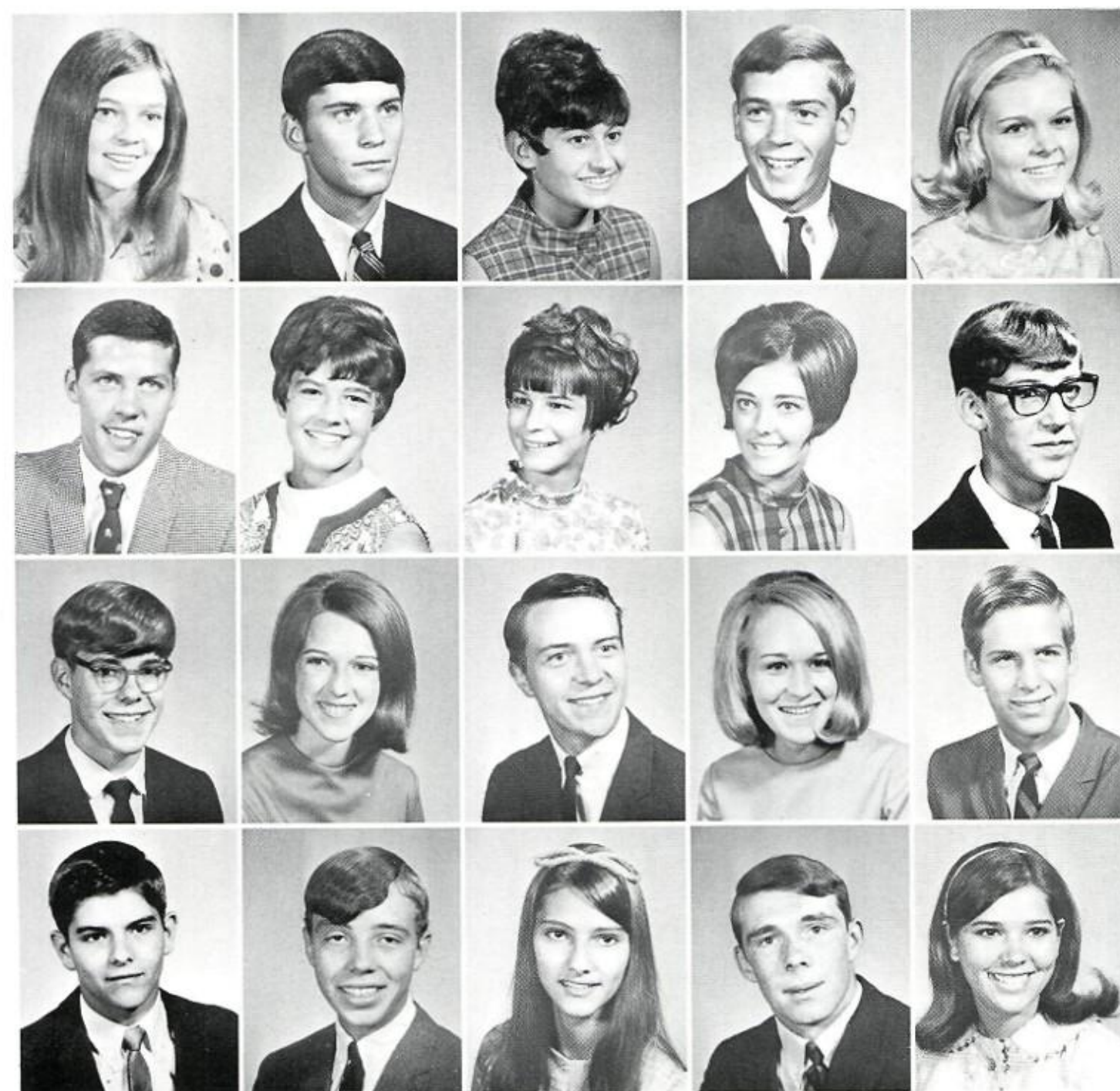
Typical of the junior class that keeps Mrs. Corbet up in the air are Anita Mills and Dorothy Smith.



Judy Abernathy
Lee Ainsworth
Ralph Allen
Randy Allison
Alan Almack

Marilyn Alward
Brenda Ammons
Carol Anderson
David Anderson
Jerry Anderson

Nancy Anderson
Richard Anderson
John Anthony
Nathan Austin
Mike Averitt



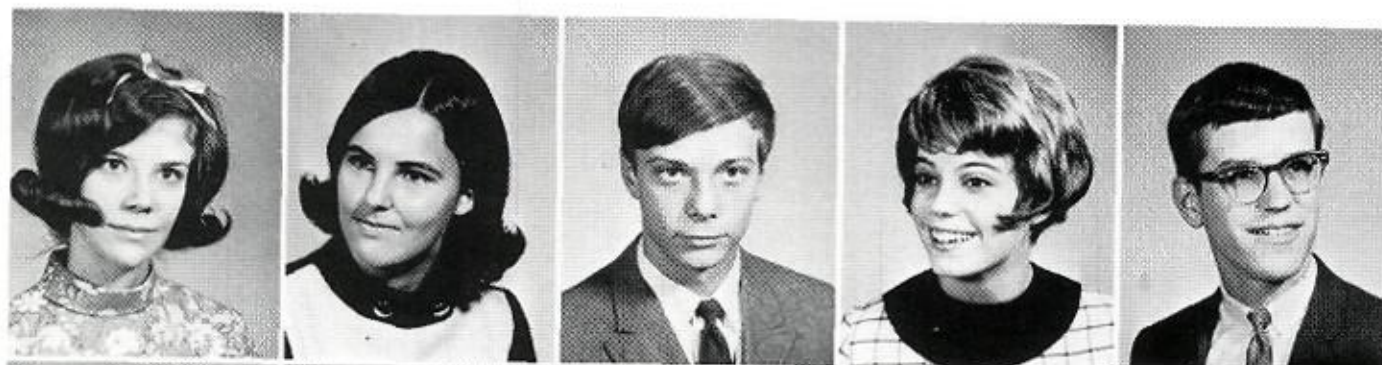
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Carole Barasch
Ed Barclay
Liz Barnes

Steve Barnes
Brenda Bartek
Dee Barton
Betsy Baxter
Ralph Bayless

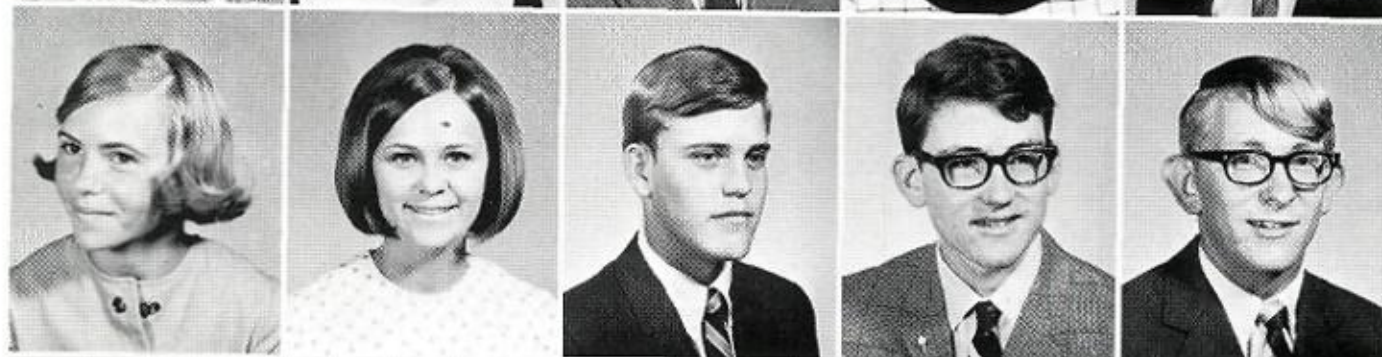
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Linda Bennett
Victor Bentley

Terry Bilderback
Mike Billingsley
Diane Blackwell
Ramey Blair
Trisha Blair

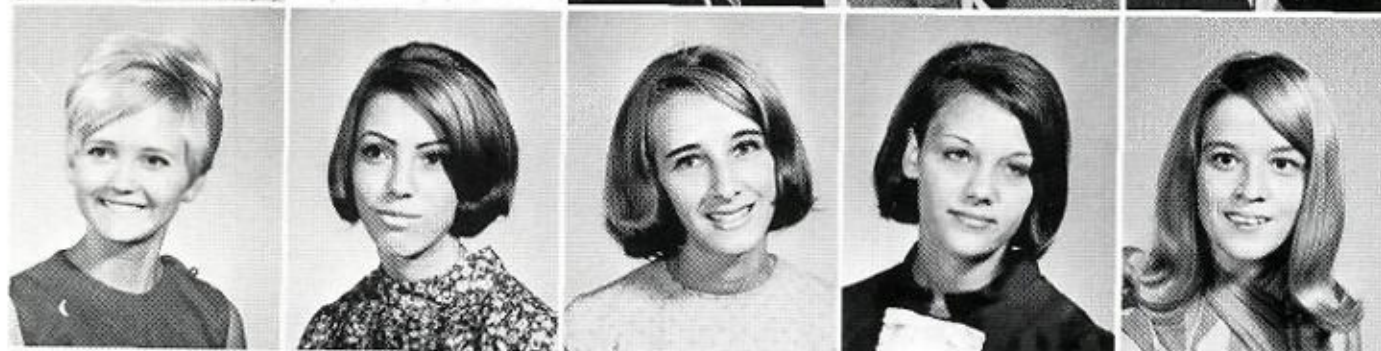
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Barbara Boling
Johnny Boling
Susan Boling
David Borgan



Donna Bottoms
Marsha Boucher
Albert Bourland
Clifford Bourland
Roy Bowden



Carol Bowen
Beverly Bowerman
Debra Bowerman
Cathy Bradshaw
Debby Branaman



Candy Brandon
Kathy Bray
Ray Brigham
Bob Brim
Rhonda Briscoe



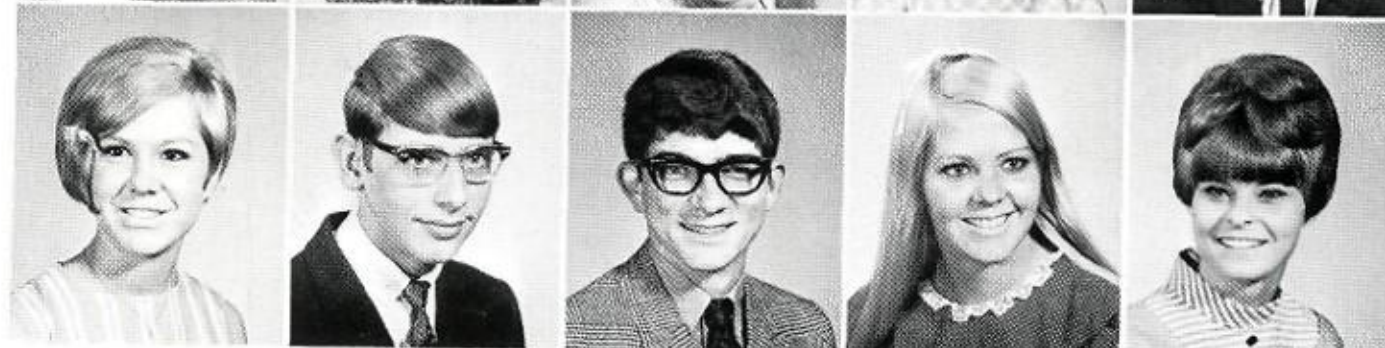
Bob Brock
Jim Bromley
Cheryl Brooks
Danny Brown
Robert Brown



Alice Bruffey
Loretta Bryan
Betsy Buckner
Katiebeth Bullock
Paul Bullock



Jeanie Bumpass
David Buol
Ronnie Burch
Bridget Burkholder
Patsy Bush
Vice President



Juniors settle into routine, elect officers

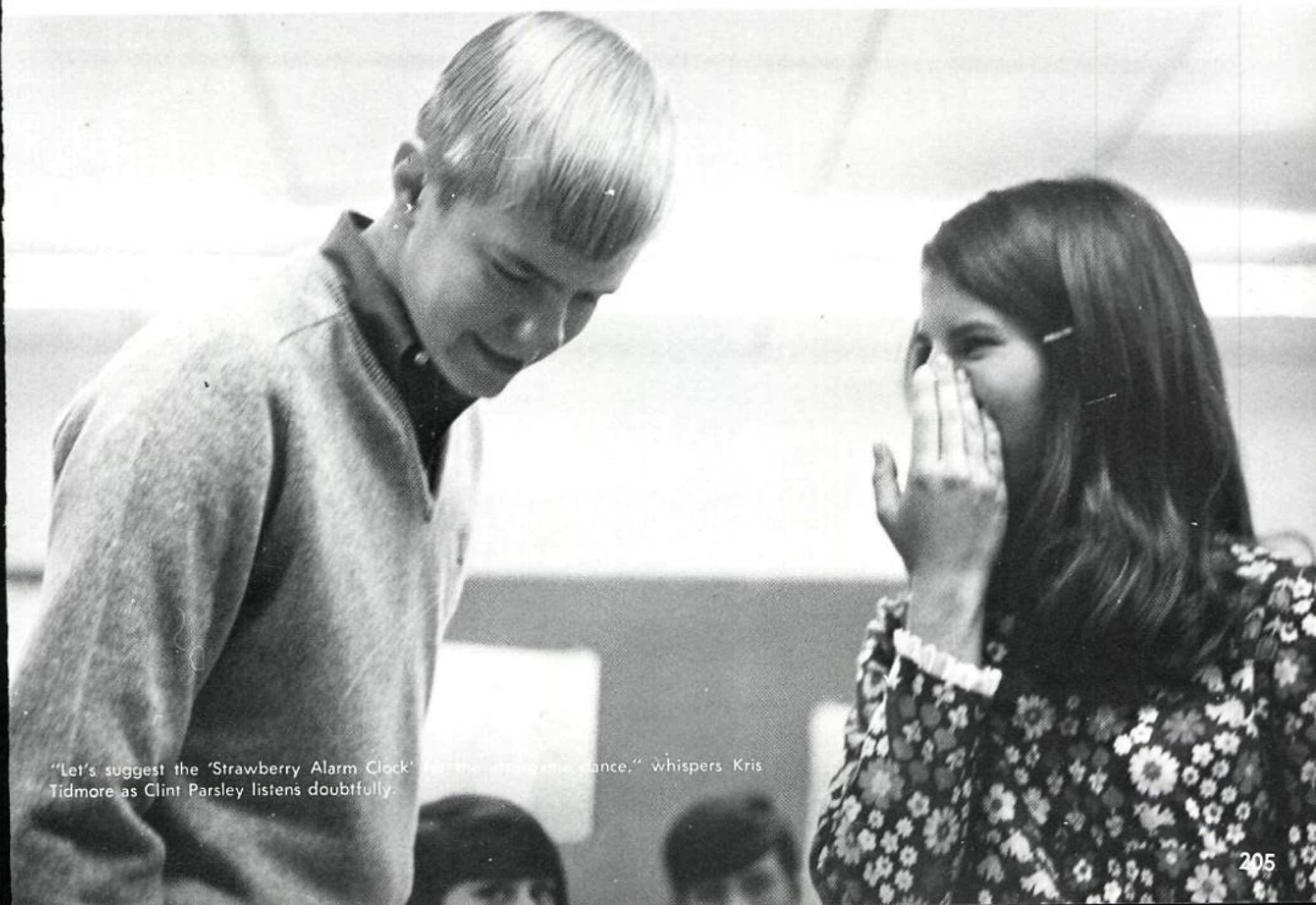
By the end of last year, sophomores realized that distinct personalities were needed to lead a really successful junior class. Six special Plainsmen were recognized as having that rare, intangible quality of leadership. Clint Parsley and Kris Tidmore were elected as student body vice-president and treasurer. Along with Class President Brad Hall and Secretary Liz Barnes, they helped make the junior class projects a success. New to the cheerleading squad, Bridget Burkholder and Susan Smith boosted Plainsmen spirit as class cheerleaders. Eighteen vice-presidents were then elected and helped relate class council ideas and projects to the students, themselves.



Gordon Butler
Cynthia Byers
Greg Cagle

Pam Campbell
Robbie Caraway
Lee Carlock

Ricky Carothers
Bobby Carr—
Vice-President
David Carroll

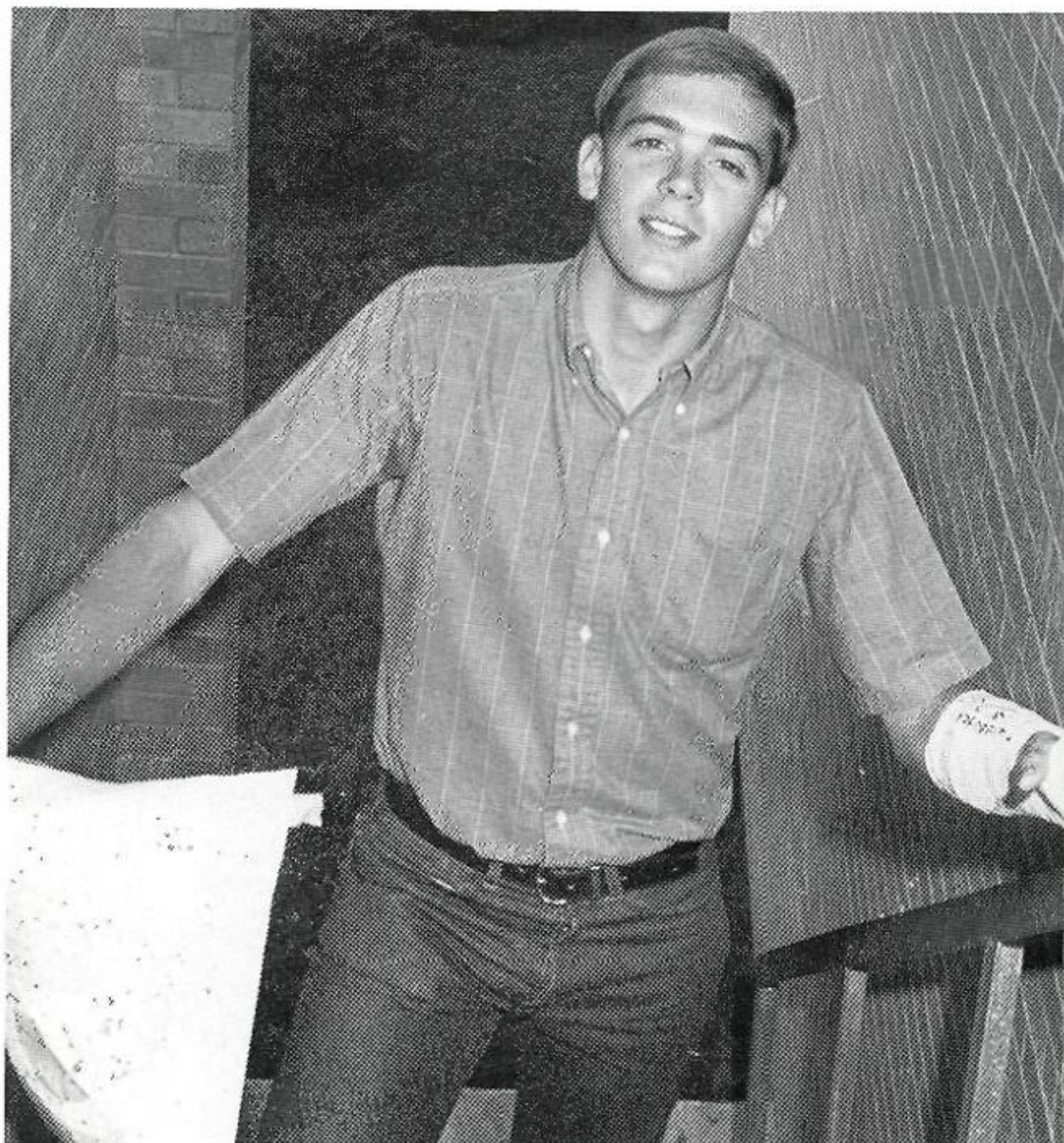


"Let's suggest the 'Strawberry Alarm Clock' for the first dance," whispers Kris Tidmore as Clint Parsley listens doubtfully.

Junior Class 'Lets Spirit Dominate' season

This year Monterey legalized and patented LSD, an antibiotic to fight competition. The results produced a phenonema of individual middlemen emerging as one true Plainsman spirit. The auditorium housed a big freak-out for the pep rallies with flashing red and blue lights, while each engrossed junior clapped along with the chants. The juniors, realizing they were the middle class, put together their efforts in helping the MHS spirit. They held after school painting parties and plastered signs and locker tags up and down all the halls. It was a joint effort producing 120% middlemen spirit.

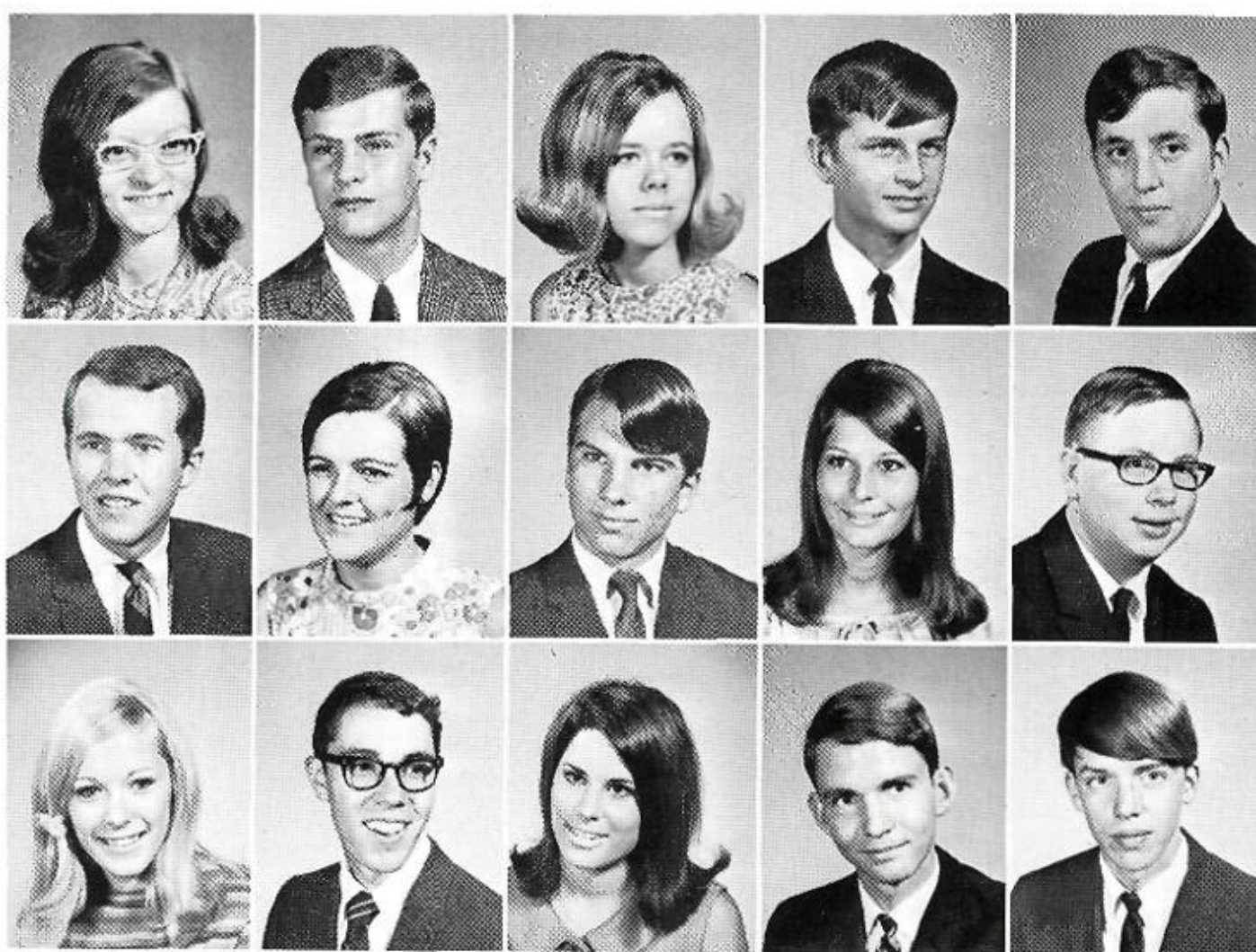
Even though Ed Barclay is hindered by a broken arm, he finds time and energy to display his school spirit.



Kitty Carter
Phil Carter
Charlotte Cathey
Ken Chaffin
Kelly Charness

Steve Cheaney
Pam Chetty
Lynn Christie
Faynel Clark—
Vice-President
Steven Clary

Morrisa Clinton
Paul Clover
Diane Cloyd
Gary Cobb
Stuart Cobb





Combining creative talent, these junior girls find that a little paint goes a long way to support the boys.



Jane Cocanougher
Celia Coffee
Jan Collier
Pat Combs
Marsha Comstock

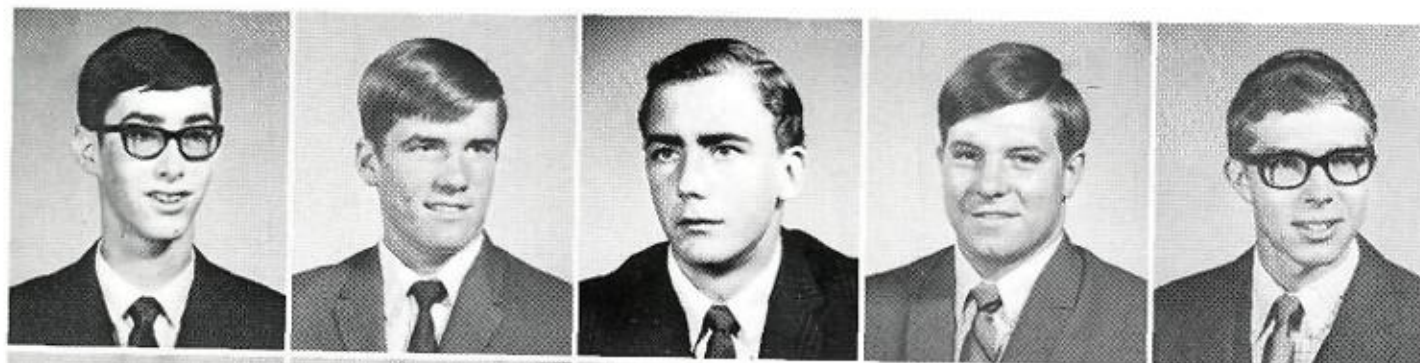
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James Cook
Phyllis Cottrell
Aniece Cox
Carol Craft

David Cranford
Dennis Crawford
Jack Crawford
Susan Crawford
Bob Creel

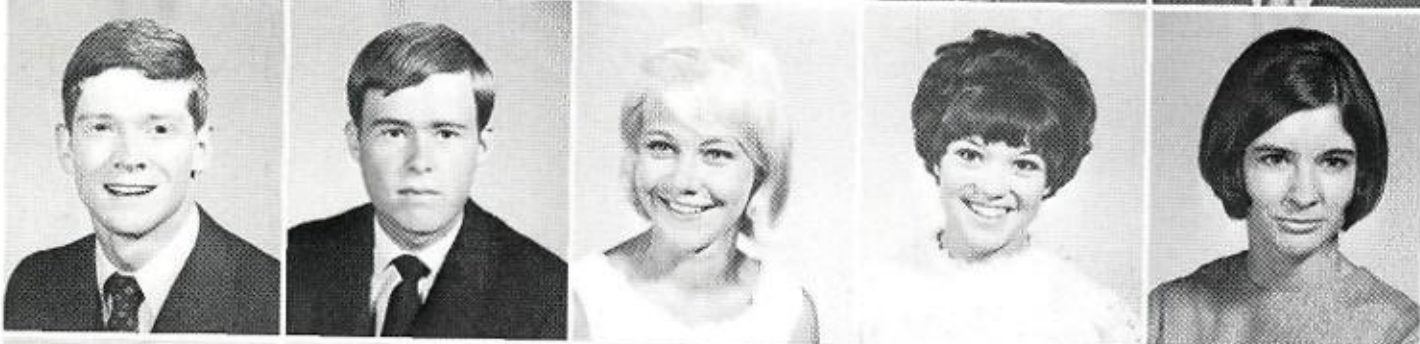
Teressa Curbo
Bruce Dane
Jack Darnell
Donita Davenport
Kathy Davidson

Juniors interrupt schedule to give thanks

Charles Davis
Eddy Davis
Michael Davis
Mike Davis
John Day



Stanley Dean
Bill DeLavan
Lolli DeLozier
Sandra Denham
Peggy Dennis



David Denny
Charlotte Dillon
Nancy Dillon
Dessa Dodd
Susie Dorsey



Pam Douglas
Darcus Douglass
Cindy Dowding
Steve Dowell
Gwen Dudley



Vernon Dunagin
Raylon Dunn
Renita Dunn
Elizabeth Eakin
Alan Eller



Karen Ellis
Debbie Elliott
Evalena Elliott
Judi Ellison
Hank Elston



Ann Emery
Dyke Enabnit
Karen English
Karla Eoff
David Erwin





In this election year, Plainsmen are especially thankful for the opportunity to be an American. Illustrating the freedom of assembly are Nixonettes Meg Read and Kay Sudduth, who helped boost their candidate to a victory.

Steve Evans
Mel Ewald
Karen Ewing
Bennie Faherty
Laine Fallon



Sharon Farrar
Peggy Faulkner
Frances Fisk
Kenneth Fitzwater
Pam Flagg



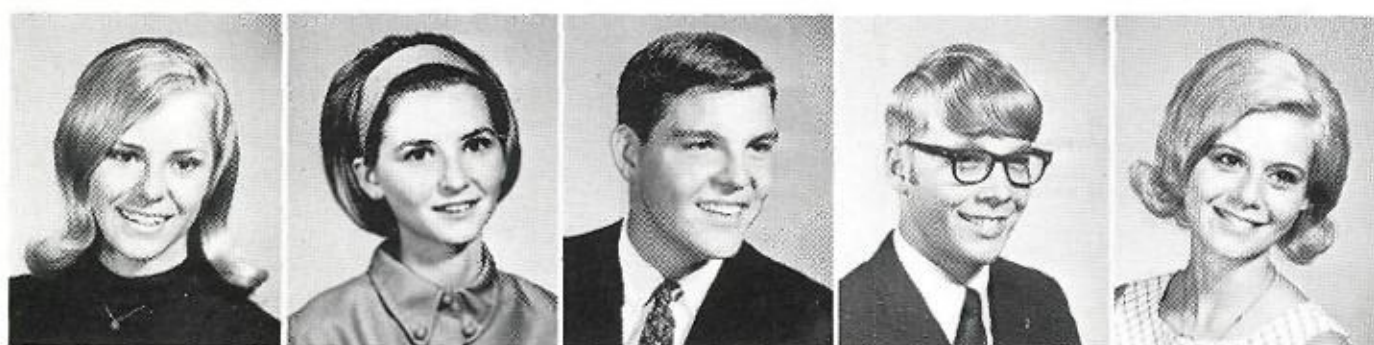
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Gary Ford
Leanord Ford
Roger Ford
Donna Fowler



Mary Jo Fowler
Vickie Fowler
Randy Fralin
Doug Frazier
Don French



Judy Frentress
Becky Gaddis
Paul Gaddis
Brandt Gaffga
Angela Gamblin



Billy Don Garrett
Kathy Garrett
Randy Garrett—
Vice-President
Becky Garry—
Vice-President
Mary Garza

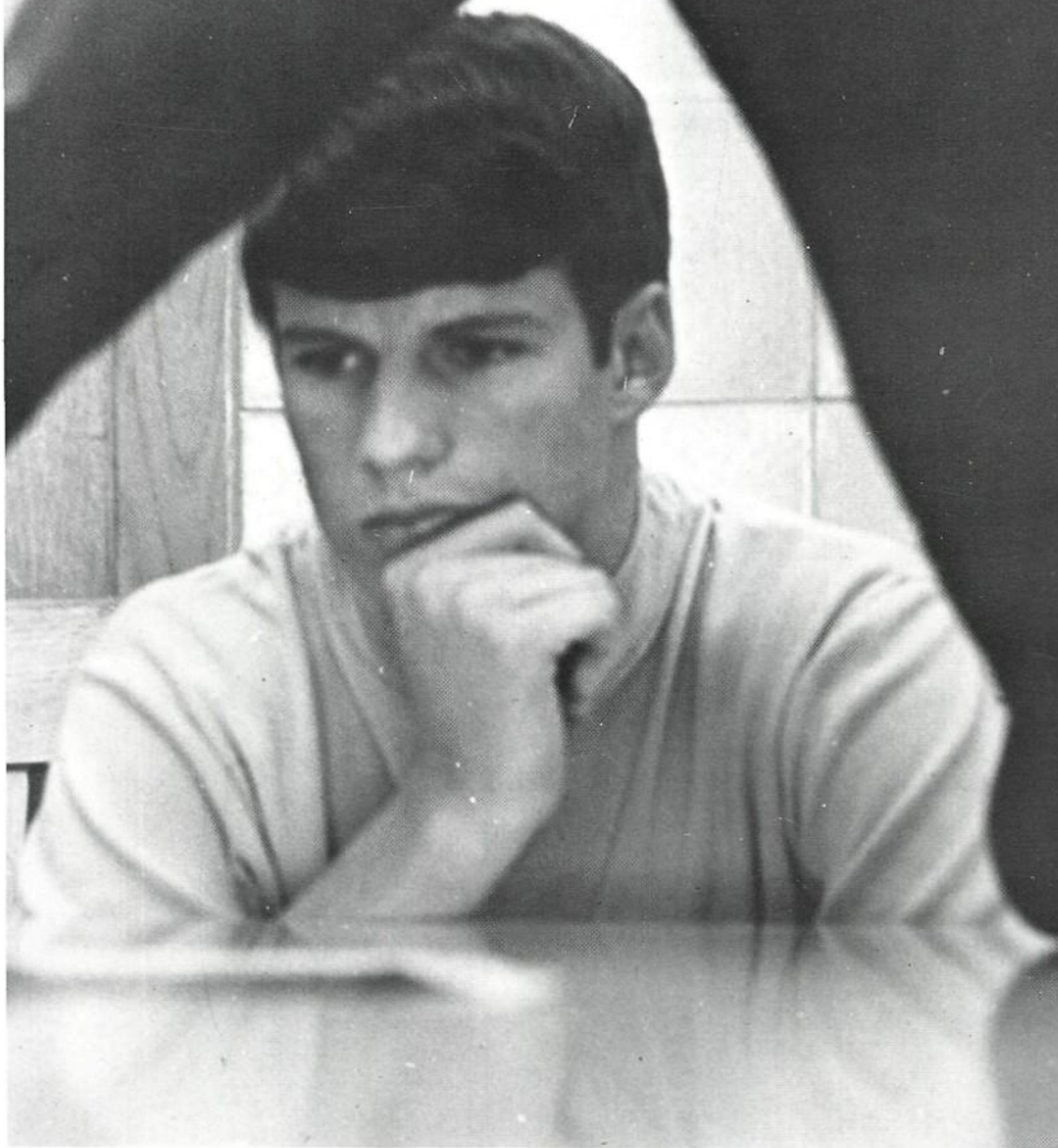


Charles Gibbs
Mike Gifford
Sonya Gilliam
Debbie Goebel
Kathy Goodpasture



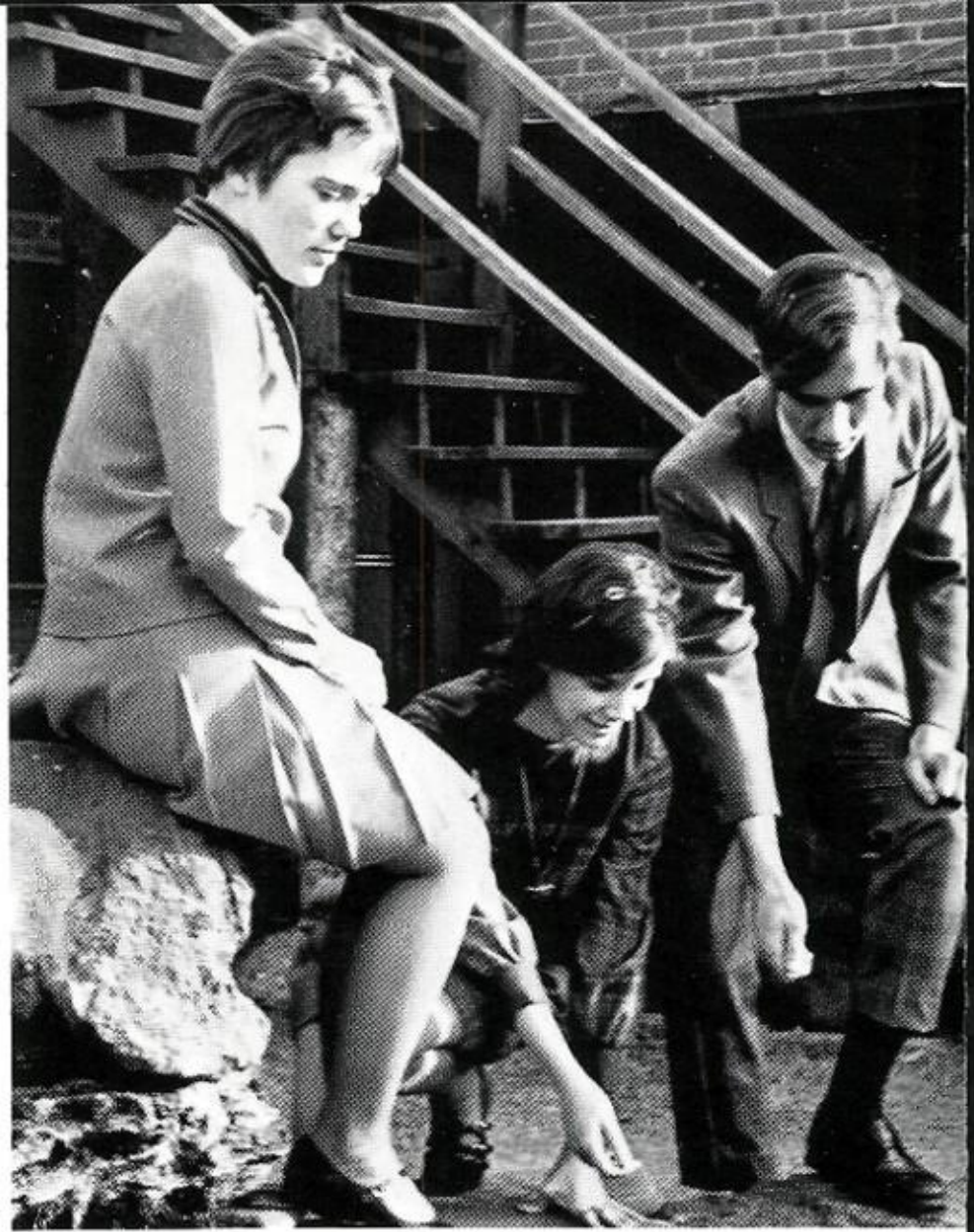
MHS juniors battle Iowa test battery

Each year juniors are subjected to a battery of tests which not only determines their acquired knowledge, but their abilities to use it. Some students felt these tests were strictly academic, but emphasis was also put on the development of the individual's personality. Under the watchful eyes of sophomore counselor George Bond, Charles Stafford, one of many confused juniors, contemplates his Iowa Tests.





Crossing the bridge, Mike White, Susan Smith and Dwight Andrews stop for a leisurely moment.



Throwing pennies into the water, Cindy Neinast, Karen Blisard and Keith Taylor make a special wish.

Discussing the various shops they have just visited, Teens of the Month Jeff Keeling, Carla Davis and Mike Davis stop at La Cumbra in Cactus Valley for a quick lunch break.



Teachers select teens-of-month

When there are 2100 students enrolled in a school, inevitably there are many who might be considered outstanding. Juniors are eligible for the Teen-of-the-Month title. Each month teachers

consider students on the basis of scholastic ability, attitude, participation in activities. From the sophomore and junior classes one is selected as Teen-of-the-Month. Those honored this year were Su-

san Smith, Keith Taylor, Karen Blisard, Jeff Keeling, Mike Lee Davis, Carla Davis, Mike White, Cindy Neinast and Dwight Andrews.



Gail Goodson
Nancy Goodwin
James Goolsby
Kenny Gordon
Nettie Gould

Cathy Gowler
Alan Graham
Douglas Gras
Gary Gray
Nancy Gray

Cal Green
Shelley Gregg
John L. Griffis
Margaret Grimes
Vice-President
Brian Gum

Sharla Guthrie
Donna Hadamek
Gary Halbert
Brad Hall
Bruce Hall

Jay Hall
Joe Hamilton
Phil Hammon
Kurt Haney
Terry Hanks

Mark Hardy
Sally Harlan
Linda Harper
Janelle Harris
Kim Harris

Santa Claus finds time to visit middlemen



Reliving her childhood, Becky Gaddis describes her Christmas wish to Santa Claus. Ramey Blair anxiously awaiting her turn, Jenny Ray contemplates her Christmas wish.



Linn Harris
Marcy Harris
Steve Harrison
Barry Hart
Mike Hart

Susan Hartin
Hal Harvey
Linda Havens
Brad Haymes
Clovia Haymes

Linda Hays
Vicki Heimerman
Jim Henley
Cindy Herchman
Beverly Herring



Randy Hess
Marilee Hewitt
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Douglas Hilburn
Brad Hill
Frances Hill

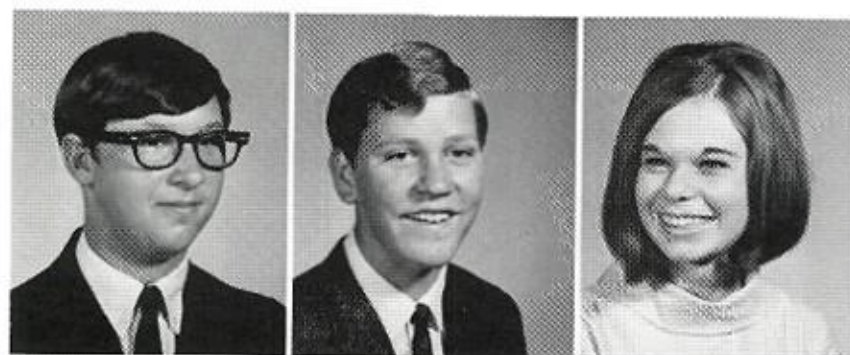
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Pat Hollingsworth
Donnie Hollis
David Holtkort
Randy Hood

Brett Hosey
Annette Howard
Jerry Howard
Jerry Hubbard
Marsha Hudspeth
Vice-President

Cary Huff
Gordon Huffaker
David Huntsman
Patti Ickes
Linda Irwin

Props + paint = Penny Arcade

Michael Isaacs
John Isham
Kathy Jacobus



Nancy James
Jon Jasper
Chris Jennings



Props, paint and plenty of talent went into "A Night At the Penny Arcade." One year of experience taught the juniors how to produce an assembly that would encompass both students and faculty. Students gave their time and talent to the annual showing and on Feb. 13, each one felt a part of the production. This year committee heads were Steve Trammel, overall chairman and Mike Woods, backdrop.

Pam Jennings
Debbie Johnson
Debra Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Patti Johnson



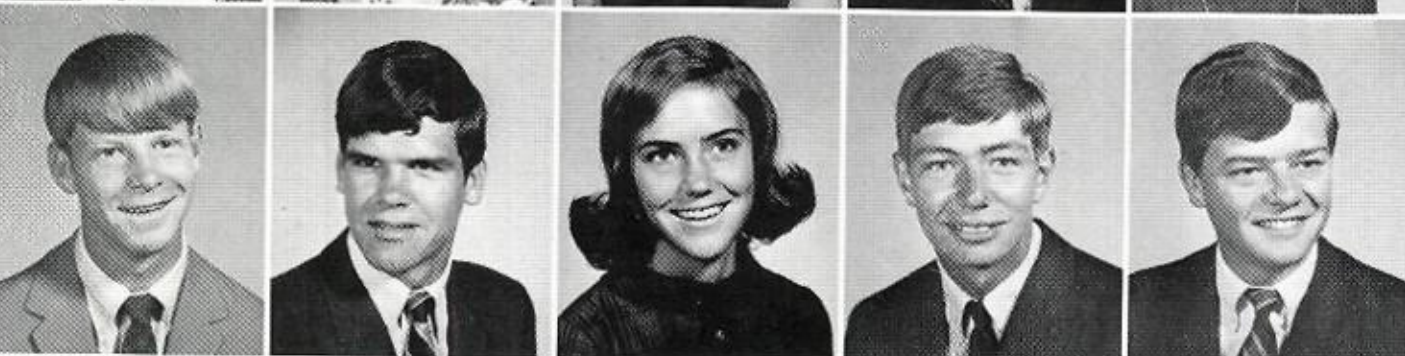
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Toni Johnson
Billy Jones
Jerry Jones
Judy Jones



Melodie Jones
Susan Jopling
Debbie Kallina
Jeff Keeling
Vice-President
Judy Keenan



Craig Kelley
Steve Kelly
Barbie Killian
Mikey Klatt
Michael Knieper



Mike Knight
Ricky Koontz
Cecil Kuhne
Mike Lacy
Ricky Lain





"Without pennies there are no more acts," explains Carole Barasch as she practices her act the night before assembly.



Debbie Landers



Kristi Landess



Patti Lane



Debbie Lansford



Marianne Latham



Sandra Latimer



David Laws

'Penny Arcade' generates junior assembly



"Penny Arcade" consisted of a variety of singers, dancers and actors. Jerry Anderson displays his tremendous talent on a piano piece, "Malaguena."

For the price of a few pennies, Monterey students were entertained by performers of the Penny Arcade. Carole Barasch, a Charlie Chaplin character, supplied the pennies to present the

acts to the students. Strobe lights were used between each act to give the effect of a viewmaster which relayed the scenes to the audience. From the opening song, "Chitlins and Yams," to

the last act, "Kentucky Woman," juniors felt that this assembly was a job well done. The curtain closed; the music ended and "A Night at the Penny Arcade" was complete.

"Early Morning Rain," sung by the Calamity Crowd, sets the serene atmosphere for the junior assembly, "Penny Arcade."

Closing with the last song, Mike Woods expresses all of his soul behind "Kentucky Woman."





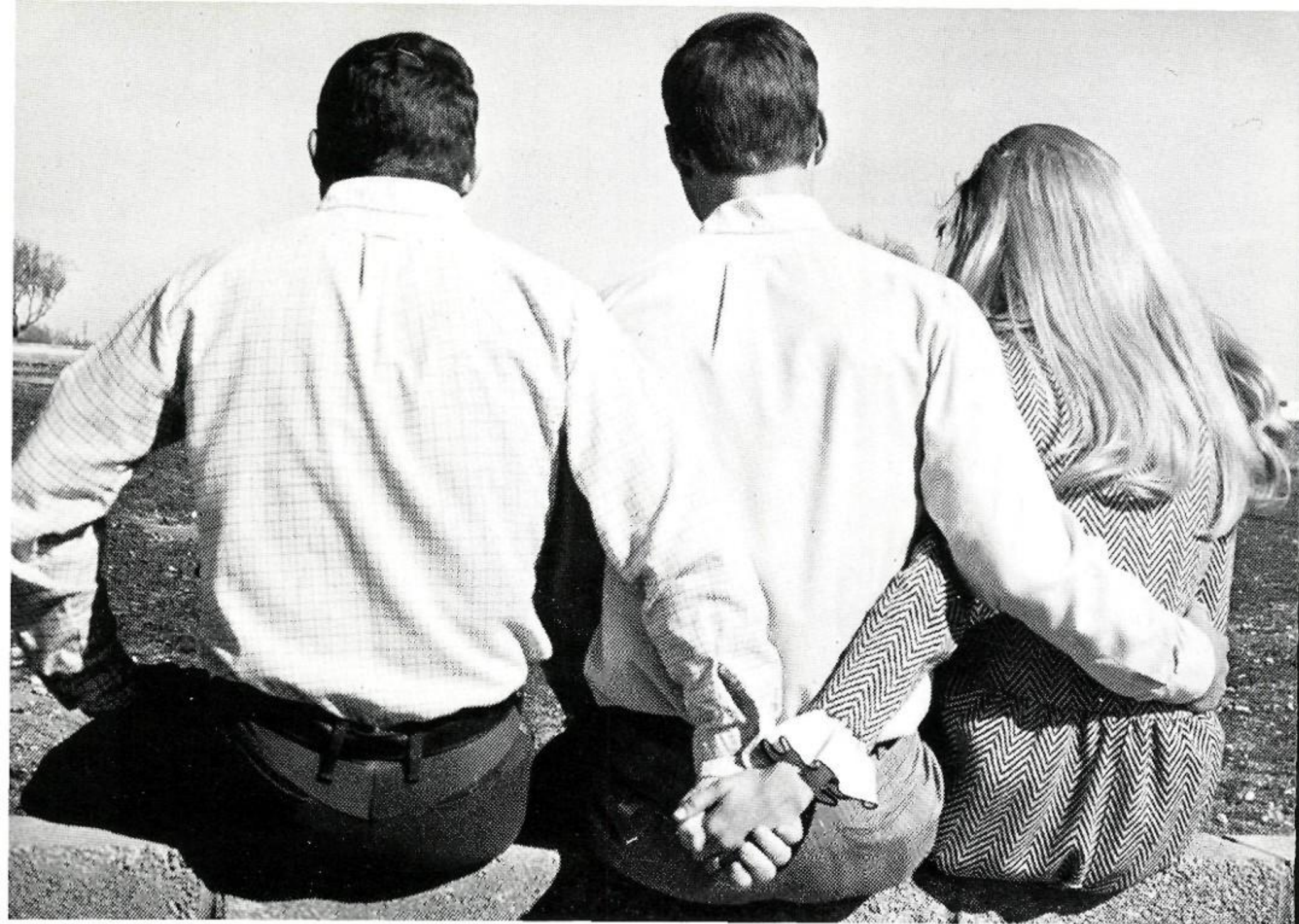
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Bobby Lemon
Brenda Lemon
Lee Lewis
Janet Lightfoot

Janice Lilley
Ricky Little
Robert Littlefield
Leslie Lohoefer
Linda Loke

Linda Lombardo
Marcella Love
Roy Love
Jimmy Lowry
Rick Luther

Scraping to find a little time for studying during the assembly rehearsals, Ellen McLarty tries to cram in a few minutes of reading before it is time for her acrobatic performance.





Trying to make the scene along with Bruce Dane and Vicki Wagon seller, Ramey Blair proves that when it is love, three is not a crowd.

Dwight Lusk
Rick Luther
Ted Lynch
Jimmy Lynn
Cindy McBrayer



Mark McBride
Bob McBroom
Tim McCleery
Diana McCracken
Mike McDonald



Debbie McEachern
Dale McElroy
Vice-President
Melvin McKee
Roger McLain
Ellen McLarty



Cupid plays on fickle hearts of middlemen

Happiness is a loving glance.
Happiness is walking hand in hand.

Happiness is a warm smile.
Happiness is a valentine from a "secret" lover.

Happiness is your first puppy love.

Happiness is when the mood is more than valentine love.

Happiness is a box of candy.

Happiness is hearing what you want to hear.

Love is a backhanded thing.



Lana McQueen
Shelly Macdonald



Pat Makina
Vice-President
Cathey Manning
Sandra Marchman
Mike Martin
Teletta Martin



Leslie Mason
Joe May
Bill Melot
Mark Menefee
Tutt Mercer



Mike Miles
Bette Miller
Fay Miller
Jack Miller
Mary Ann Milliken



Anita Mills
Jewel Minor
Sara Mitchell
Donna Moats
Linda Mobley



Connie Mock
Rhonda Monroe
Wanda Monroe
Ernestine Montalvo
Eddie Montgomery

Plainsmen reverse roles during twirp week

January, February, March and then with April comes Twirp Week. Girls get their chance to worry about money, refusals and places to go while boys sit back and enjoy the situation. With the arrival of this week, nerves build up as all girls realize that this is their only opportunity to get a date with that ideal boy. This experience gives both sexes an insight to both sides of dating.



"Don't damage the merchandise," thinks Mike Davis as he plays hard to get in the role opposite pursuer Jan Williams.

John Montgomery
Don Moore
Kenny Moore
Kent Moore
Jayne Moreshead



Kaye Morrison
Larry Moss
Alan Mueller
Carol Murphy
Nancy Myatt



Mendy Myers
Morris Neel
Rebecca Neill
Sherry Nelson
Richard Newman



Mike Nix
Beverly Noble
Therese Norris
David O'Briant
Warren Odom





"When you get tired of playing games ... turn around and ask the boy," decides Jan Williams as she persuades Mike Davis to be her twirp date.



Eddie O'Guinn



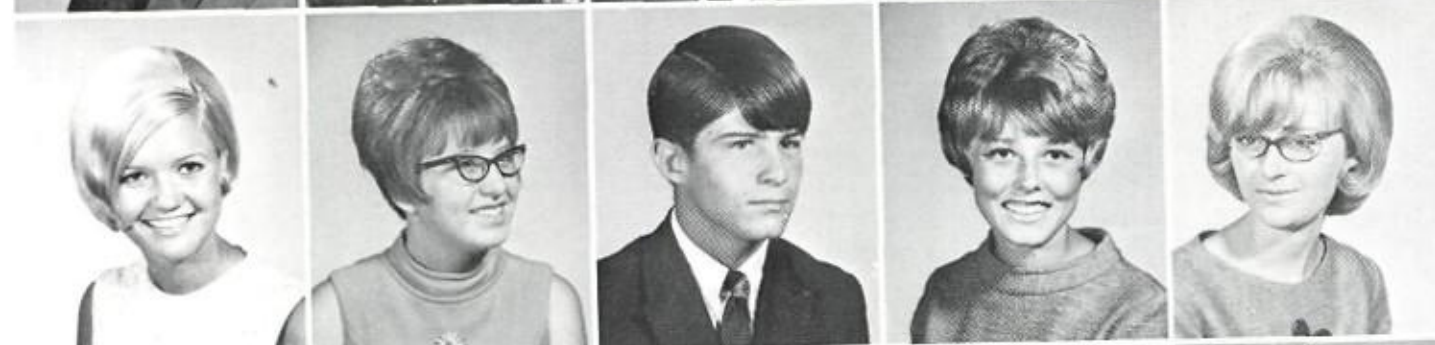
Marc O'Hair



Tommy O'Jibway



Ken Ormon
Lou Orr
Rick Overman
Jimmy Owens
Larry Owens



Glenda Palmer
Leslie Panter
Tony Park
Pat Parkinson
Cindy Parr



Clint Parsley
Marilyn Patterson
Karen Payne
Nan Penney
James Pennington



Inethia Perry
Robert Pershouse
Biff Phillips
Marlin Phillips
Michael Phillips

Pompons, pizza prove priority

As the sophomore year closed, juniors realized the coming year would hold many responsibilities, including competitive spirit. This year a strong competition was felt between the junior and senior class. The seniors challenged the juniors to a pompon sale. Accepting their defeat, the juniors gave a pizza party for the winners. Another year passed and the seniors had once more proved senior superiority.

In reward for selling the most pompons, seniors like David Armistead, make sure they get the full benefit of their victory.



Benny Pierce
Tom Pirtle
Ronnie Pittman
Ray Poehl
Kathy Poindexter



Guy Pollard
Pat Pond
Bill Porter
Margie Porter
Nell Posey

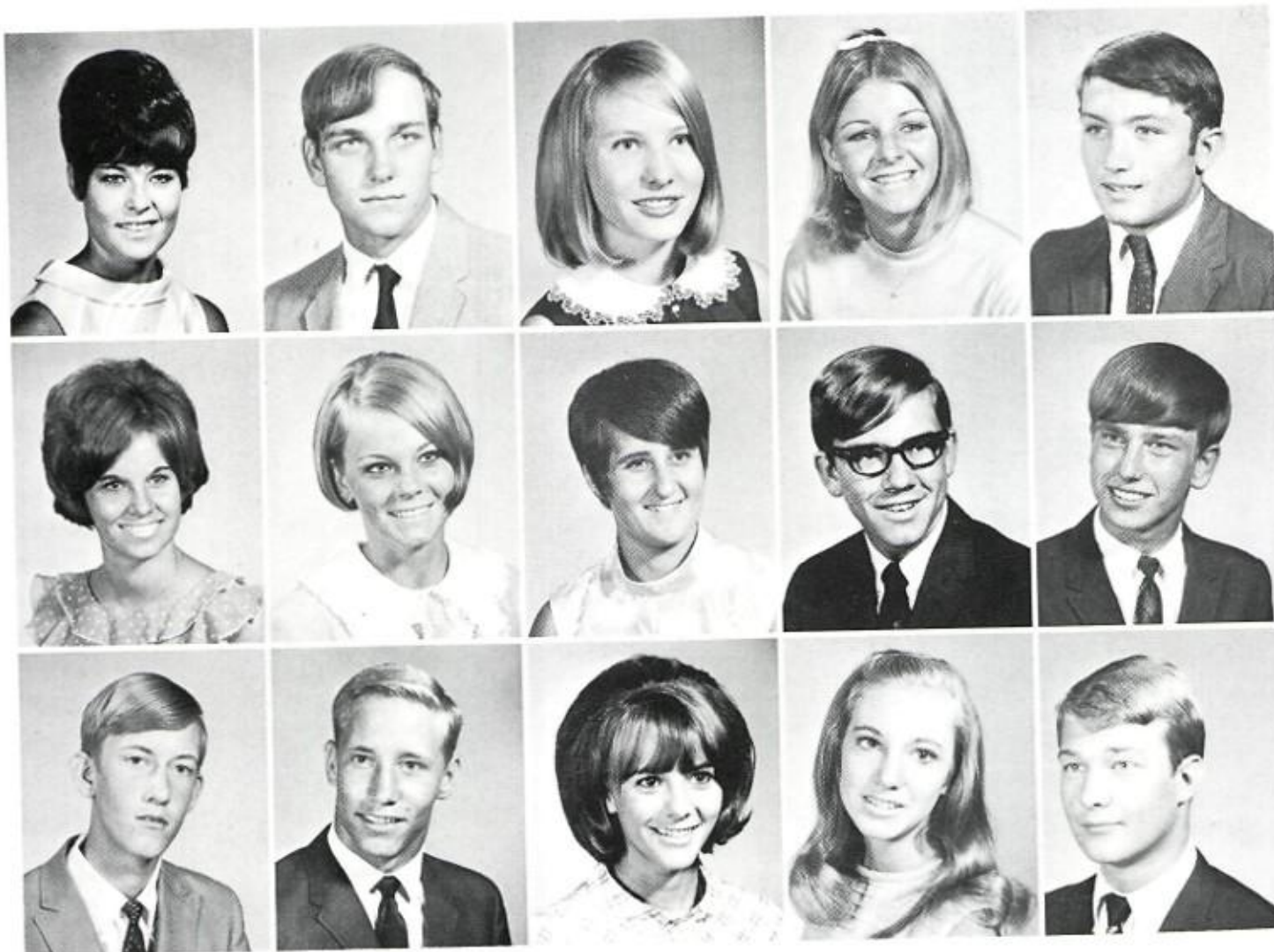


Annette Powell
Kelly Pratas
Billy Price
Marie Price
Mike Pritchett



Brenda Privette
Debbie Puckett
Dee Purkeypile
Kay Rackley
Rhoda Ramby





Jeni Rappe
 Danny Rather
 Jennifer Ray
 Julie Ray
 Mike Ray

Meg Read
 Robbie Read
 Beverly Reaves
 Tom Rebstock
 John Reinhard

Robin Reynolds
 Craig Rhyne
 Janis Richardson
 Becki Riley
 Vice-President
 Jim Rink

At the expense of the Junior Class Council, the Pizza Hut takes on a festive air as seniors enjoy a spicy prize for their salesmanship efforts.



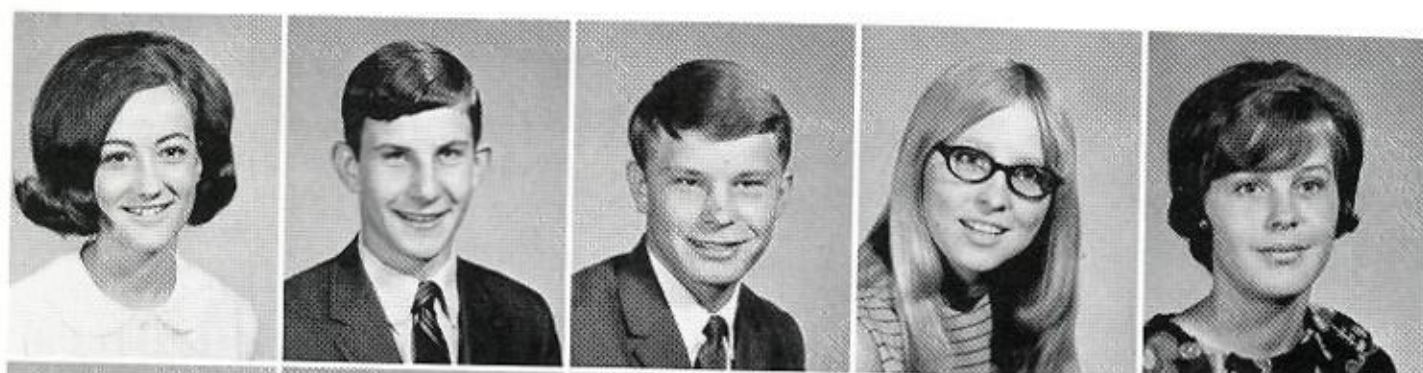


Juniors offer sweet delights, finance Prom

Juniors appealed to Monterey's sweet tooth in their annual effort to raise money for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Brownies, fudge, divinity and candied apples were just a few of the sweet delights offered in the cafeteria at noon. Plainsmen also responded to the sales to help the juniors give the most memorable Prom possible.

Trying to mix the ingredients, Jule Wright finds that the Junior Candy Sale might have to do without her candy.

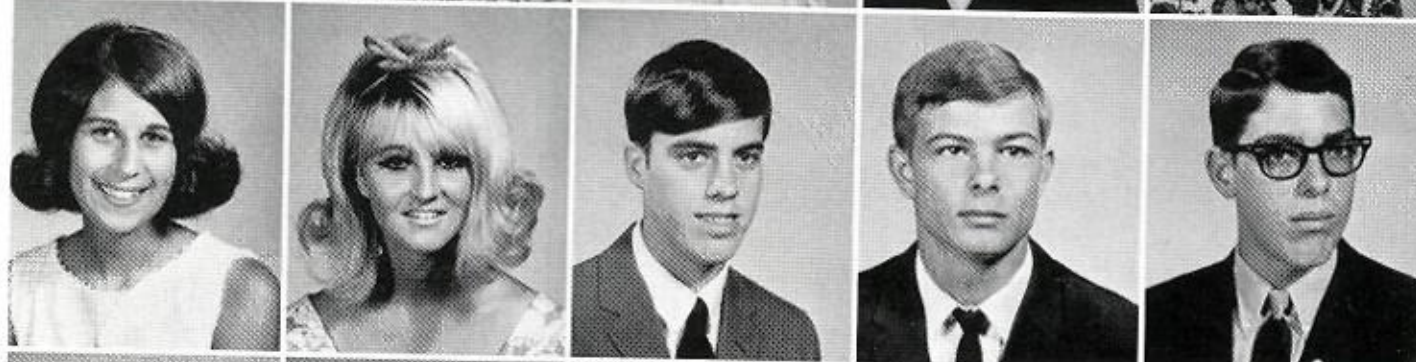
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Randy Roberts
Kim Robertson
Jami Robinson
Norma Rose



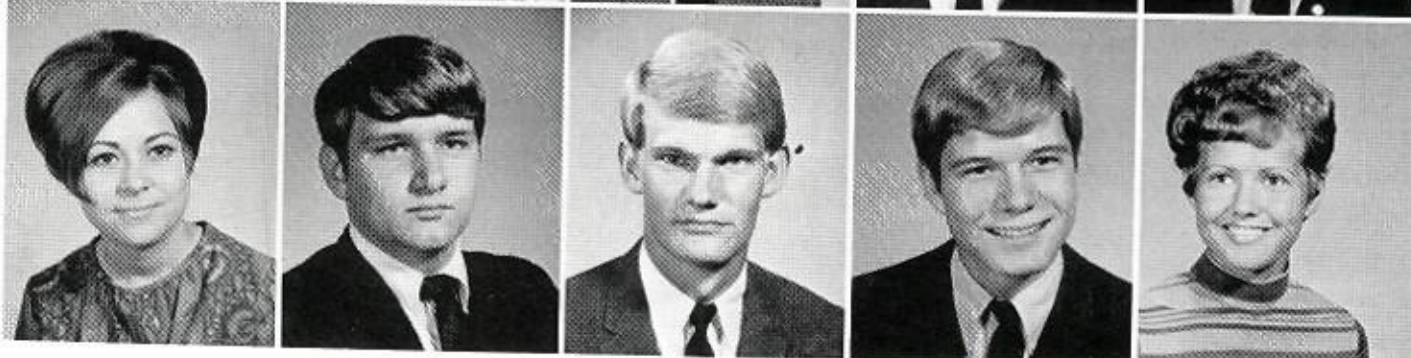
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Priscilla Rothwell
Marilyn Roy
Gay Roycroft
Stephanie Ryburn

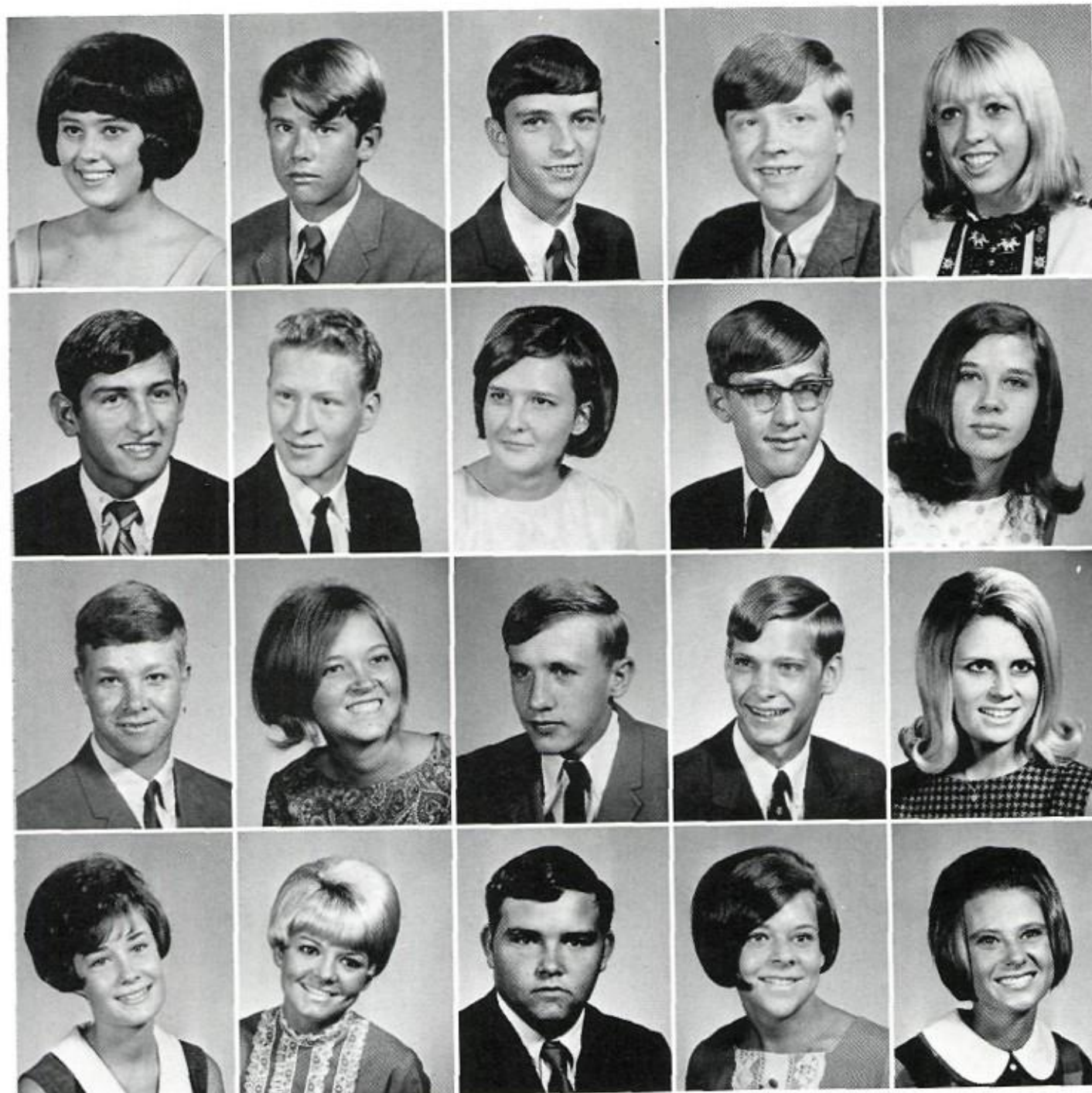


Amy Salit
Darla Samford
Dwight Sanders
Jack Scherer
Joe Schlecte



Debbie Scott
Ron Scott
Roy Seagroves
Larry Seal
Shelley Shaver



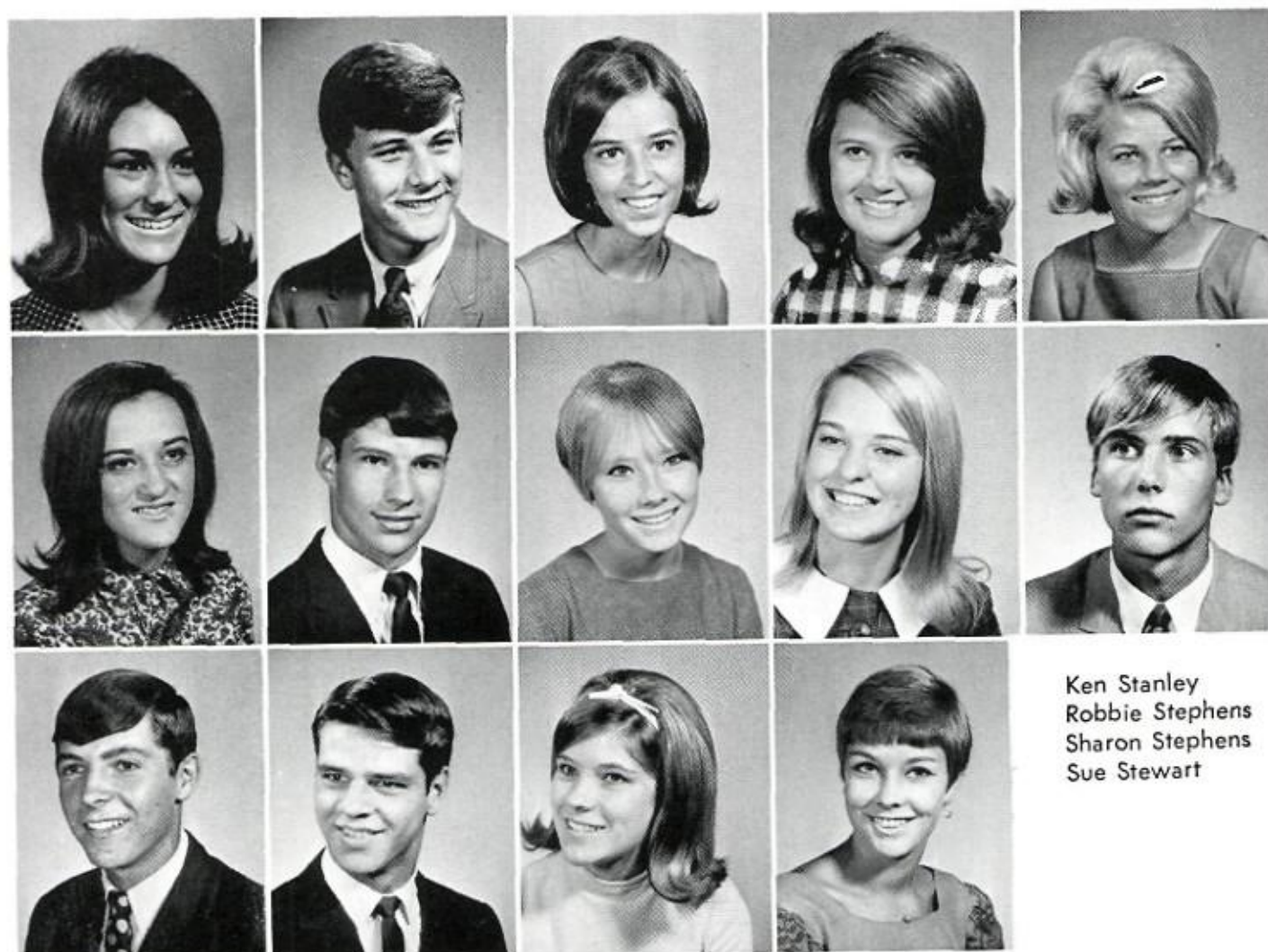


Courtney Shaw
Bucky Sheffield
Robert Shelton
Mike Shepard
Cindy Sheridan

Tommy Shields
Wesley Shipley
Shaun Sigman
John Simmons
Karen Simmons

Tommy Sinclair
Dorothy Smith
Paul Smith
Ricky Smith
Rita Smith

Sandra Smith
Susan Smith
Paul Snyder
Emily Solnick
Donna Sparks

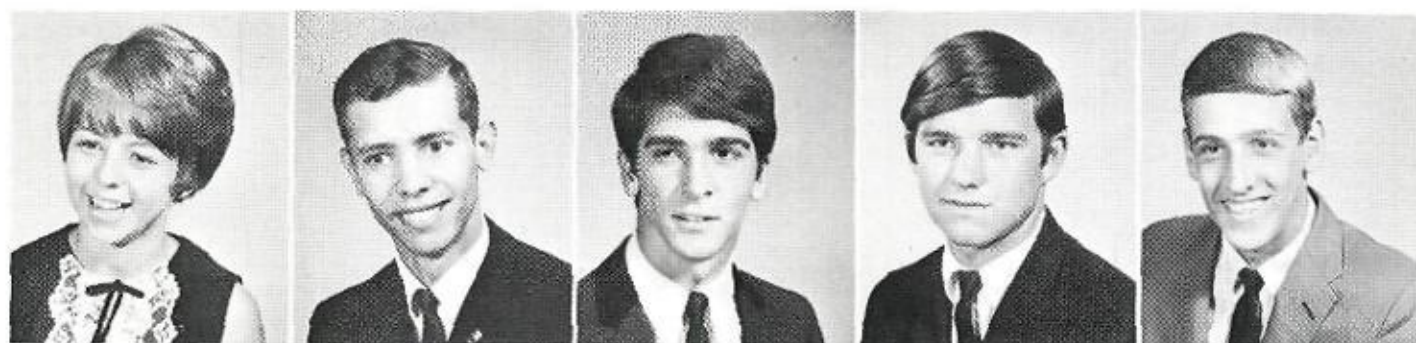


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Vice-President
Sparky Sparks
Carolyn Spears
Cindy Spikes
Linda Springer

Kathy Squier
Charles Stafford
Bobbie Stalnaker
Jane Standerfer
Bob Stanley

Ken Stanley
Robbie Stephens
Sharon Stephens
Sue Stewart

Cheryl Stice
James Stickle
Wayne Storey
Mike Stotts
Bob Strain



Lorrie Stubbs
Kathy Stutzman
Debbie Summers
Mike Surovik
Brenda Suter



Julie Sutherland
Tommy Suttle
Mary Beth Swofford
Gary Tarver
Tommy Tate



Brenda Taylor
Carol Taylor
Keith Taylor
Vice-President
Linda Taylor
Nancy Taylor



Clark Thomas
Donna Thomson
Evan M. Threatt
Kris Tidmore
Glenda Tillman



Francie Timmons
Susan Tolbert
Jerry Tomlinson
Steve Trammel
Vice-President
Billy Tucker



Brenda Turner
Brenda Turner
Cindy Turner
Mike Turner
Joe Urbanovsky



Magazine sales promote prom

From December 12 to the 18, juniors united in a monstrous magazine sale to finance prom expenses. The project was a substitution for the traditional candy sale held in previous years. Doubling incentive and class participation as well as profit, sales soared to a total of \$1453.77. In addition to raising money for the prom those who sold three or more subscriptions earned a stuffed Snoopy dog for the reward.

When Snoopy is the reward, Mary Beth Swafford wastes no time in handing in her three magazine subscriptions to Mr. Edwards and collecting her prize.



Gerald Urbantke
Robert Valentine
Dee Vandergriff
Louie Vanover
Vicki Vaughn

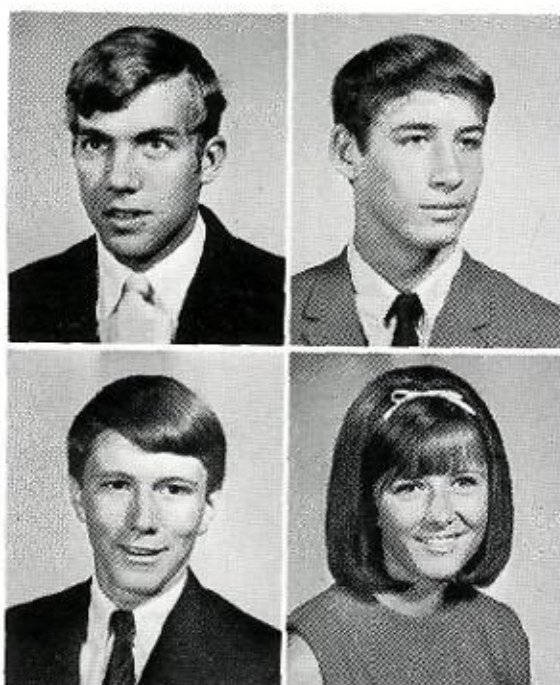
Randy Veazey
Margaret Vigness
Erlinda Villalobos
Avis Voda
Carol Von Phul

Vicki Wagon seller
Travis Waldrip
Jennifer Walker
Randy Wall
Tommie Walsh

Robert Ward
Sue Ward
Dennis Wardroup
Victor Warren
Janie Watkins

First year anticipation glamourizes prom

When the sophomore year drew to an end, junior girls began to dream of that first prom. They lost themselves in a million formals until each found the one that was just right for her. To a girl, the prom is a dream come true . . . but to boys it's a financial nightmare. Nevertheless, finally the right boy with two tickets gets with the right girl with "the dress" and the prom becomes a reality.



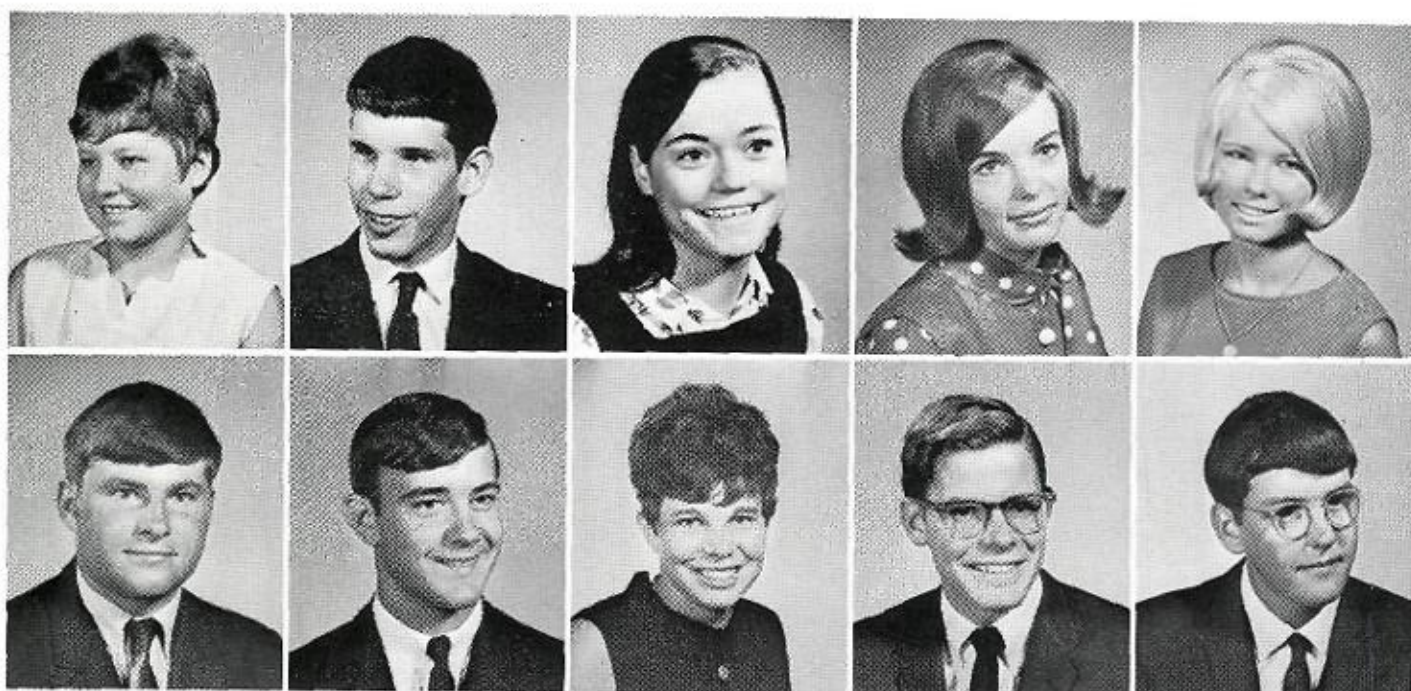
David Watson
Ralph Weaver

Steve Watson
Terry Welch



Taking a last glance, Pat Parkinson, in spite of her shiny nose, visualizes her first night at the prom.

Marsha Wells
Redge Westbrook
Vice President
Elaine White
Kathy Whittington
Layna Wideman



Art Wiebusch
Vice President
Danny Wiggs
Marilyn Wild
Tom Wilkins
Steve Wilkinson



Dona Wilkison
Gary Williams
Jan Williams
Ricki Williams
Vicki Williams

Derrall Williamson
Sharon Willingham
Garry Willis
Sheri Willis
Winona Wilson

Choosing a color to match her dress, Pat Parkinson looks toward her first prom impatiently.



Sherrie Wines
Janis Wolffarth
Ronny Wood
George Woodward

Lynne Wisby
Brenda Wood
Mike Woods
Vice-President
Julie Wright

Juniors look toward Class of '70

As May approached it not only signaled the end of school, but the beginning of that all-important senior year for the juniors. For one long year they had been middlemen and high school was old, but college was too far away. Being a senior meant superiority, having first priority and your own bench, but most of all, wearing that special "Senior" ring. There was a lot to anticipate now and the class of '70 took on a new look.

Barbara Yandell
Vice-President



Kathy Yingling



Lydia Young



Viki Young



John Zwiacher



"Mine is the prettiest," argue many excited juniors as "that" day finally arrives with their "senior" rings to prove their seniority.

Sophomore Class

President Kenneth Patterson
Secretary Janie Bartlett





Katie
Adams

Sharice
Adams



Vicki
Adcox

DeeAnn
Adkins



Doug
Akins

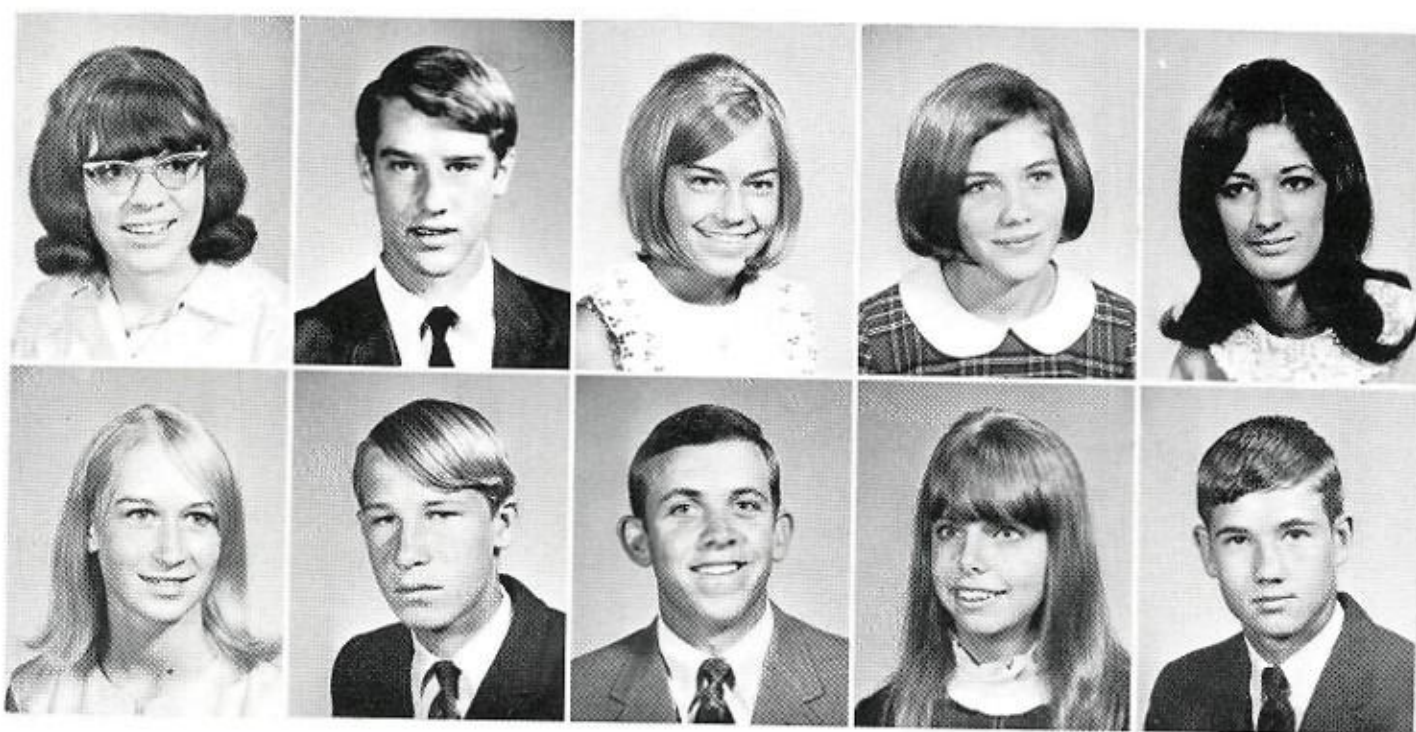
Bruce
Alderson—
Vice President



Sophomore Stan Schmidt receives his penalty for trespassing in "Senior Territory" from Vince Freeman and Greg Cassel.

Dava Aldridge
Danny Alford
Carol Alkire
Judy Allison
Marlene Allred

Denise Anderson
Rocky Anderson
Dwight Andrews—
Vice President
B. J. Anthony—
Vice President
Danny Armstrong





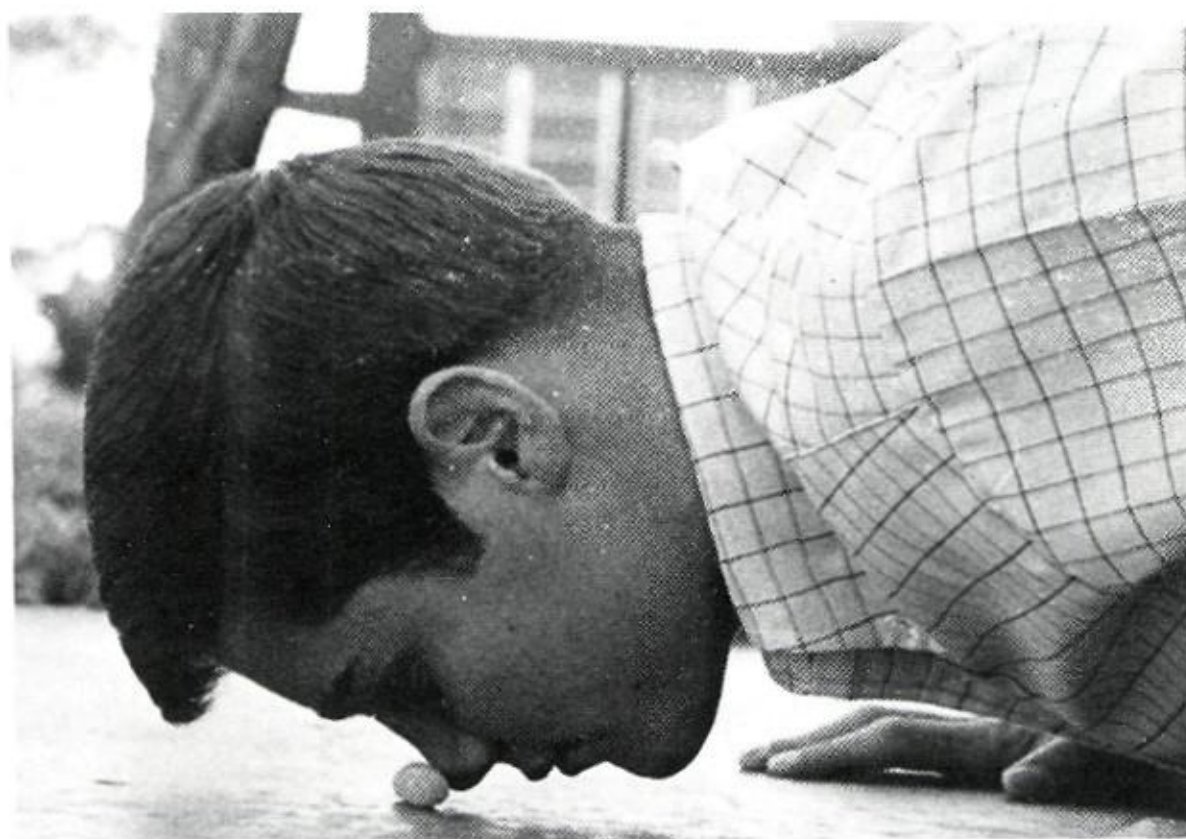
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Charles Arnett
James Arnold
Sharron Arther
Gloria Ashby
Vice President
First Semester

James H. Ashmore
Benna Bairrington
Darla Baker
Joe Baker
Billy Balentine

Dwain Banks
Johnene Barbee
Ranita Barker
Johnny Barnett
Randy Barnett

Jack Barr
Hank Bartlett
Janie Bartlett
Jan Barton
Joe Bass

Upperclassmen measure sophomore status



Newly-initiated, Troy Price becomes a part of Monterey as he pushes a peanut down the path of punishment paved by previous Plainsmen.

School days that were lost in a summer's dream became a reality when sophomores entered Monterey. Washing a car with a toothbrush, buying elevator tickets and mounting endless stairs initiate these students into Monterey. Certain areas of Monterey are designated as sacred. One of them is the Plainsman Plaque which lies in the front entrance and is traditionally untouched by students, faculty and visitors to the school. Throughout the year lowerclassmen are sure to pay the consequence for disregarding the "off limits" Senior Bench.

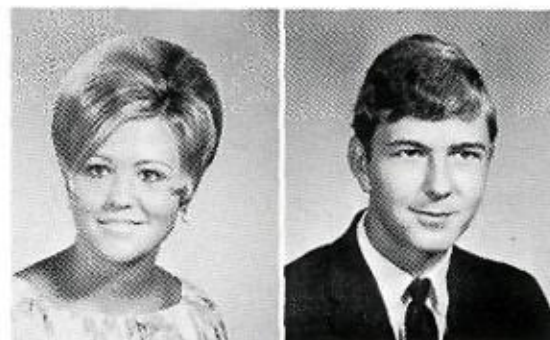


With expressions of solemn meditation, Sophomores Janis Puteet, Denise Maner and Cindy Sherrill appear to be praying to the Goddess of Strength for help in the forthcoming cheerleader elections.

Sophomores select from spirit candidates

In early fall 20 eager sophomore girls tested their ability as spirit leaders. The day of eliminations came after many hours of practice. Those in the finals were: Suzee Brown, Peggy Lawson, Janis Puteet, Susan Ray, Ann Scoggin and Debbie Taylor. Elections were held and sophomore cheerleaders Ann Scoggin and Debbie Taylor were named.

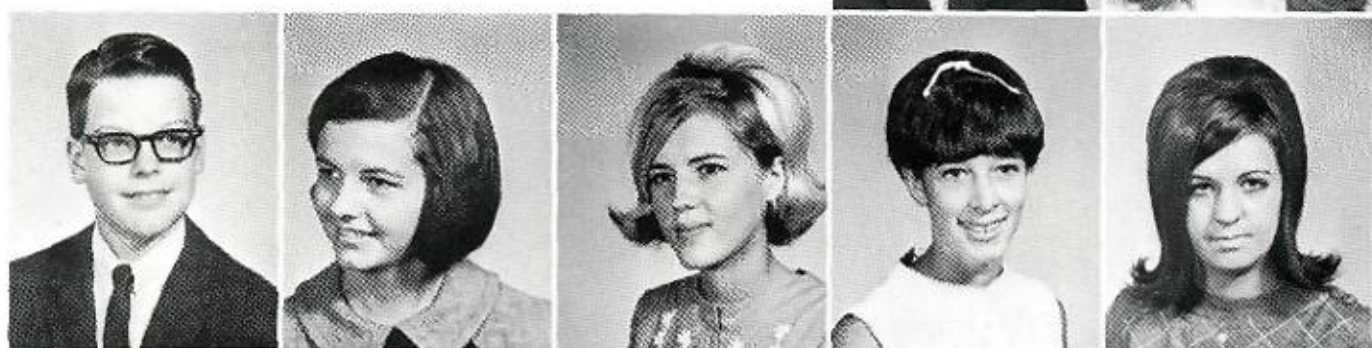
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Richard Beal



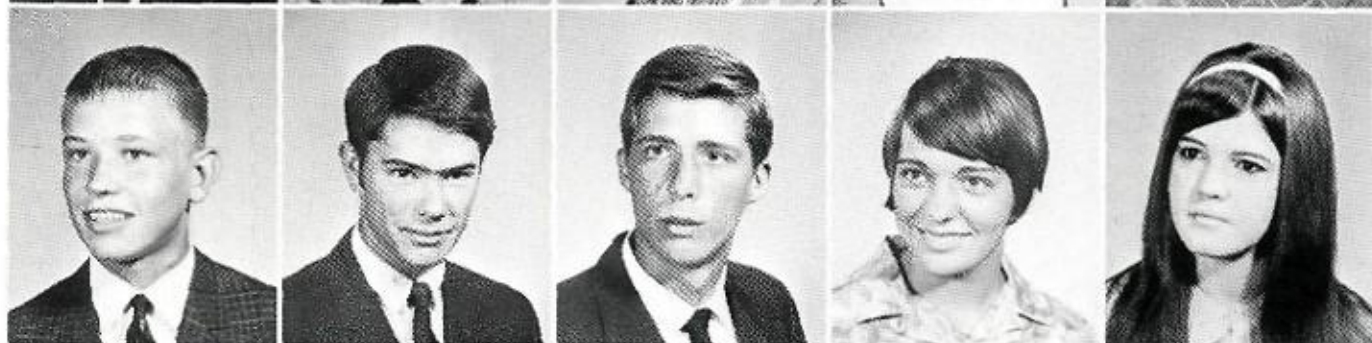
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Caroline Bell

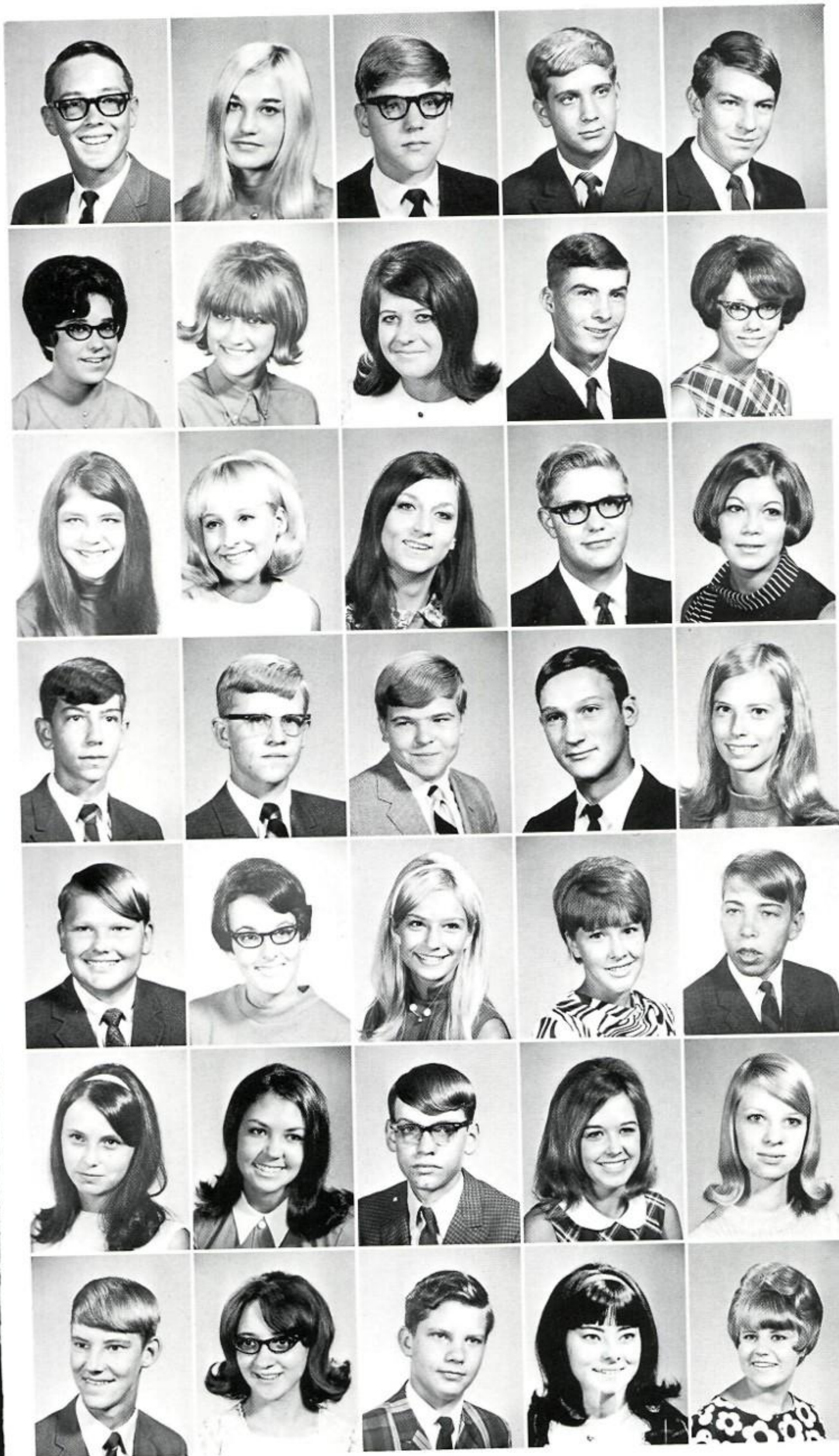


Kent Bell
Marge Bellomy
Deborah Belt
Debbie Benton
Glenna Berryhill



Barry Bessent
Ray Billings
Teri Bingham
Leslie Blackburn
Nancy Blair





Sam Blake
Nanci Bohner
Mark Bonnington
Gary Botkin
Robert Bouldin

Glenda Bourque
Tina Bouton
Teresa Bowen
John Bowerman
Jana Box

Debbie Bozeman
Patty Bradley
Carla Bradshaw
Dan Bradshaw
Cynthia Brandon

Bob Brandt
Bill Bratcher
Jeff Bray
Larry Branum
Joy Brewster

Lynn Bridges
Kathryn Briley
Cindee Broach
Vice President
First Semester
Denise Brookman—
Vice President
Jimmy Brooks

Kathy Brown
Pam Brown
Steve Brown
Suzee Brown
Brenda Brownlow

Warren Brumley
Cindy Bryant
Kent Buchanan
Vicki Burchett
Dana Burdett

Beverly Burnett
Jeff Burnett
Debbie Burton
Dwight Bynum
John Caldwell



Robin Campbell
Vivian Canamero
Cheryl Cannon
Mike Cannon
Sandra Carleton



Jordan Carow
Chris Carpenter
David Carter
Sam Carter
Debra Castleberry



Jack Chapman
Tamara Chauncey
Alvin Chenoweth
Cathy Chisholm
Mike Christensen



MHS students tick turnstiles on Fair Day

Thoughts of school were pushed aside as students were dismissed at 2 p.m. for the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Once inside the gates they found the sights, the sounds and the smells known only in a carnival world. Knowing it might be the last chance, students stuffed themselves with a year's supply of cotton candy, caramelized apples and all the other delicacies of the fair. Anything from a nickel up was spent on mysterious side shows and booths, while rides were just as much fun and exciting as the year before. After racing through the festive day, weary Plainsmen were the last to drag through the gates at closing time.



Laughing at distorted images, Susan Ray and Walter Sanders stroll through the House of Mirrors.



After seeing the brutal treatment Walter receives from the barrel, Susan is reluctant to enter.

A whoosh of air startles Susan as she steps from winding black hallways.



Denise Christian
Frank Church

Jerrell Claborn
Steve Clark

Louanne Claytor
Judson Clements

Tommy Clemmons
Mike Cobb

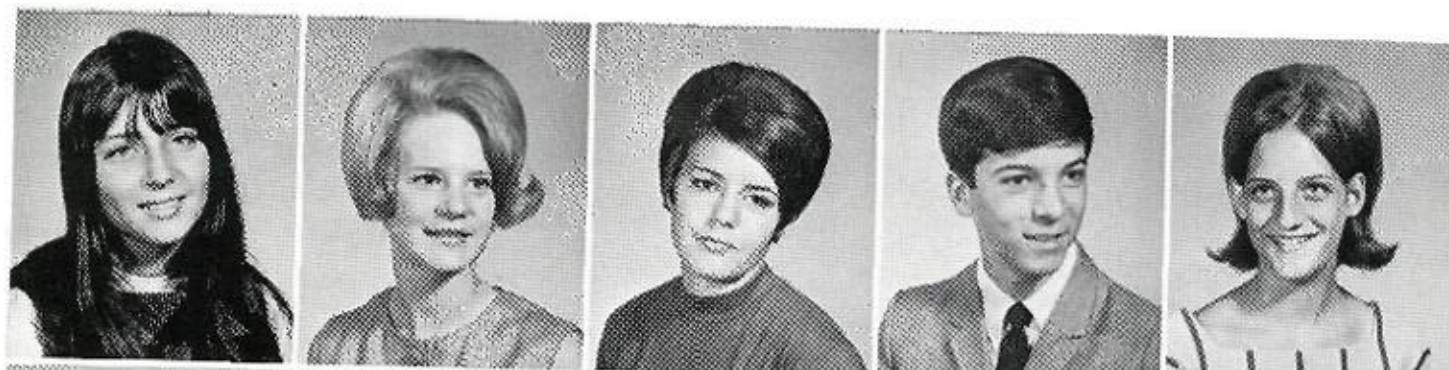
New Plainsmen enhance Monterey image

The sophomore class, always a spirited one, carried on this tradition throughout the year. With each new experience the pride in the accomplishments of Monterey

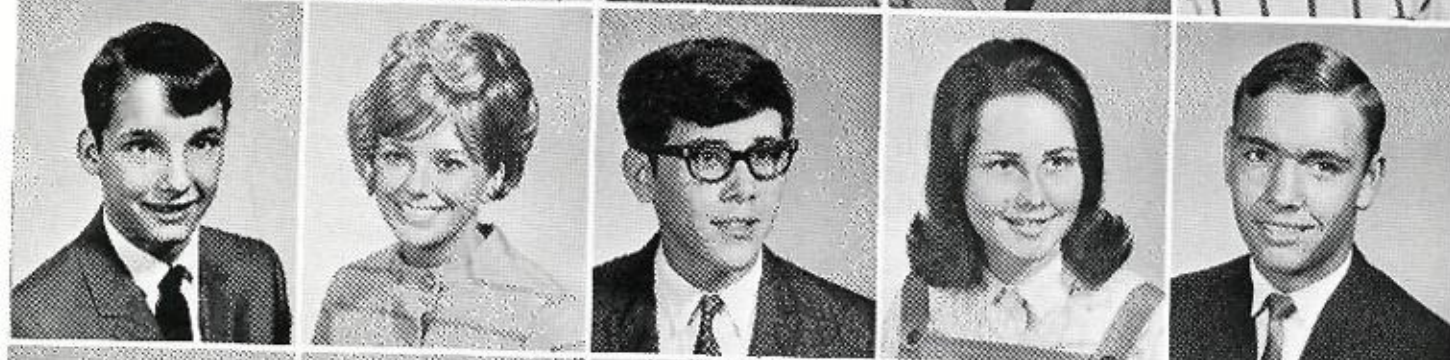
grew. Sophomores attended their first Plainsmen pep rally and were engulfed in a maze of smiling faces and clapping hands. As

the year progressed, it became evident that this class was becoming more and more a contributing part of Monterey.

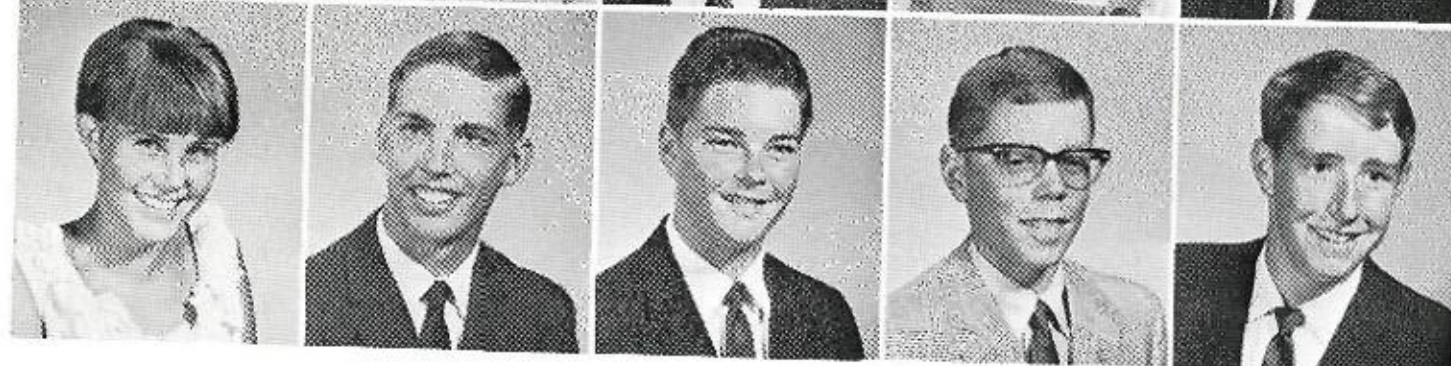
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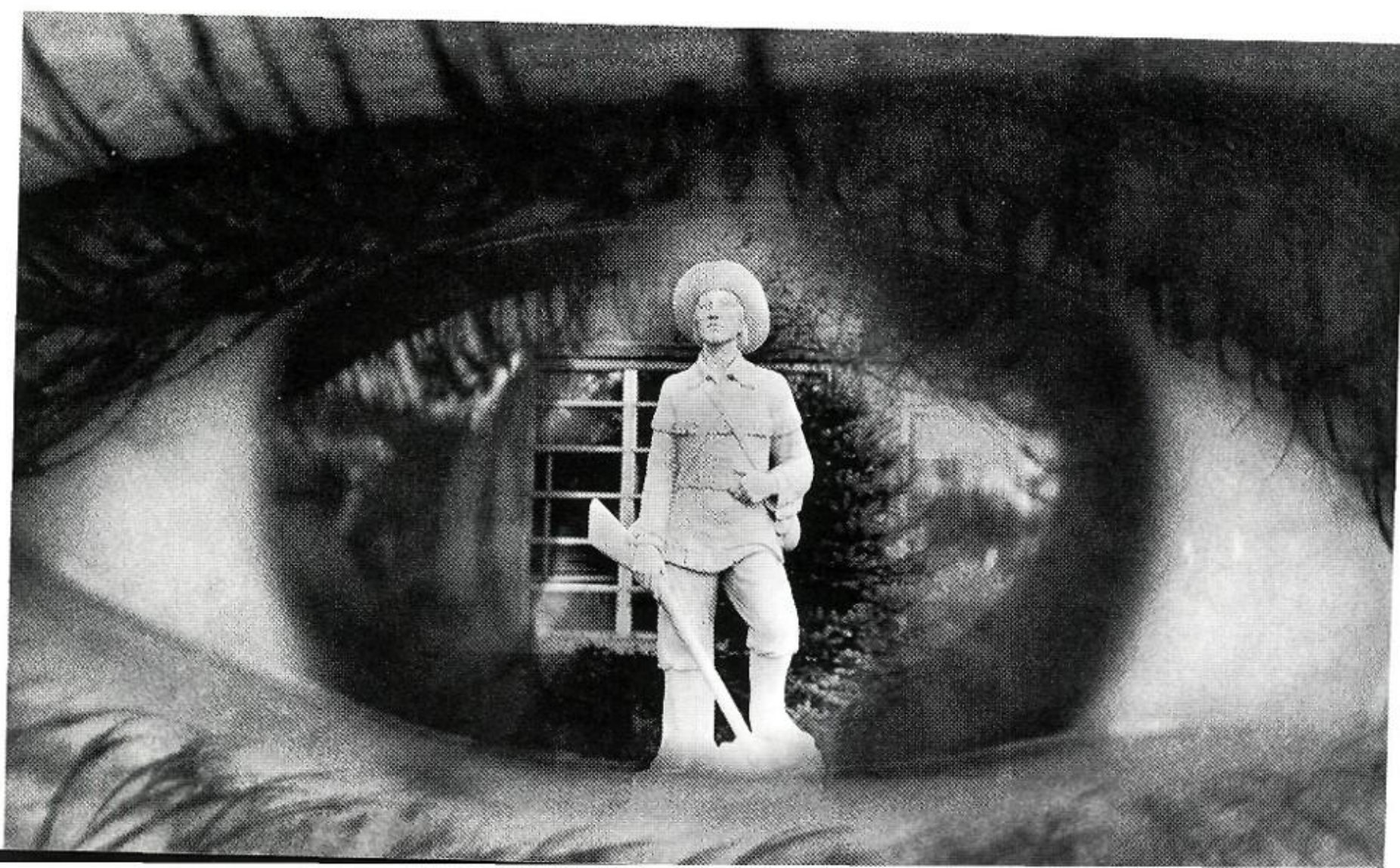
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Gil Cortez
Donna Craft
Robert Craig



Carolyn Crawford
Jack Crawford
Vice-President
Jerry Crawford
Chris Creel
Mike Crump

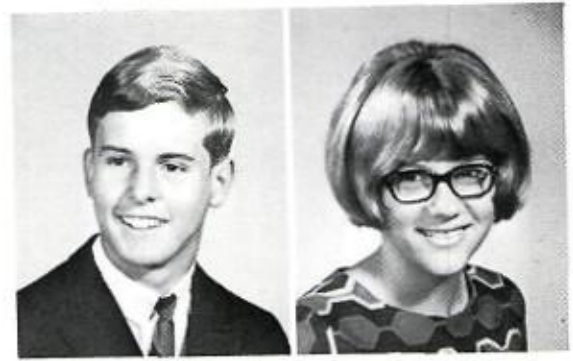


The eyes of sophomores focus on the Immortal Plainsmen, a symbol of the finest display of pride and dedication.





"Monterey pep rallies can chill you to the bone!" exclaims a spirited skeleton as Sophomore Cha Snyder grins knowingly.



Cliff
Crumpler

Teresa
Cunningham



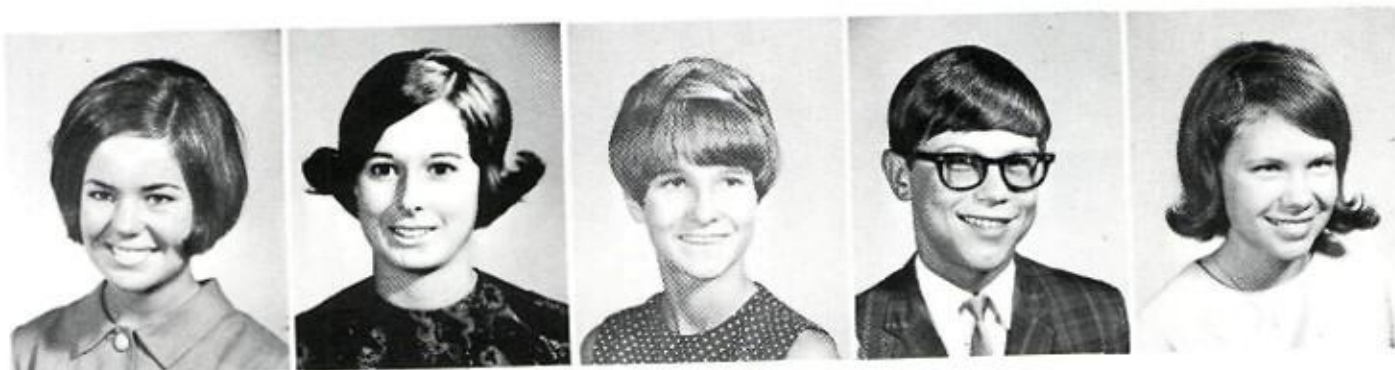
Jan
Curtis

Lora
Curtis



Stan
Daniel

Ricky
Danklefs



Carla Davis—
Vice President
Cindy Davis
Melissa Davis
Vic Davis
Diane Day

Mona Dean
Rita DeBord
Clark DeLavan
Karen Dennis
Larry Dennis



Elizabeth Dever
Barbara Jo Desrosiers
Sam Dewhurst
Shirley Dickerson
David Dickey



Dee Dillard
Mike Donahue
Donna Dorman
Frankie Dorsett
Lena Dorsey



Linda Dorsey
Phyllis Douglas



Beth Downs
Tommy Dragoo



Candy Drake
Danette Drake

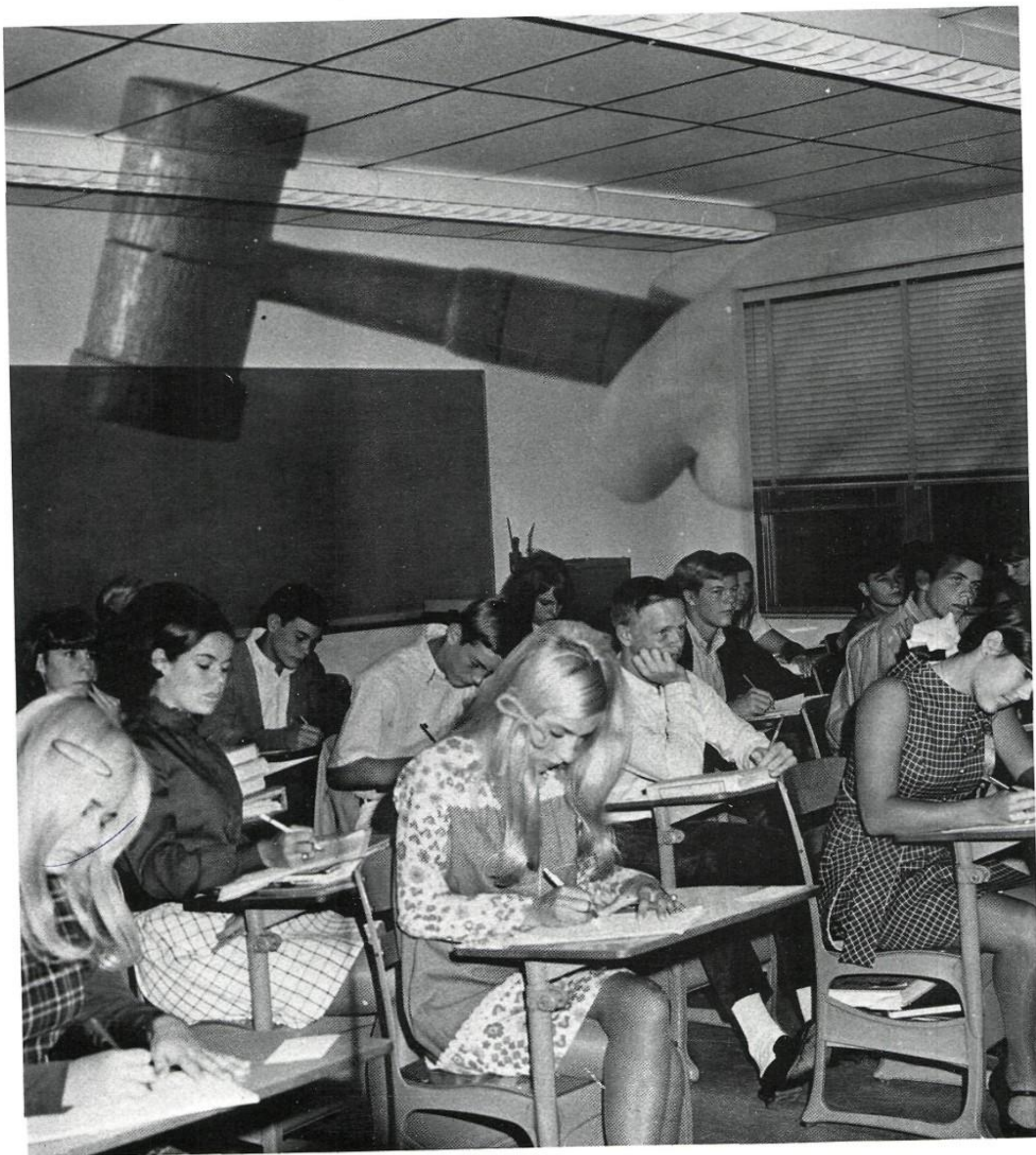


Jimmy Duke
Janet Dunlap
Jeanette Dunn
Dan Dunson
Rosemarie Duran



Sophs combine to form class

From the first day of school, students of various junior highs are molded together to make-up the sophomore class of Monterey. From a class of 740 students, 24 vice-presidents were elected to the student council. Leading these students are President Kenneth Patterson and Secretary Janie Bartlett. Aiming for the highest peaks in spirit and pride these students devote much of their time to Monterey.



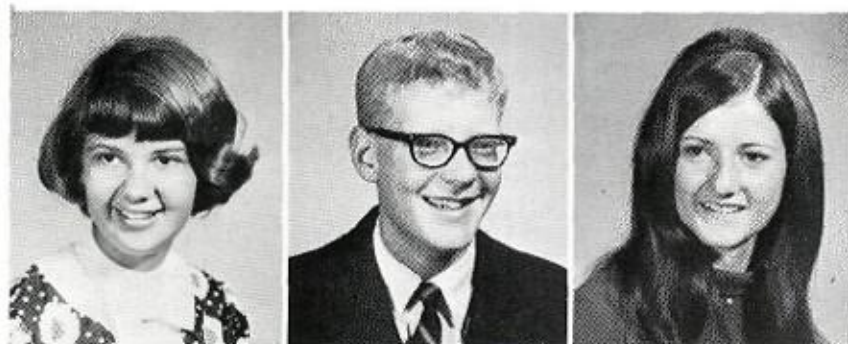
Working on the organization of Student Council activities the Sophomore council vice-presidents devote much of their time to the betterment of Monterey's academic and social life.



Jill Durham
Cathy Dutton
Mark Dyer
Margaret Eakin
Cindy Eaton

Plainsmen measure fighting spirit by feet

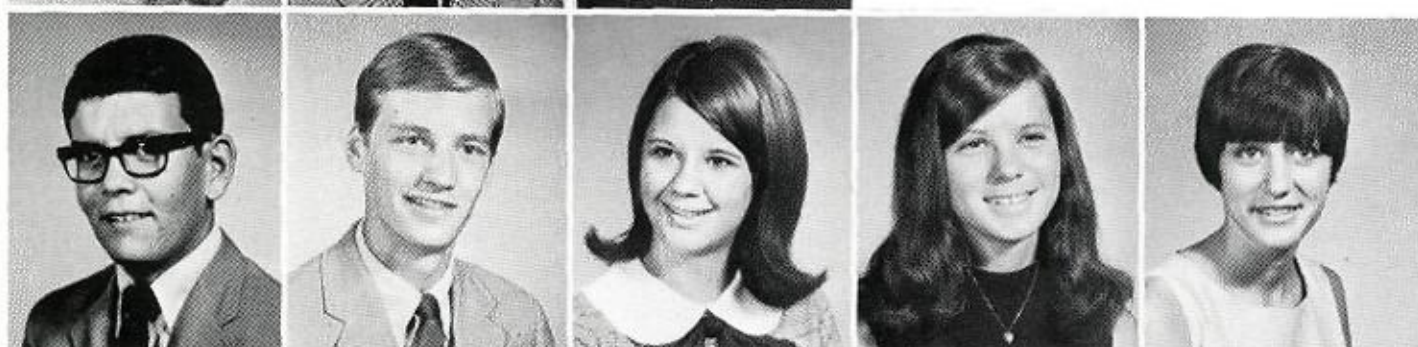
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Kirk Edens
Cathy Edwards



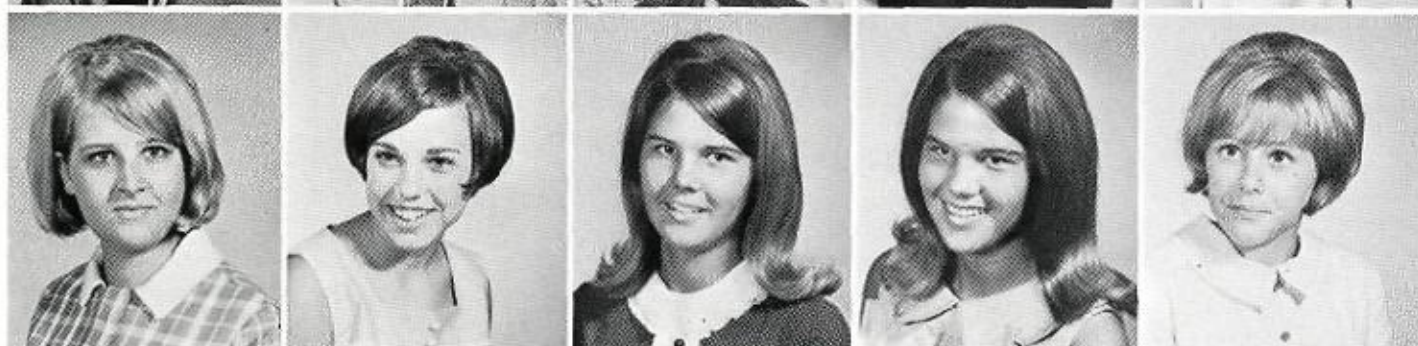
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Lee Ely



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Dave Eppler
Barbara Erwin
Teresa Erwin
Linda Evans



Shelly Everett
Pam Everhart
Carol Faith
Cheryl Faith
Jennie Farmer



Marcille Farnall
Melinda Ferguson
Nancy Fewell
Renea Fillingim
Mark Fisher



With the arrival of the first district game, came the spirit of revenge. Varsity Plainsmen were to face the rugged Coronado Mustangs in a game that was to prove the Plainsmen tradition of pride and sportsmanship. Before meeting the challenge, the student body participated in boosting the players with a "Sock-it-to-em and a Stomp 'em Day." Plainsmen defeated the Mustangs 52-47.

Sophomores walk into the activities of "Sock-it-to'em and Stomp 'em Day."





Judy Florence



Terry Forkner



David Fudell



Tricia Furrow



Tasia Futrell
Vice-President



Robert Gahl

Taking part in Monterey's drive for victory over the Coronado Mustangs, Sophomore Max Hoover rests tired, booted feet on "Stomp 'em Day."



Eddie Gammill
Phyliss Gandy
Dale Gannaway
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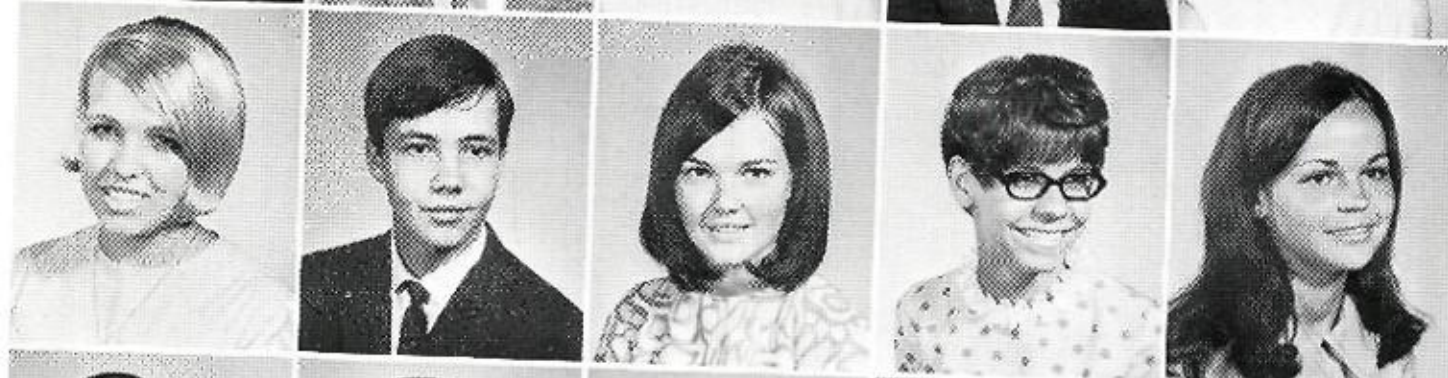
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Sophomores show another side to their class sponsor, Miss Davis, during the informal hours after school, and they take pleasure in her momentary appearance as she mingles with them at a basketball game.

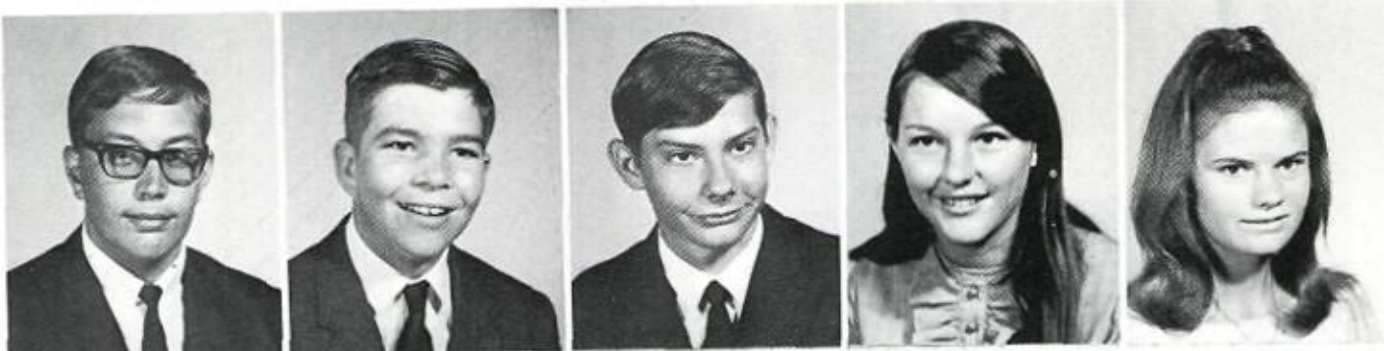
Sponsor molds students for united class

Making one solid, united class of varied personalities is the responsibility of each class sponsor. In early fall, the molding together of three schools becomes the challenge of Miss Mitzi Davis, sophomore class sponsor. Providing leadership through projects and meetings of the sophomore class, vice-presidents, learning the procedures of a new school, look to Miss Davis for guidance throughout the year.



Sandy Hammer
Brad Hammons
Jerry Hamrick

Sue Hancock
Clint Hansard
Coleman Harbert



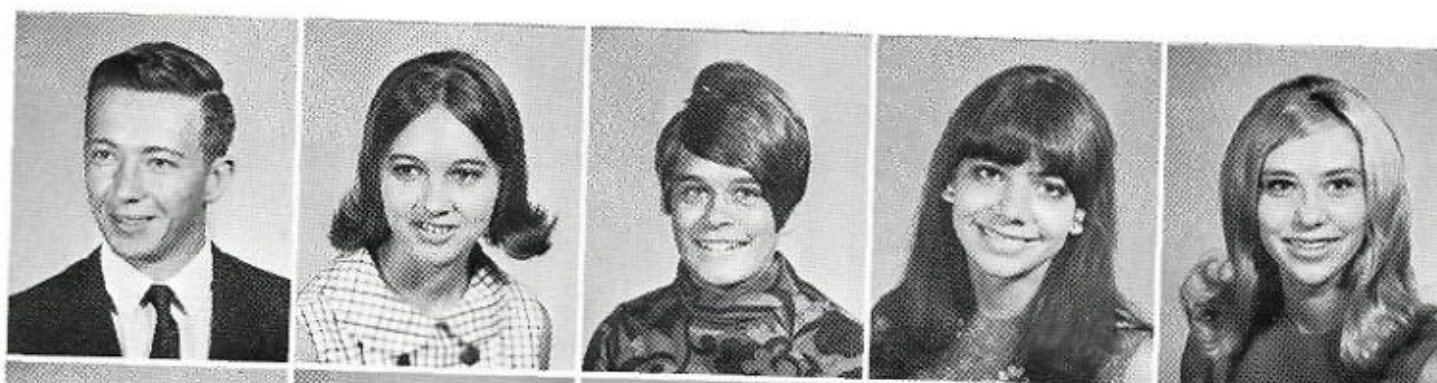
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Madeleine Harris
Pam Hartsfield



Plainsmen spirit is transported by bus as Sophomores Lisa White, Maureen Marable and Mike McCasland anticipate Monterey's victory over the Sandies of Amarillo with Plainsmen spirit.

Sophomores haul spirit by busloads

Gary Haskins
Alana Havens
Holly Hayes
Kay Hays
Nancy Hays



Vicky Heacock
Barbara Heath
Genie Henderson
Lon Henderson
Terri Herman



Kathy Herzog
Terry Hickman
Dotty Hicks
Gary Hill
Rickey Hipp





Lana Hodges
Debra Hogue
Tylithia Holleman
Charles Holloway
Rodney Holmes



Encouraging a Plainsmen triumph, Maureen leads others off the bus.

The Student Council sponsored several bus trips throughout the school year. During football season busloads of spirit were carried to the games in Borger, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Plainview. Sophomores found constant excitement during the trip. Yelling, a favorite pastime of many sophomores, was put to use during the trip. Tremendous support came from the sophomore class as the teams traveled out of town.



Bonnie Holt
Dale Holton
Becky Homer



Roger Hood
Max Hoover
Marty Hopkins



Dennis Horn
Neil House
Rene Houtchens



Debbie Howard
Frances Howard



Peggy Howe
Brenda Howell



Buddy Howell
Mike Howell

Richie Hubbard
Toni Huckabay
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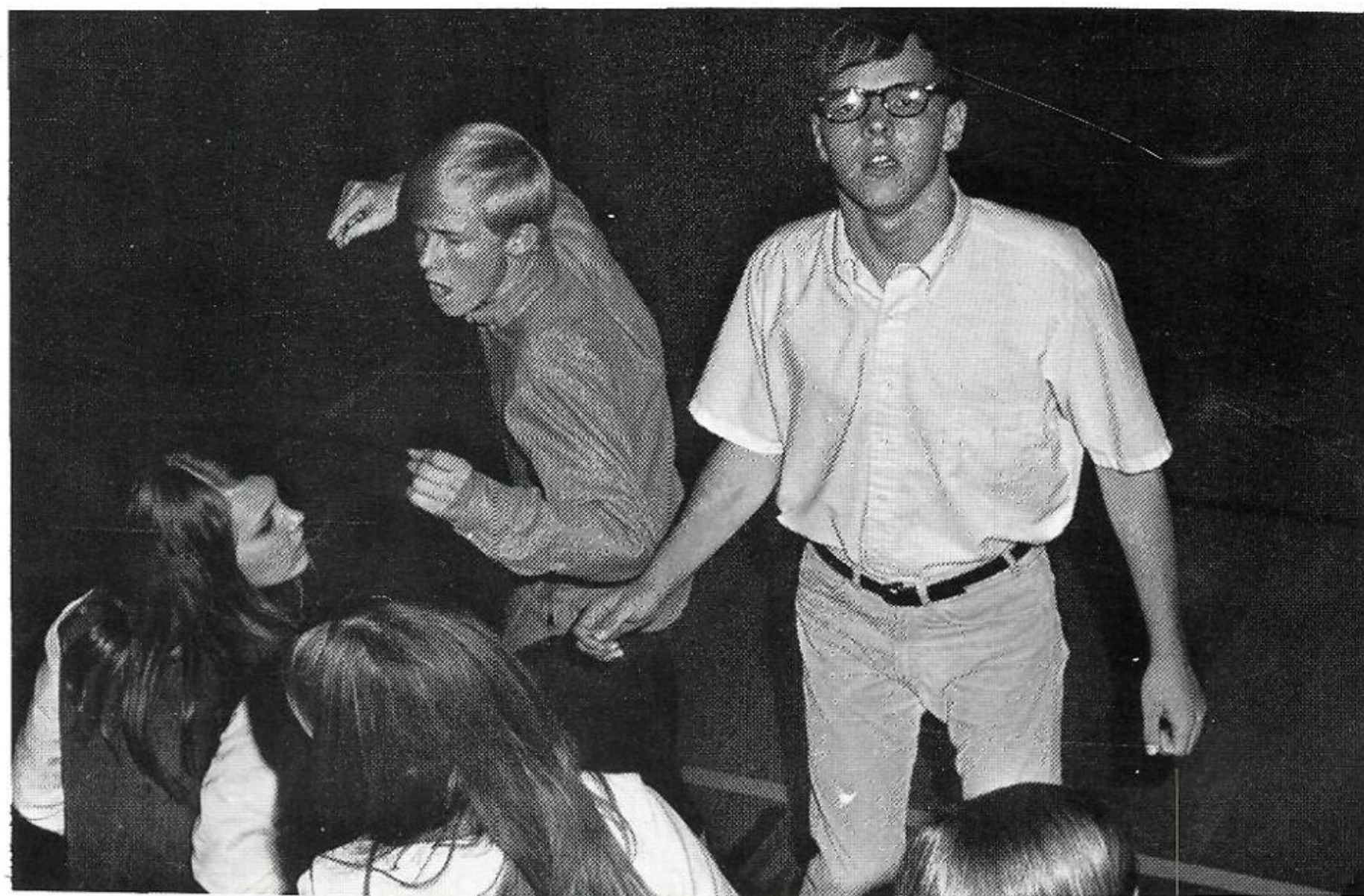
Janet Hunt
Beckie Hunter
Carolyn Hurley
Pamela Husky
Anna Hutchings



Sigmon Hutchinson
Darwin Hyatt
Stephen Igo
James Irwin
Rhonda Isom



After-game dances break normal routine



Sophomores attending the dance stepped up the pace of the Holiday Season by swinging to the sounds of "The Lox."



Don Jackson
Darrell Jarnagin
Diana Jameson
Fred Johnson
Jan Johnson

After Monterey's victory over the Amarillo Sandies, by a score of 45-44, the student council sponsored an after-game dance. Held in the girls gym, those attending the dance moved to the sounds of the "Tape Recorder." This gave a chance for sophomores to become better acquainted with upperclassmen and provided extra activity for an otherwise dull evening.



Jeff Johnson
Johnna Johnson
Ronnie Johnson



Vernie Joiner
Connie Jones
Debbie Jones



Debby Jones
Donald Jones
Juana Jones
Susan Jones
Kathy Jordan



Cathy Jung
Barbara Kallir a
John Kassel
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Joe Kell

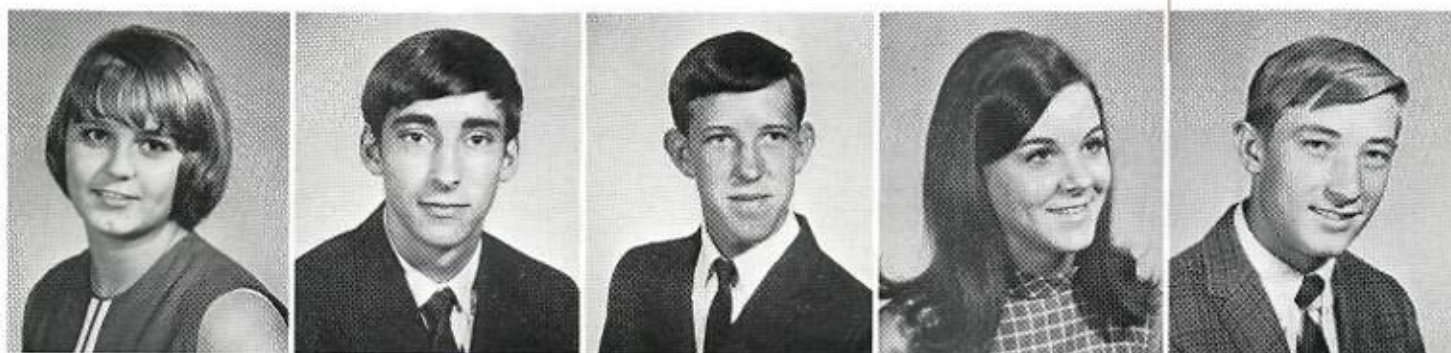


Bob Kennedy
Jeff Kennedy
Ronnie Kerr
Laurie Kester
Joel King



Mary Beth King
Rob King
Rebecca Kirklen
James Koch
Kenneth Kopf

Kay Lamb
Richard Land
Ed Landry
Nancy Lane
David Langston



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Peggy Lawson
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Eddie Lee



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Mike Lewis
Kathy Lewis
Samual Lewis
Charlene Ling



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Roy Lloyd
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James Longworth
Lynda Lowery
Yvonne Lowery
Merry Lyall
Amy Lyons



Mark McBayer
Stanley McCabe
Mike McCasland
David McCauley
Tye McCleskey



James McClure
Gary McCoy
Troy McCrummen
Melodee McDonald
Nancy McFarling





Delivering articles gathered by homerooms, Dwight Andrews, Claudia Smith, and Tommy Stiles carry out the Christmas project.

Sophomores implement Christmas message



Tim McGovern
Randy McClendon
Willie McFadden

Sophomores shared the spirit of Christmas by participating in various projects. Some homerooms were responsible for classrooms in Ella Iles and gave presents at a party. Others provided for a family through the Christmas Clearance Bureau.



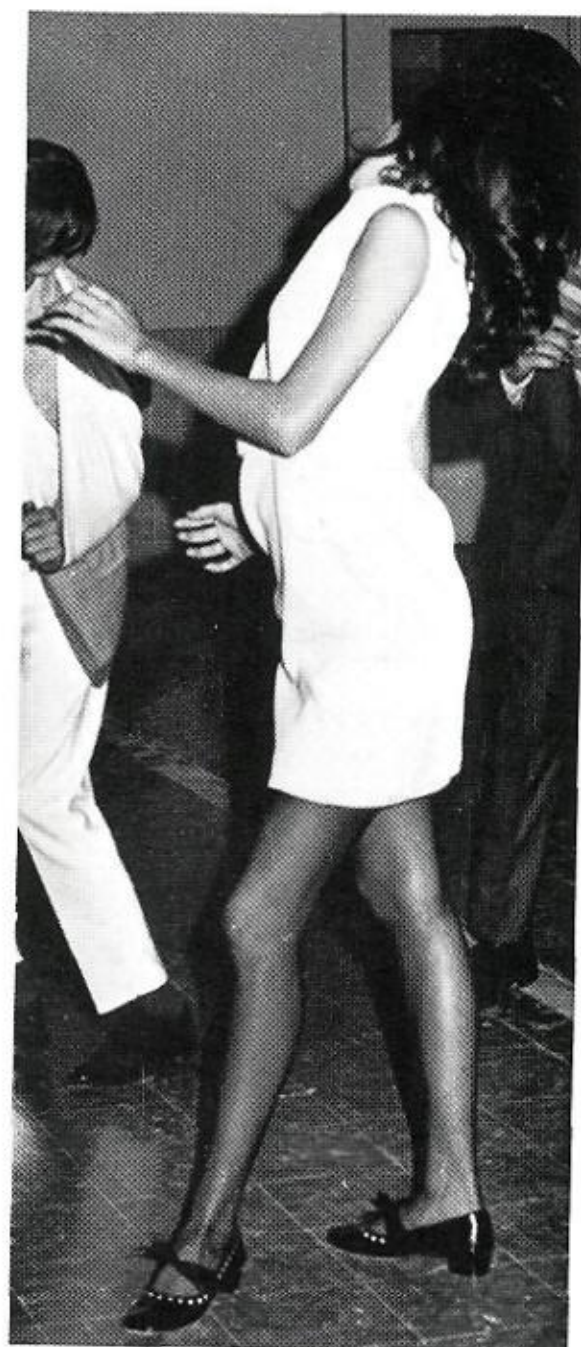
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Gail Malone
Denise Maner



Marc Mangrum
Paula Mann
Steve Mann
Maureen Marable
Lynn Marshall



Attending the Christmas Dance, sophomores step up the pace of the Holiday Season by swinging to the sounds of "The Lox."

Larry Martin
Lois Martin
Beverly Matthews
Jane Maxey
Lou Jean Maxey



Cheri May
Paula Meadows
Danny Melton
Mark Melton
Diane Menefee



Martin Meredith
Barry Merrell
Gaylon Merritt
Carol Messersmith
Howard Milburn



Christmas Dance climaxes holiday season

Adding to the festivities of the Christmas season, Monterey High School sponsored a Christmas dance. The annual "Toys for Tots" drive was held before the holidays. Admission to the dance was a toy for each couple. Responsible for cafeteria decorations, Student Council members created a winter wonderland with tumble weeds. The dance was held on December 14 and music was provided by "The Lox."



Steve Miles
Larry Miller
Scott Miller

Susan Miller
Tim Miller
John Mills



Lana Mitchell
Ricky Mize
Danny Mohmood
Melissa Monk
Sandra Monroe



Michele Monte
Don Moore
Donna Moore
Pat Moore
Debbie Morgan



Steve Morris
Karinne Morrow
Nancy Morton
Vicki Moses
Leslie Moss



Ginger Mount
Janet Moyers
Pat Murchison
Russel Murdock
Marianne Murdough



Jack Murphy
DeAnna Myers
Glenn Myers
Jimmy Myres
Marcie Myers

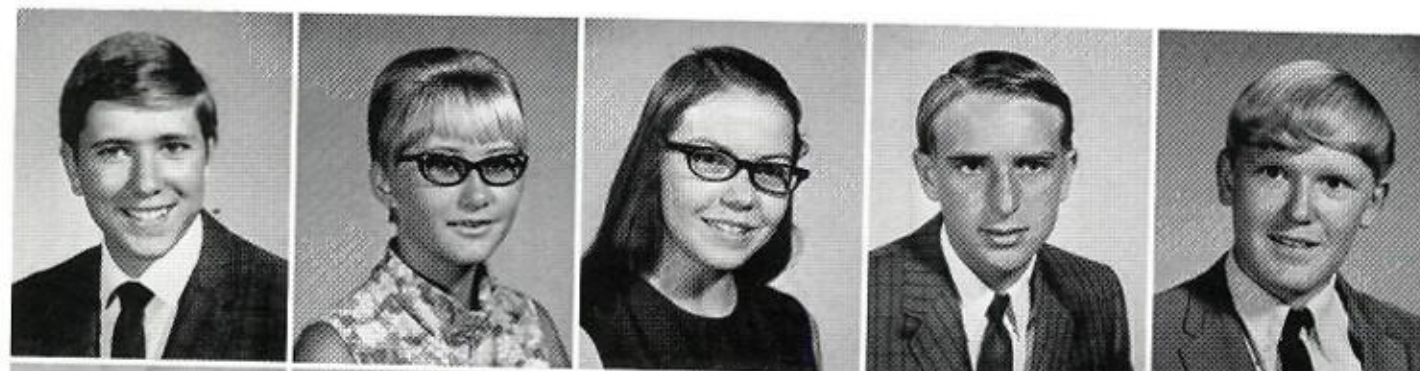
Ken Nabors
Linda Nash
Kim Neal
Cindy Neinaest
Debbie Nelson



Cheering on Monterey roundballers, sophomores lead other Plainsmen not only in attendance, but in spirited enthusiasm.

Sophomores sprinkle spirit with shakers

Mark E. Newman
Kay Newton
Frances Newton
Greg Nichols
Mike Nichols



Philip Nichols
Delanie Nielsen
Mary Niskern
Jan Northcutt
Gary Nunn



Supporting the Plainsmen basketball team, sophomores led the classes in attendance at the games. The Student Council sponsored sign-painting sessions which were held during basketball season. Here students painted signs for games throughout the season. The sophomore class council, along with other projects, made and distributed red and blue shakers to be used when the Plainsmen faced the Coronado Mustangs.



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Toni O'Hair
Jerry Onstead

Debbie Owen
Kirk Pack
Greg Pannell



Larry Parker
Don Parks
Jaime Parmer
Clay Parsley
Vice-President
Amelia Pate

Donna Patterson
Kenneth Patterson
David Perkins
Shelley Perlman
Diantha Pennington

Kay Pergrum
Claire Perry
Mike Perry
Ronald Perry
Don Pharr

Billy Phillips
Robert Phillips
Randy Pickett
Clyde Pierce
Kenneth Pierce

Terry Pierce
David Pinson
Vice-President
Steve Pitts
Danny Plott
Jess Pollard



Leading sophomores in creating their assembly was* Assembly Chairman Denise Brookman and committee chairmen: Jim Robertson, sounds, Jo Ann Grzywacz, costumes, Stan Schmidt, set, Susan Ray, theme, Scott Makins, lights, B. J. Anthony, talent, Peggy Lawson, programs, and Bruce Alderson, props.

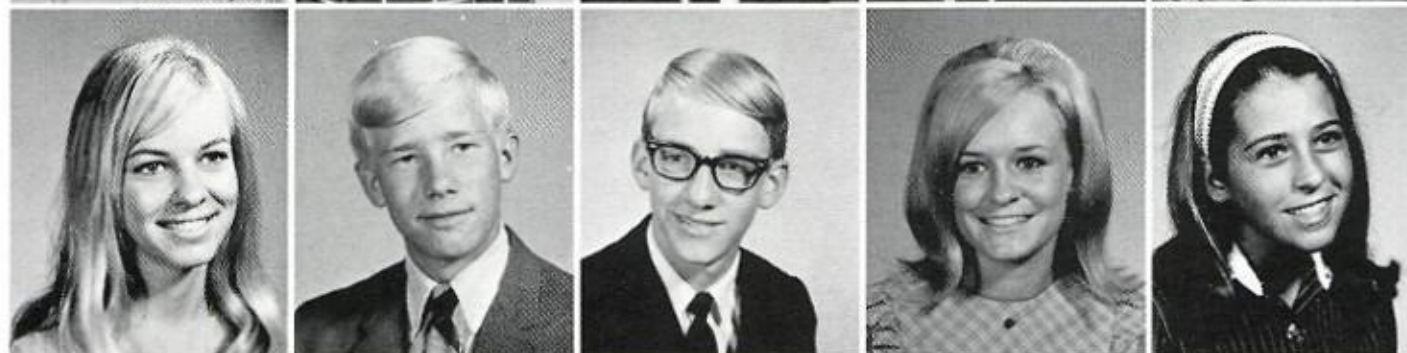
Fire' assembly sparks soph enthusiasm



Linda Potter
Dick Potts
Debbie Powell
Larry Prcin
Troy Price



Linda Prien
Karen Privette
Bobby Provence
Gary Pumphrey
Judy Purdy



Janis Putteet
Vice-President
Jimmy Querner
Vice-President
Glynn Kagland
Rita Raimond
Donna Ragus



John Rasor
John Ravenscraft
Susan Ray
Vice-President
Sue Reasonover
Les Record



Wesley Redus
Donna Reeves
Franette Reeves
Mark Reinders
Laura Reinhard



Cheryl Reis
Randy Rhodes
Jimmy Rice
Todd Ries
Rickey Riley



Bobbie Risinger
Debbie Rister
Nan Roach
Sharon Roach
Linda Roberts

Gail Robertson
Jim Robertson
Randy Robertson
Robert Robles
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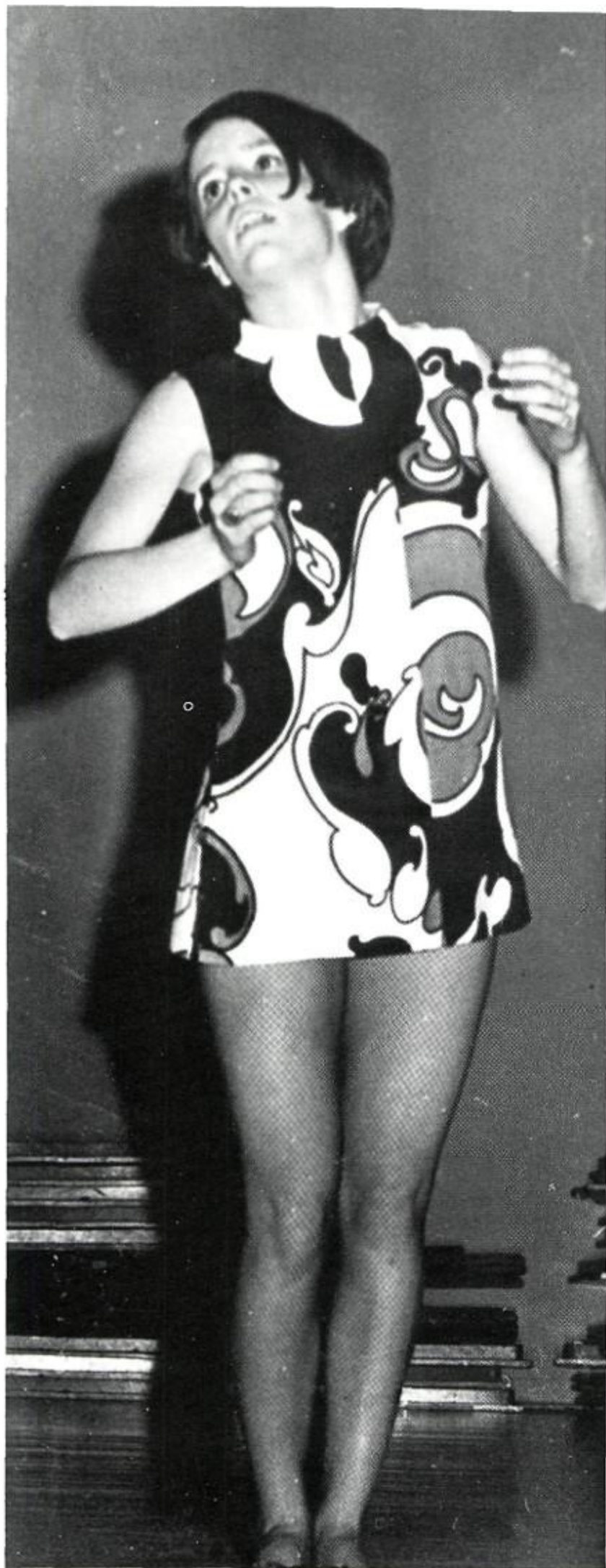


Lisa Sasser
Christie Saunders
Rickey Scheffel
Sheilah Schlueter
Stan Schmidt
Vice-President



Waiting for their names to be called, these sophomores are filled with anticipation as assembly try-out time draws near.





Lost in "A Little Bit of Soul," Claudia Smith contributes her talent to the sophomore assembly try-outs.

Try-out turnouts turn up top tenth grade talent

Meeting the challenge, sophomores devoted every spare moment to a super assembly. The council took suggestions from the class and selected the theme "Fire." Committees made up of students who signed up for them in homeroom worked hard for an outstanding assembly. Although shy at first about trying out, distinct talents of the sophomore class emerged and rehearsals began immediately. The hours ran quickly and except for minor troubles, the preparation and presentations of the assembly went smoothly.



Kirk Schneider
Jim Schuchard



Paul Schwartz
Ann Scoggin

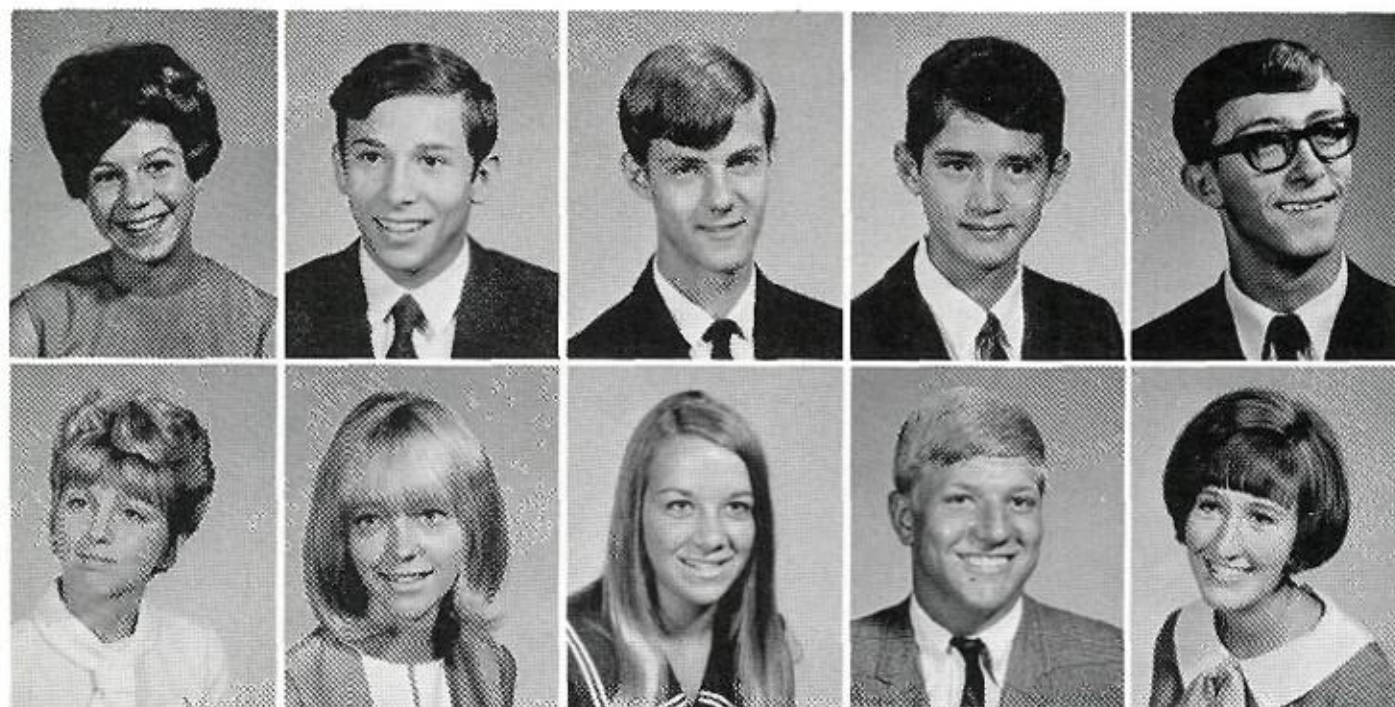


Jackie Scott
Nicky Scott



Charles Seaburg
Gaylon Bill Seay
Jim Seagroves

Cindy Seiter
James Selasky
Steve Sever
Allan Shaw
Darrel Shepard



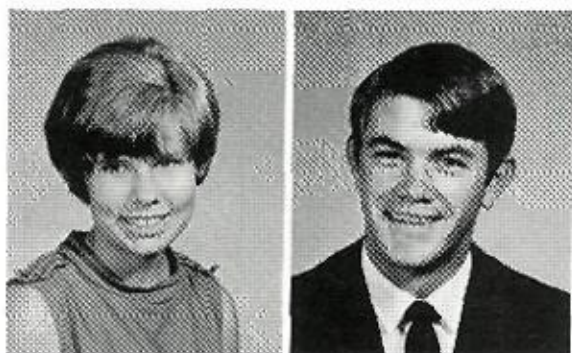
Debbie Shepard
Pam Shepard
Cindy Sherrill
Davied Shipley
Suzanne Shipley

Cupid strikes sophs-stop-love infects school



Cindy
Shuffield

Carol
Shugart



Deborah
Siewert

Randy
Simpkins

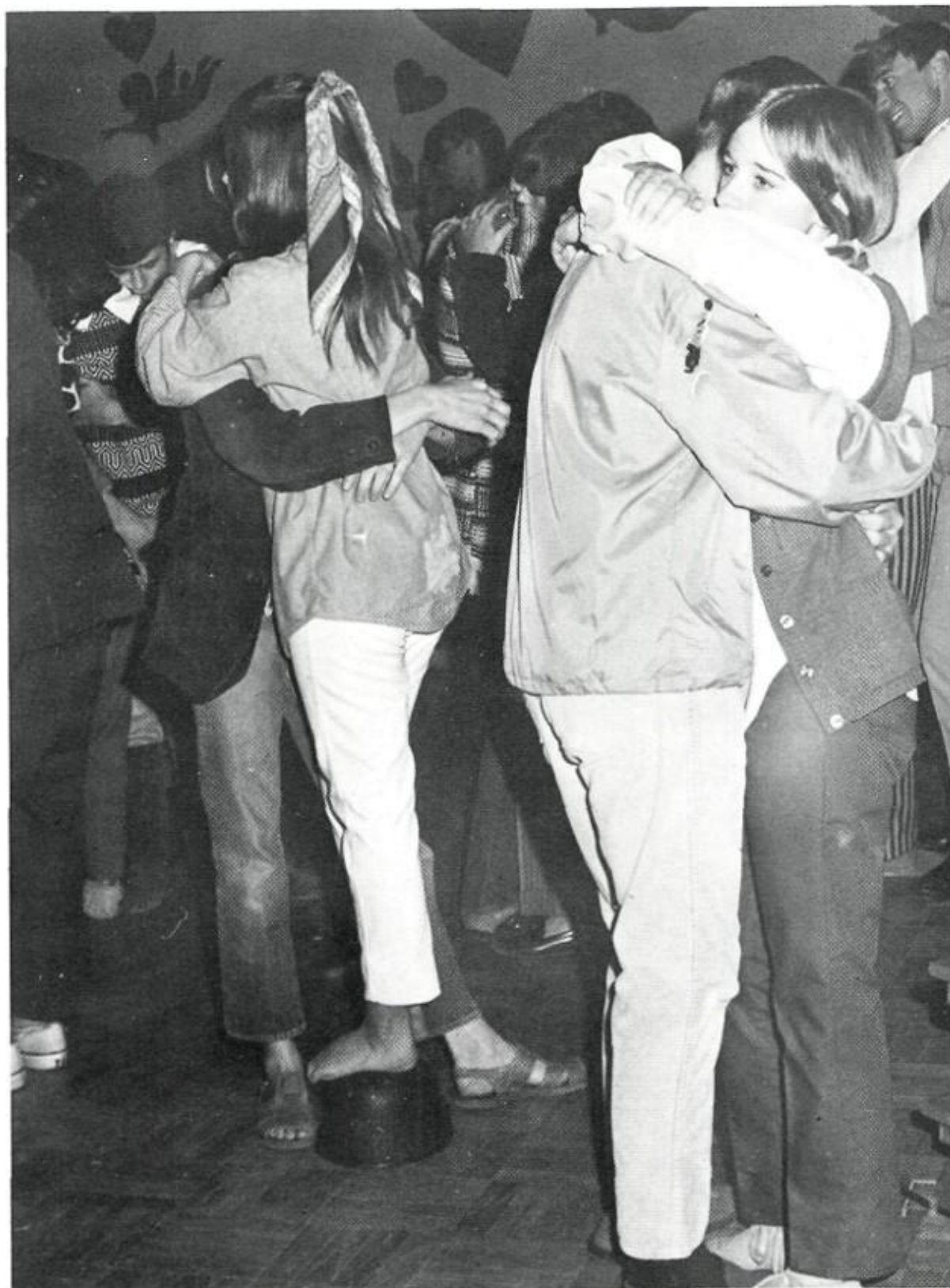


Paul
Simpson

Jackie
Slagle

Playing Cupid on Valentines Day, Mrs. Virginia Browne is greeted with a wide smile from Carla Davis as she receives several telegrams from secret admirers.





In need of a few more inches, this couple finds the perfect use for a helmet that has gotten a little too heavy after many hours of dancing at the "Hippy Hop."

Sophomores enjoyed the "Love Season" by participating in the activities surrounding St. Valentines Day. The Oral Interpretations Club sold telegrams to Monterey students during lunch and before and after school. Those students chose between regular telegram at a penny a letter or a singing telegram for \$1.00. These telegrams were delivered during homeroom on Feb. 14. Highlighting Valentines week sophomores attended the "Hippy Hop" which was sponsored by seniors as a part of their fund raising extravaganza.



Bob
Smith



Chris
Smith



Claudia
Smith



Debbie
Smith



Deborah
Smith



Jerry
Smith

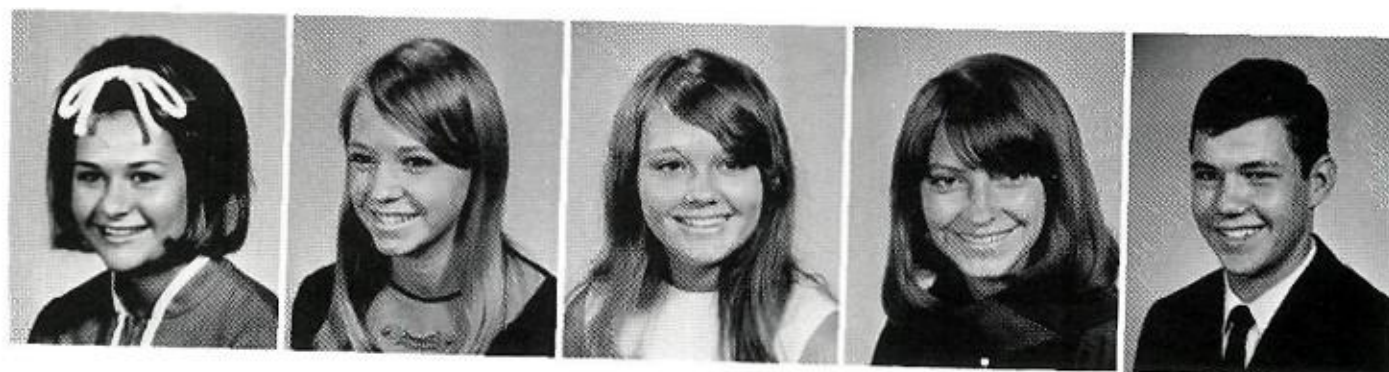


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Steve Smith



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Robbie Somers
Billy Sorrells

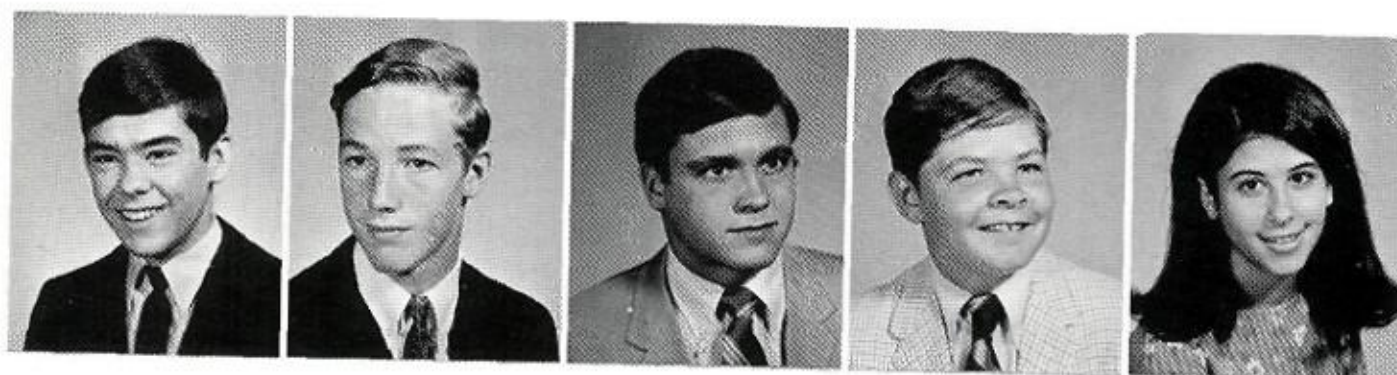


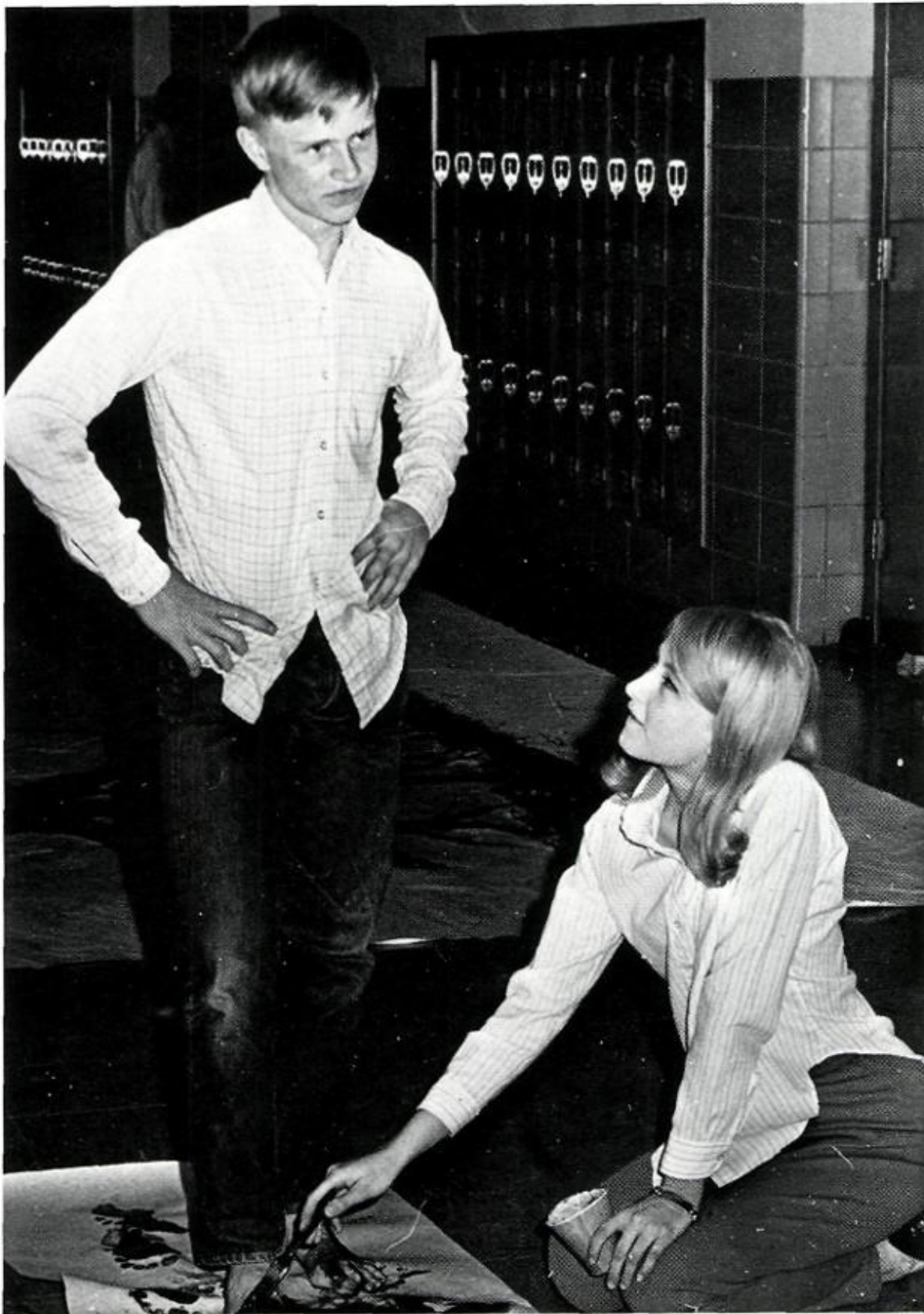
Sophs masquerade, explore MHS Mardi Gras



Using paint, paper, and ingenuity, Danette Drake builds Bourbon Street as Mardi Gras becomes a reality.

Sam Spikes
Tim Spradling
Joel Staley
Mark Stephenson
Heidi Stettner





With a disgusted "You're-wasting-paint" look, David Pinson chides Kim Neal who gives his feet a professional sophomore touching up.

Preparations for Mardi Gras began months before the party. Sophomores, juniors and seniors made a combined effort for its success. The entire student body was invited to work sessions held during the week and on Saturdays preceding the party. The attendance at the work sessions was an excellent effort and accomplished a great deal. On March 17, the day of the party, the largest part of the work was behind them and the excitement of the dance was there to be enjoyed.



Norlan
Stevenson

Allen
Stidger



John
Stilbert

Tommie
Stiles



Randy
Stribling

Tommy
Stringer



Jim Strong
Bobbi Stufflebeme
Shelby Sullivan

Steve Swain
Vice-President
Martha Kay Talbot
Ronnie Tanner

Shook sophomores schedule second year

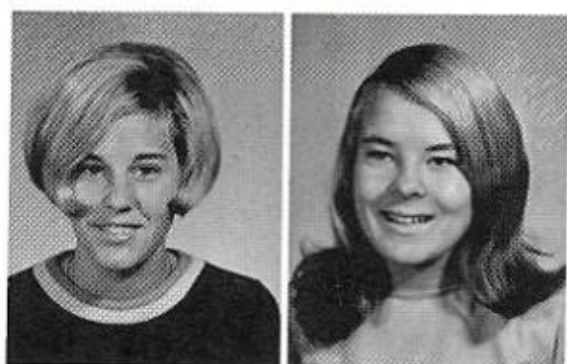
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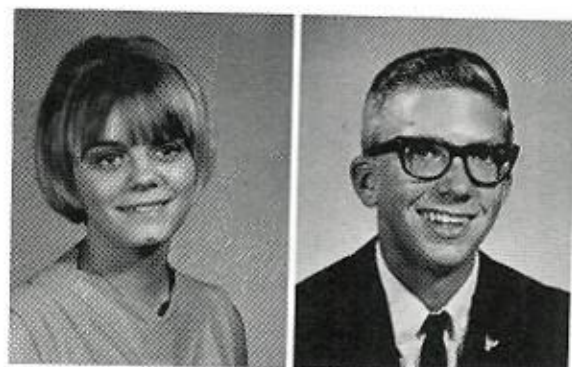


As the end of school rushes upon Monterey, Plainsmen take on the heavy task of scheduling. Sophomores spent many home-room hours on this involved process. Students were able to choose from a wide field of courses. The interests and ambitions of each individual serves as the guideposts for their selections for the coming year. There can be no mistakes when dealing with computers, and so many students face their schedule cards several times throughout this organization period.



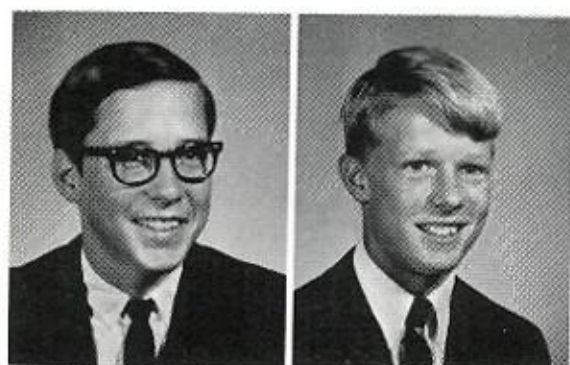
Becky
Thomas

Cheryl
Thompson



Debbie
Thompson

Ken
Thornton



Rodney
Thornton

Brooks
Tower



Seeking guidance from their homeroom teacher, Mrs. Sue Rowland, Sophomores Stan Daniels, Karen Cooley and Debbie Owens work on their schedules for next year.



Deciding on future plans, Nancy Lane imagines herself in a drafting class or possibly in homemaking as she goes over the list of course offerings for the coming year.



Ronnie Trammell
Kaye Trice
Ann Truby
Jan Truby
Gene Turnipseed

Leslie Turner
Robert Udashen
Jim Upshaw
Terri Nan Vandergriff
Vance Vannoy



Sophs sneak past seniors, swing at prom



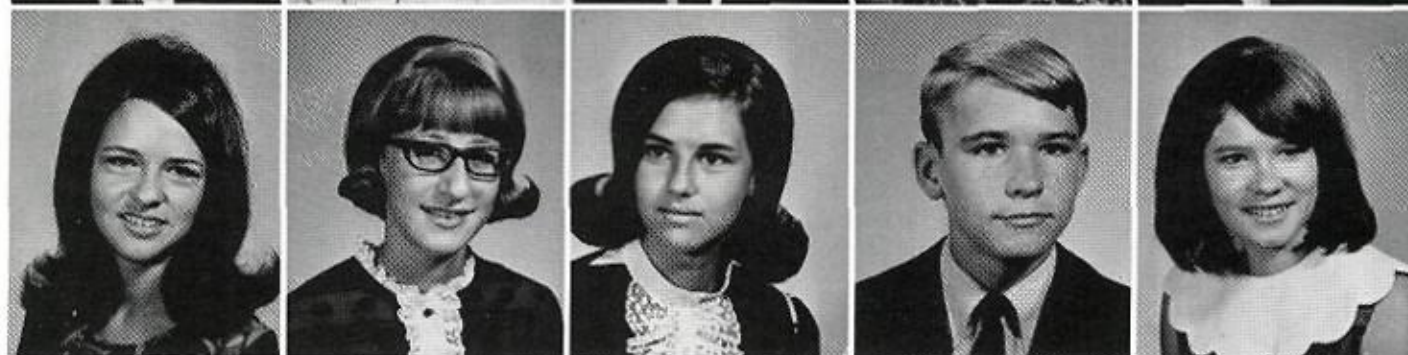
Eager sophomores were allowed only to watch this year as upper-classmen attended the prom. Sophomore Student Council vice-presidents served refreshments at the annual event and thought of the day when they too would be able to participate. Behind the scenes, away from the merriment and music some vice-presidents, finding it impossible to hold back their excitement any longer created their own prom. Here they were able to forget the endless cups to be washed and the punch to be served to countless people. Being able to steal a few moments to enjoy the music, they were "Tomorrow's Seniors" and the ridicule they received as lowerclassmen was far behind them.

Sneaking in a glass or two of punch, Gail Gullick, sophomore vice-president, neglects her serving duties for a few moments to sample the Prom.

Mike Wade
Brenda Walker
Randy Ward
Jan Warren
Rickey Warren



Teresa Warren
Beverly Watson
Laslie Weathers
Terry Weathers
Cindy Wells



Unable to resist the temptation of the "Uniques," Jimmy Querner takes advantage of his free time and abandons his cups to dance.



Vikki
Wells



Tim
West



Mike
Whaley



Ann
Wharton



Cindy
Wheat



Carlla
White



Dennilyn
White



Lisa
White



Mike White
Roger Wiebusch
Janie Wiggins
Teresa Wilcher
Linda Wiley



Guide Tasia Futrell points the way to the "swimming pool" as ninth graders focus on another point of interest.

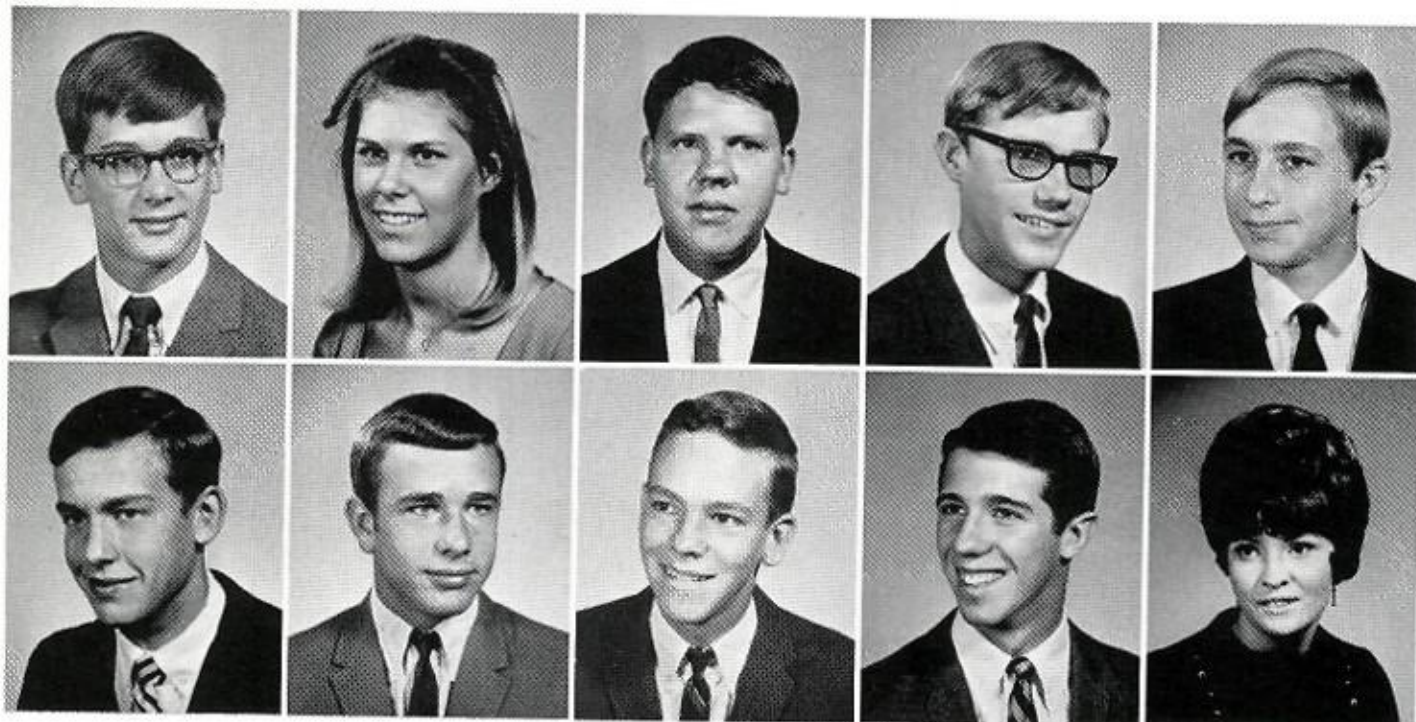
Freshmen explore world of high school

Being a Sophomore begins long before the fall semester. On April 14, ninth graders from various junior high schools came to the orientation program sponsored by the Student Council.

Students of Monterey were dismissed at noon and ninth graders were released at this time to attend the program. Sophomore vice-presidents guided ninth graders through the school.

Sophomore vice-presidents tried to remember their own difficulty, but found great pleasure in the realization that their place as lowerclassmen was being filled.

John Wilkes
Betty Williams
Larry Williams
Monte Williams
Gordon Williamson



Tommy Willis
David Wilson
Earl Wade Wilson
Phil Wilson
Deborah Wiltbanks



Ricky Wines
Willis Winton
Donald Wood
Sonja Wootonn
David Workman

David Worley
Mark E. Wozniek
Judy Yelvington
Vannessa Young
Darrel Zouzalik

"Have you gotten your elevator tickets yet?" Curtis Jordon asks Debbie Shambeck, as he proudly displays his tickets that he brought from a senior.



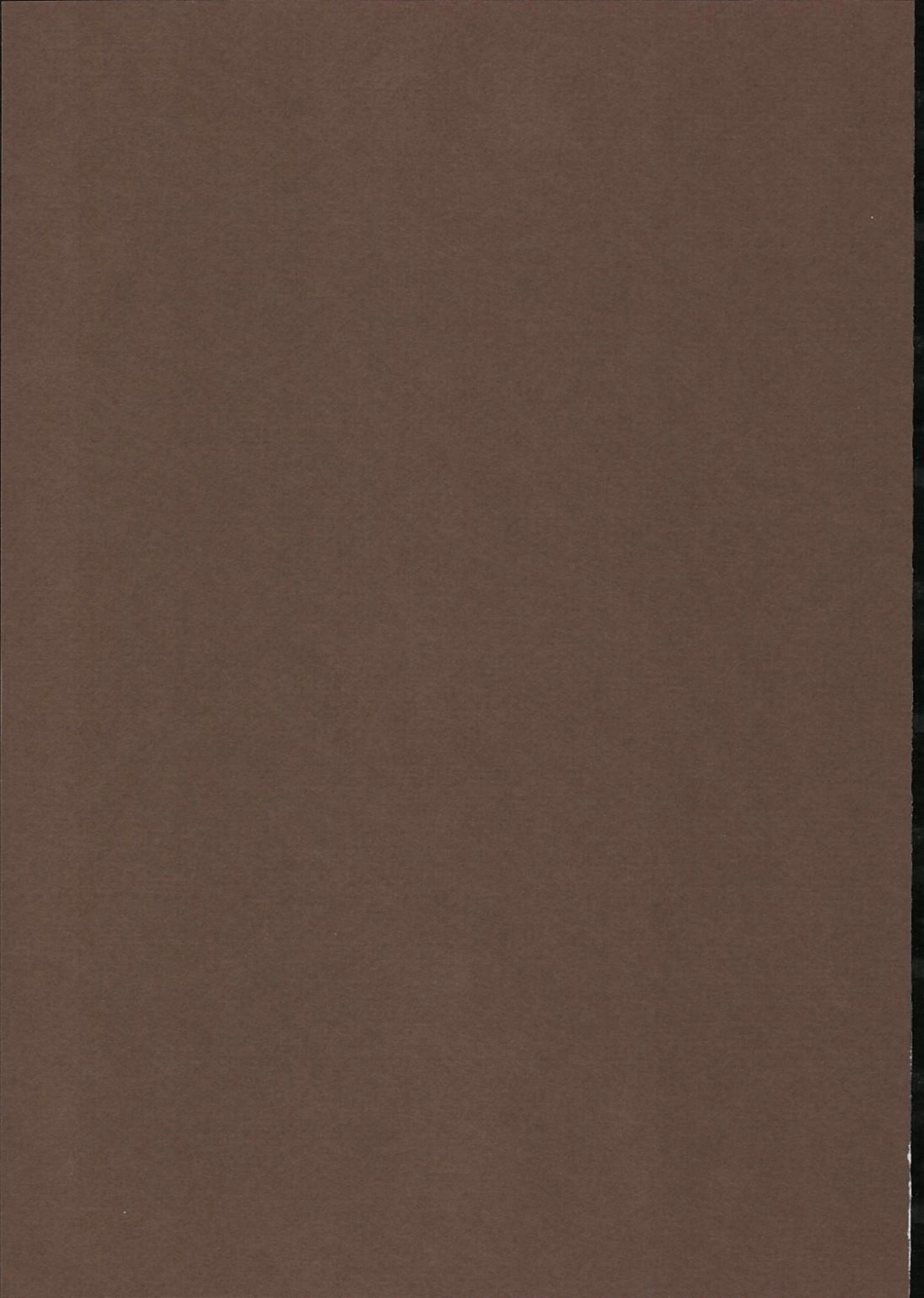


Sophomores step into summer months

Displaying how sophomores feel at the end of their reign as "lowerclassmen," Carol Sugart and Sandy Hammer removed the shoes that walked miles through the halls of Monterey. In the fall they will be able to return, having lost the "greenness" of being a sophomore.

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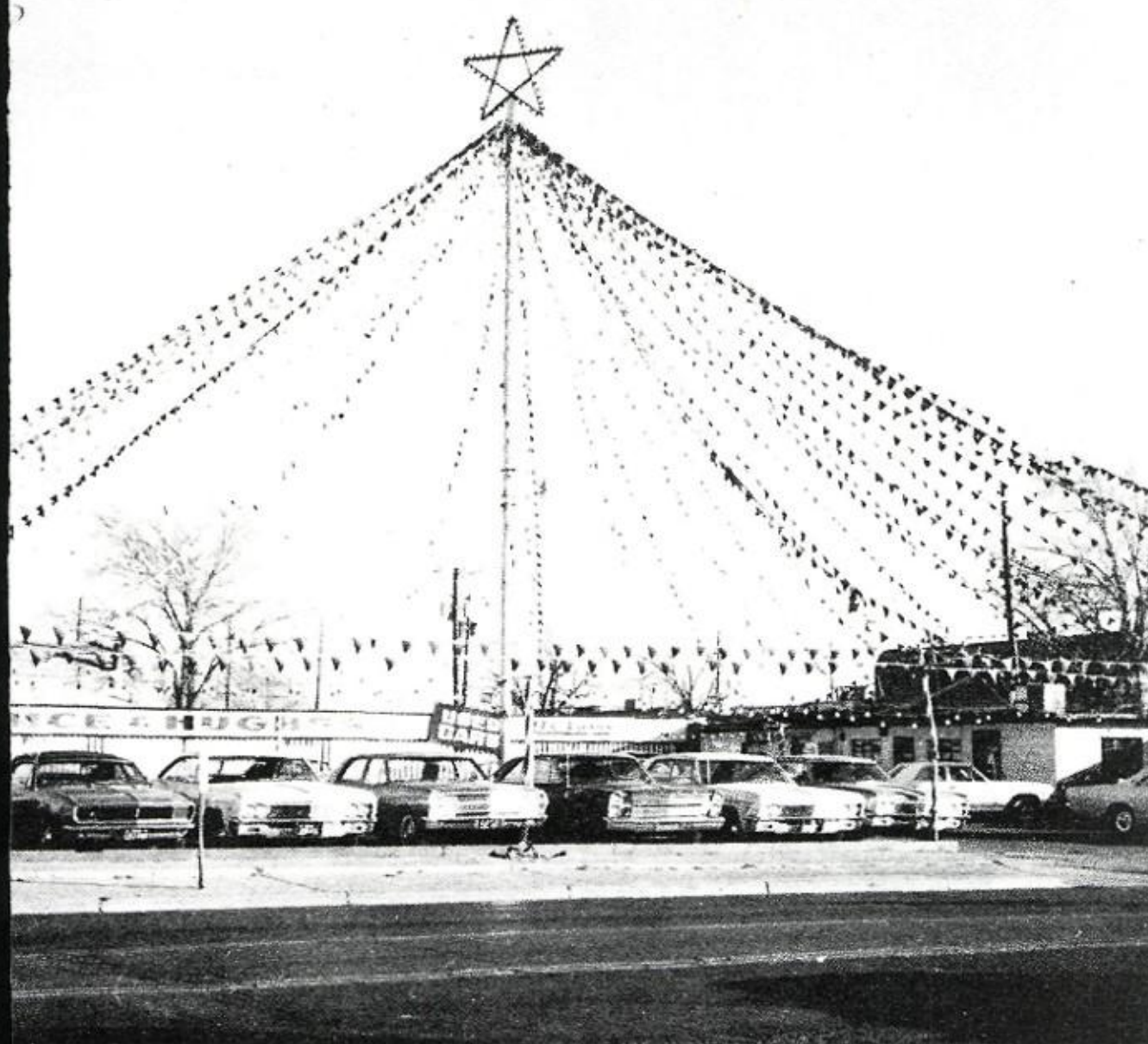
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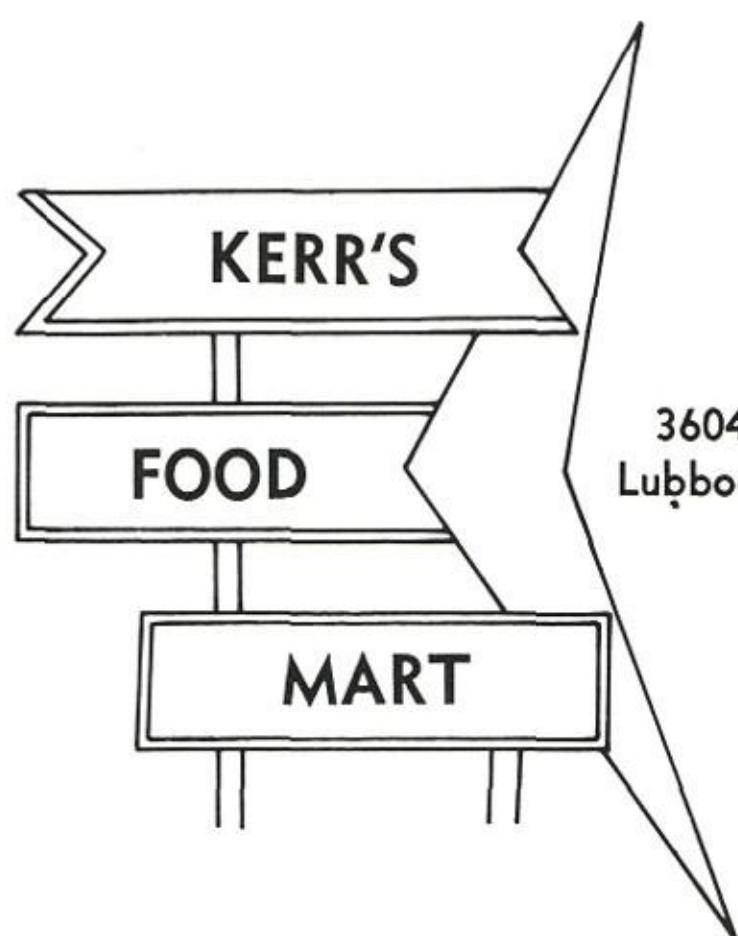
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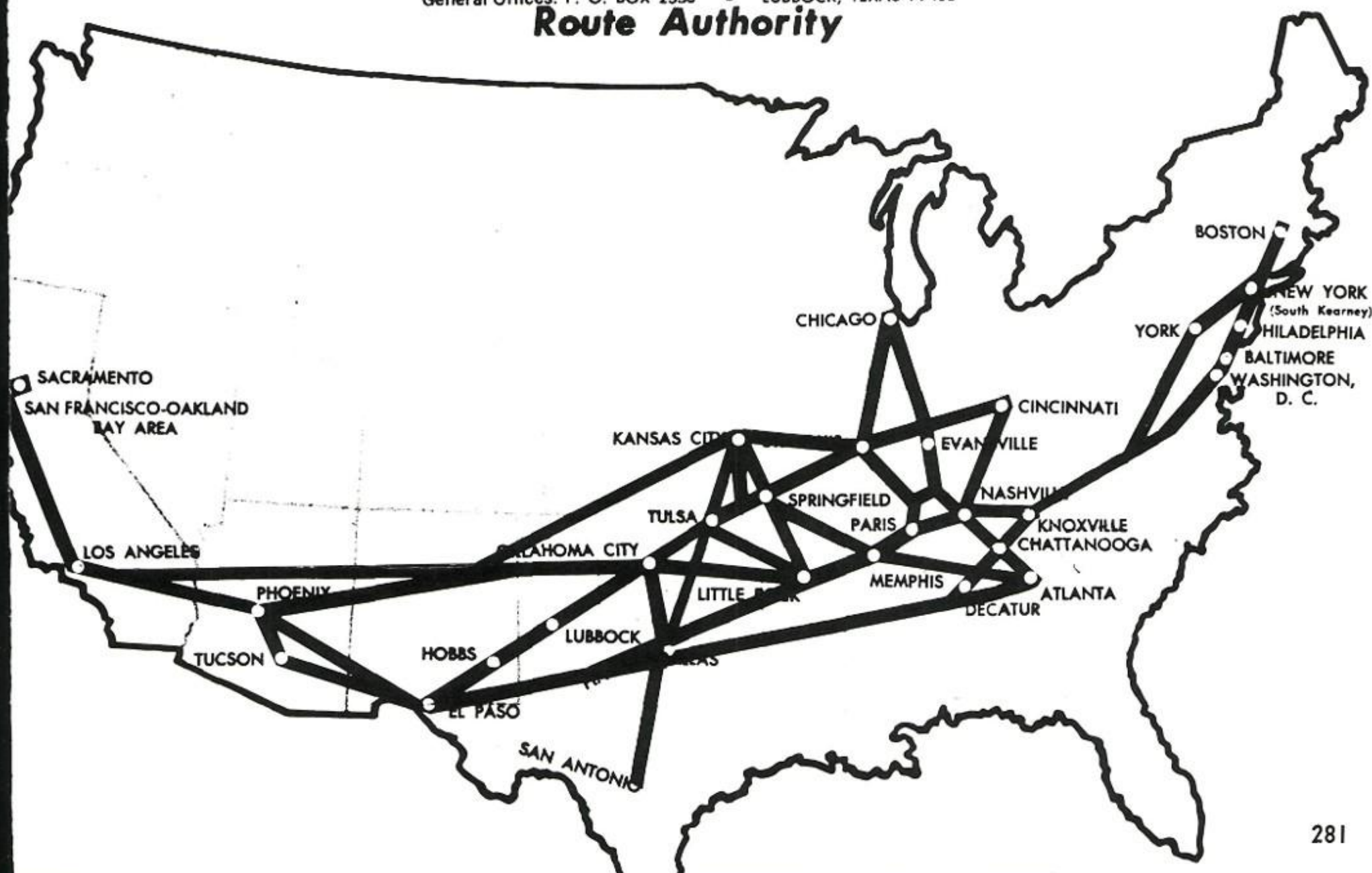
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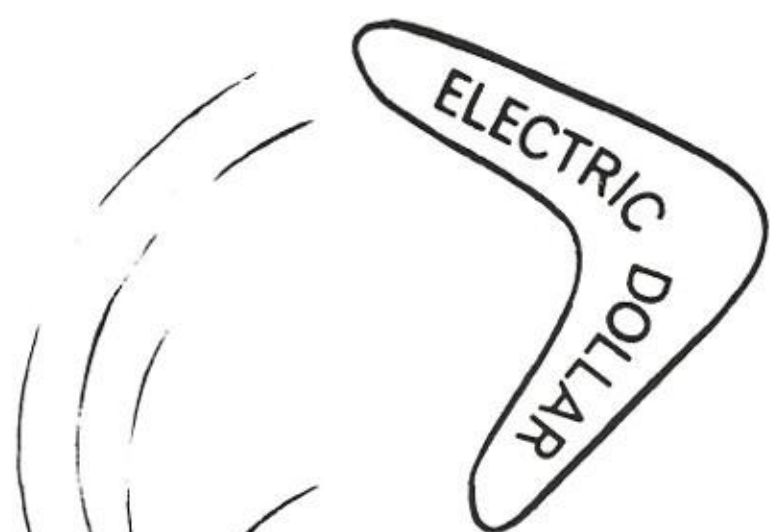
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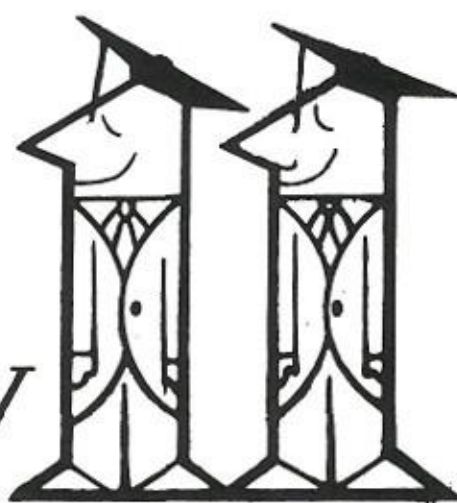
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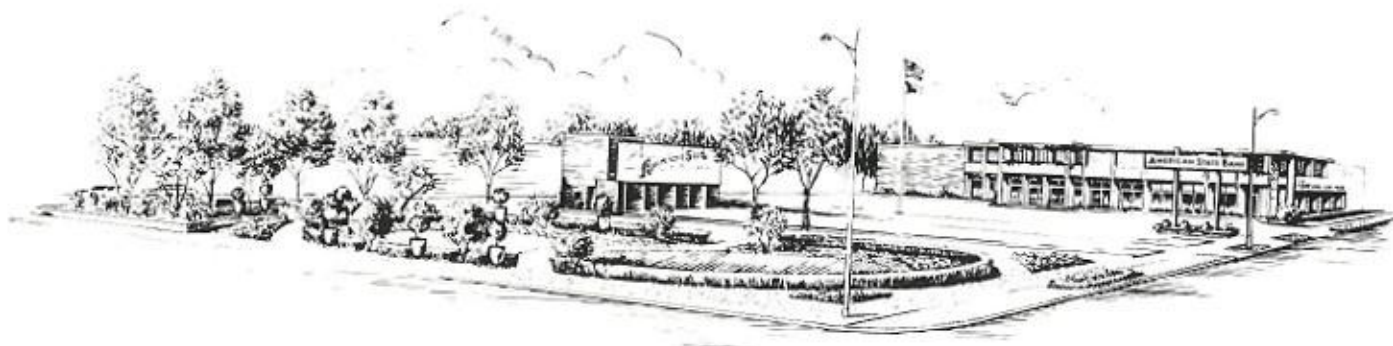
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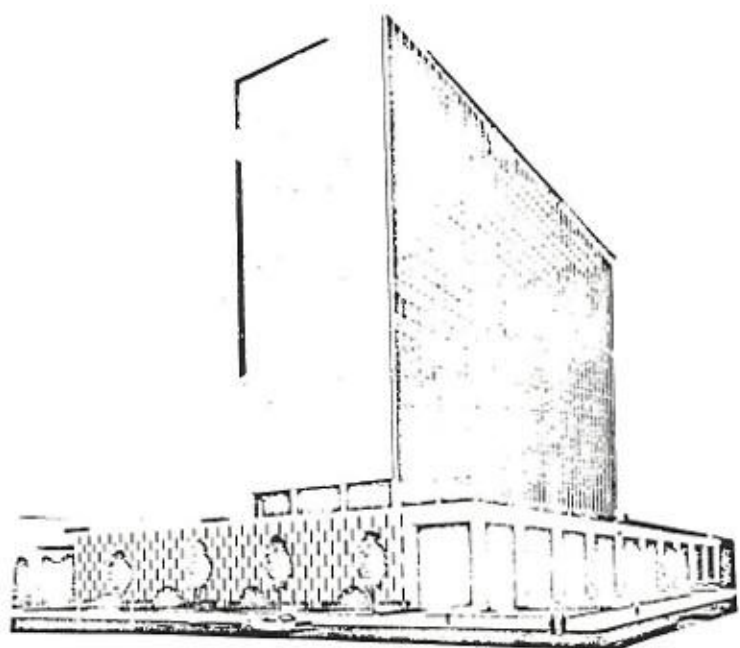
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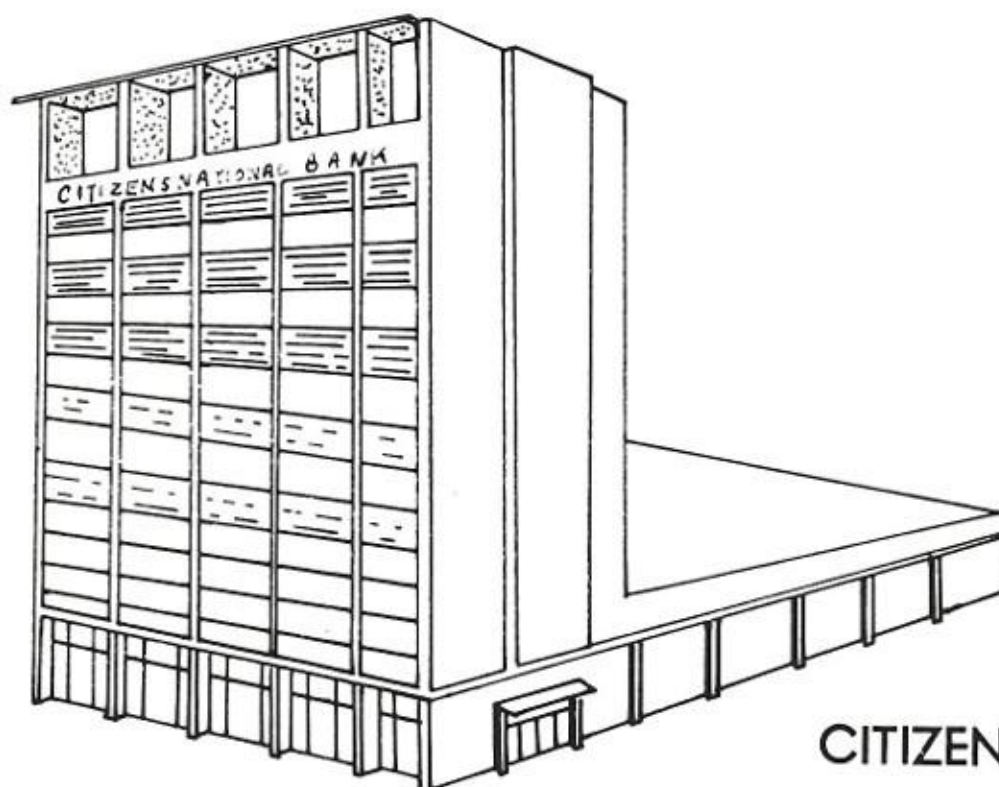


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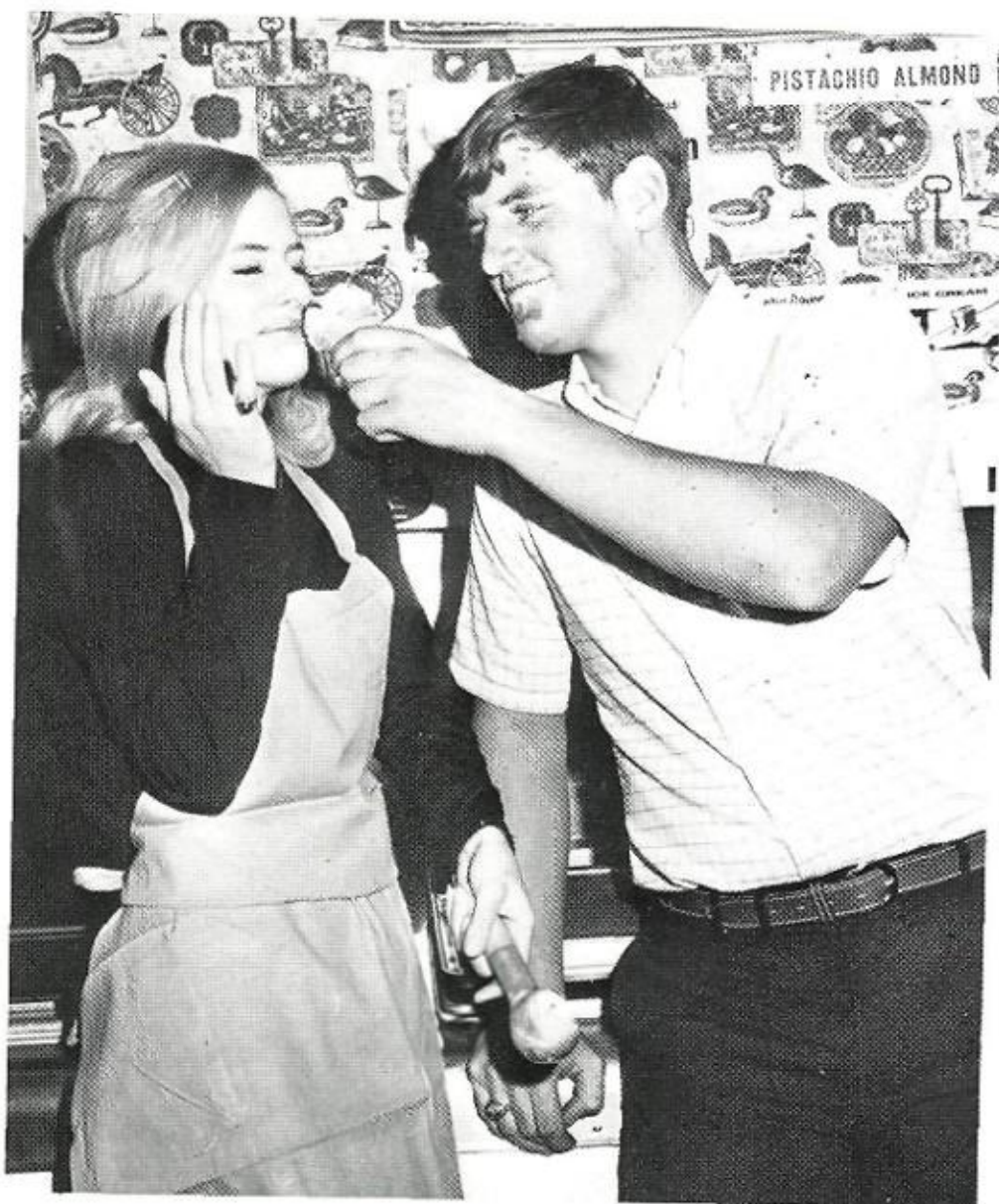
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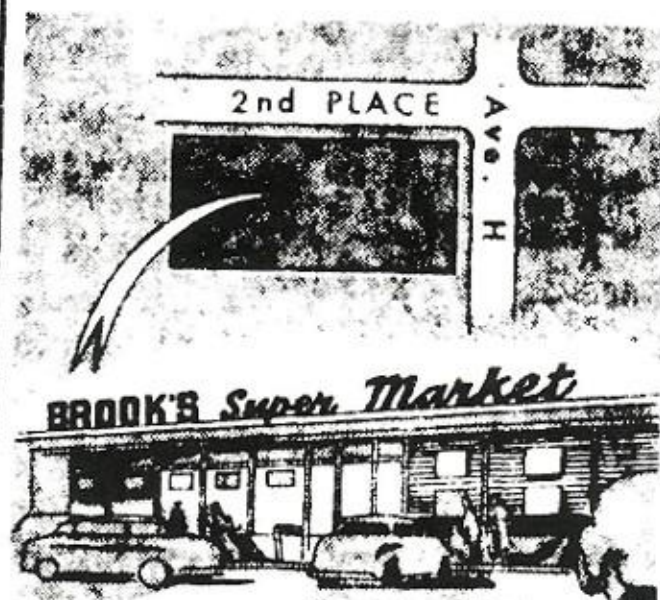
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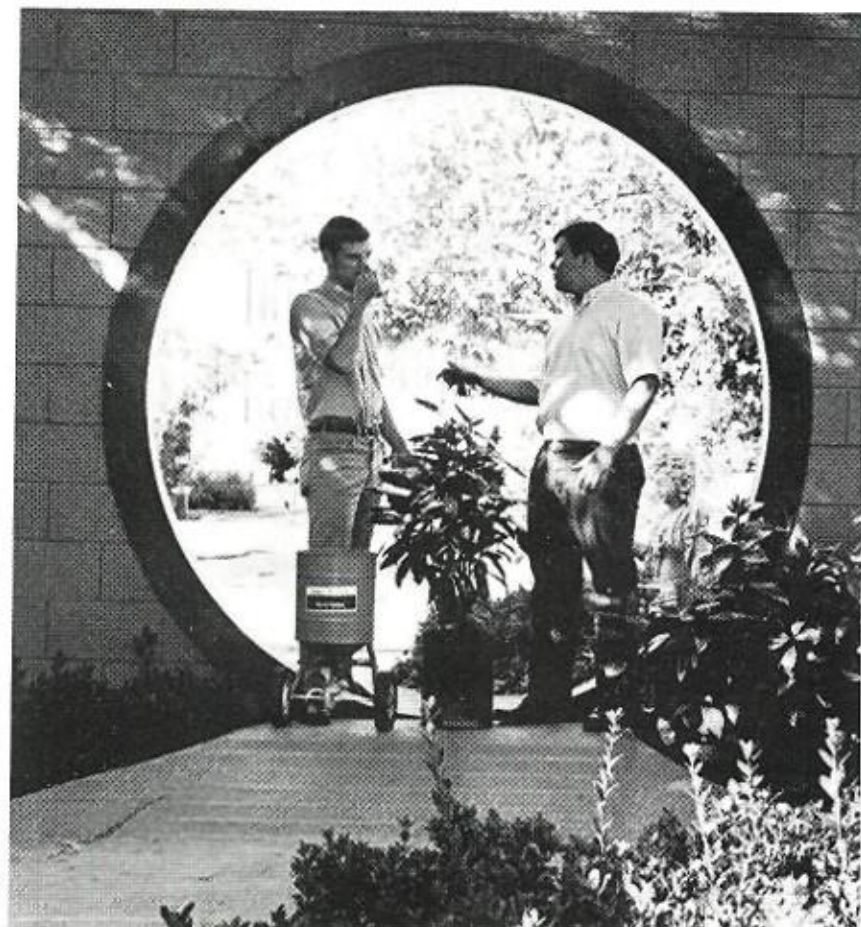
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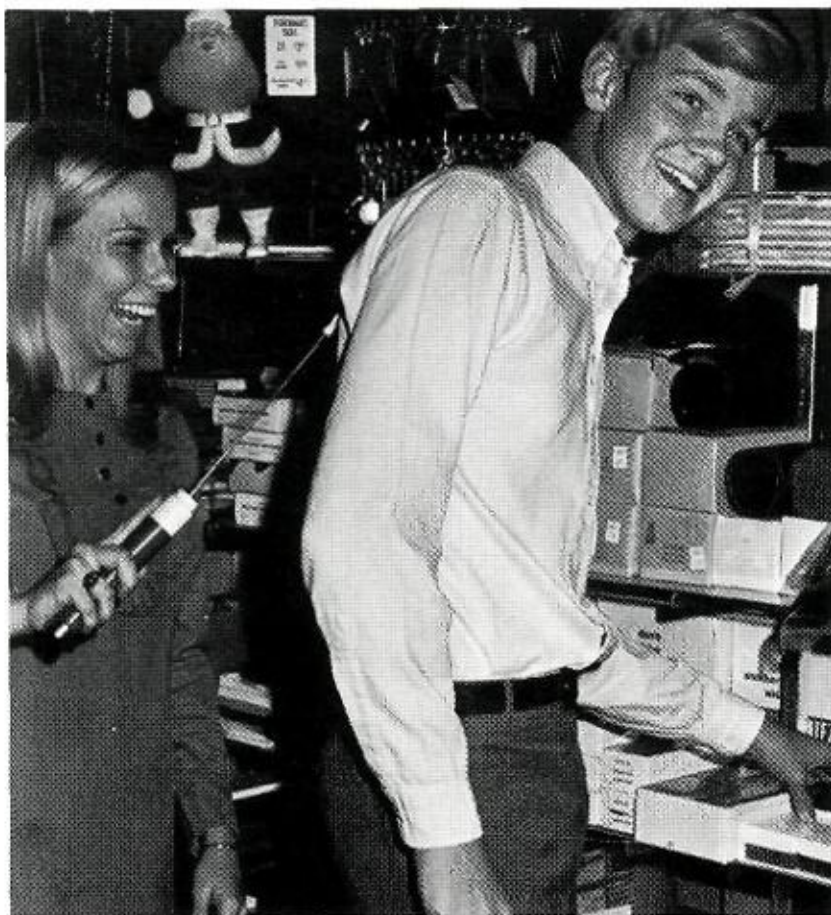
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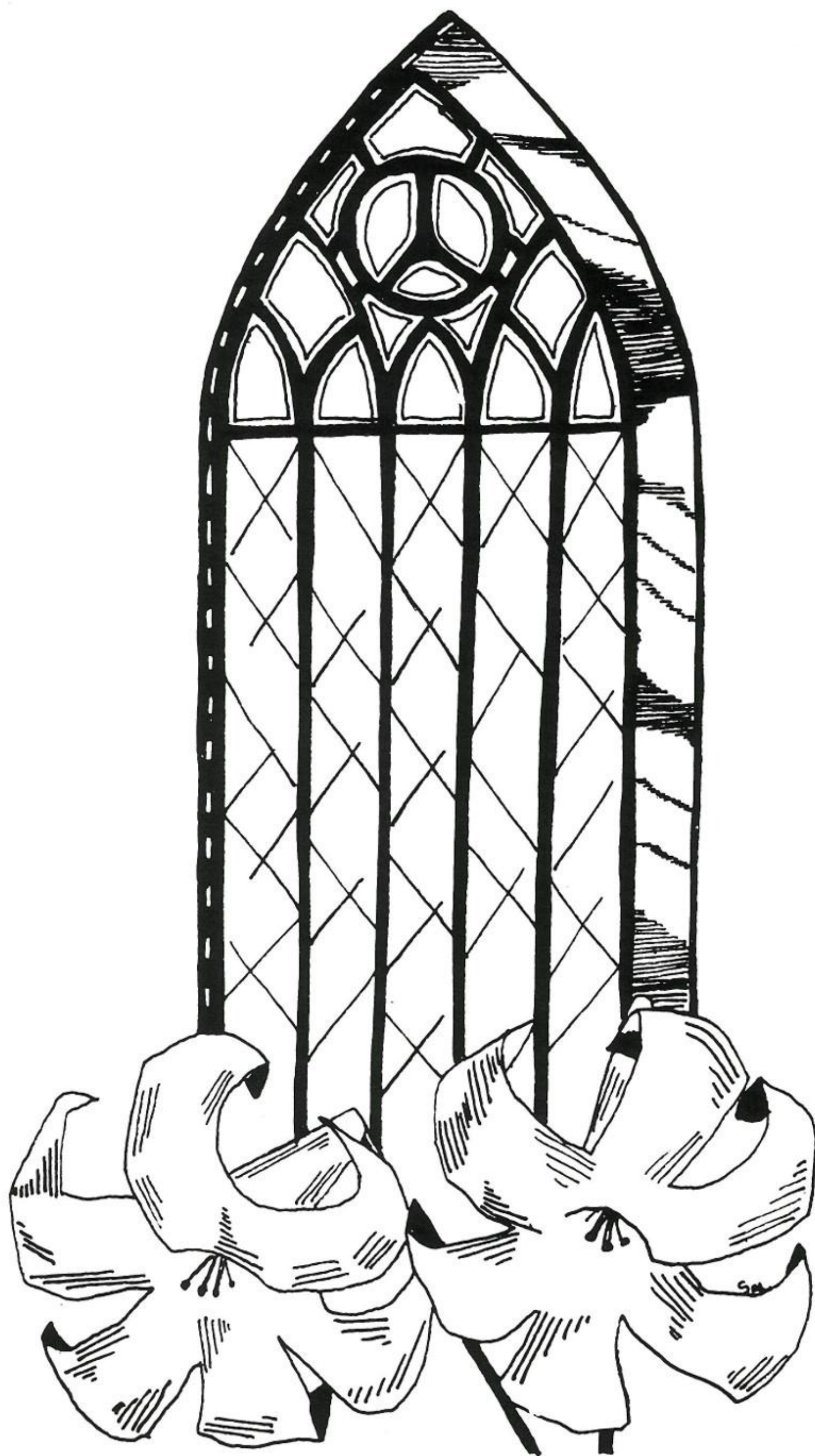
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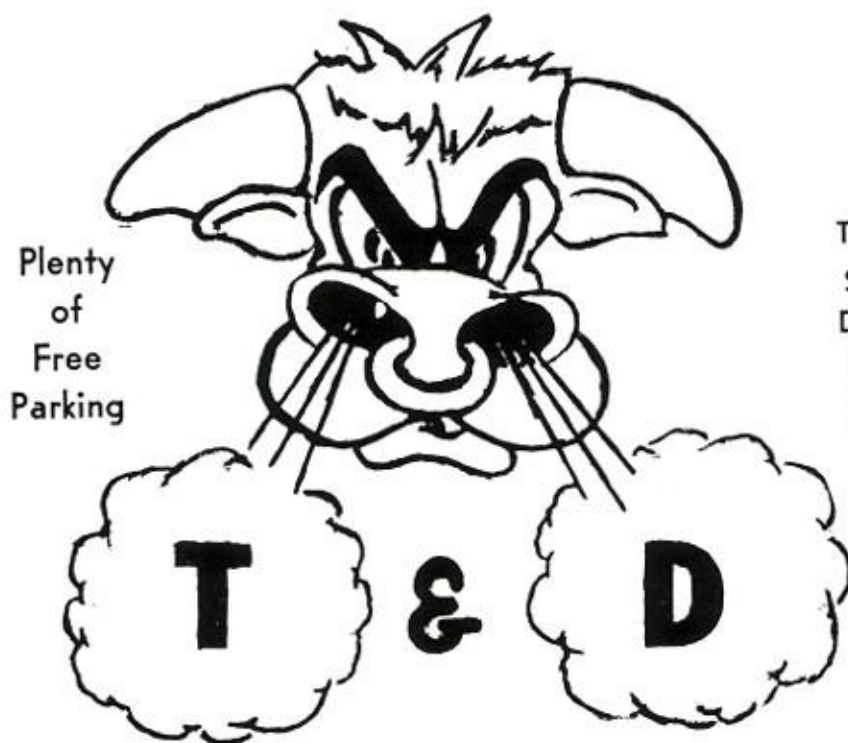
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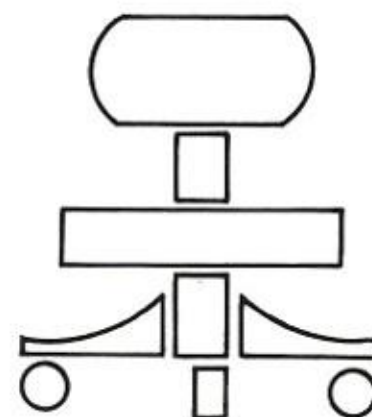
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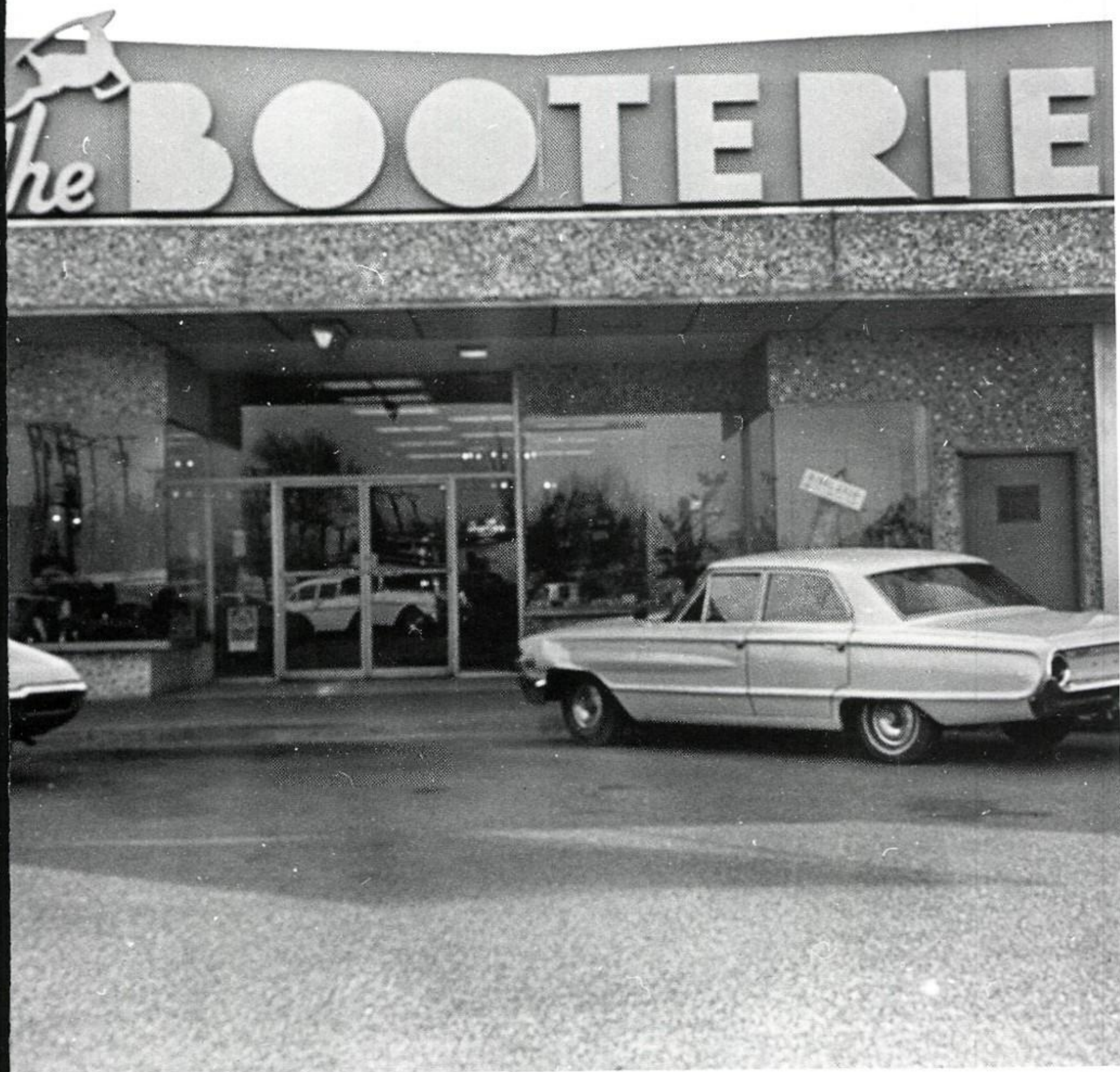


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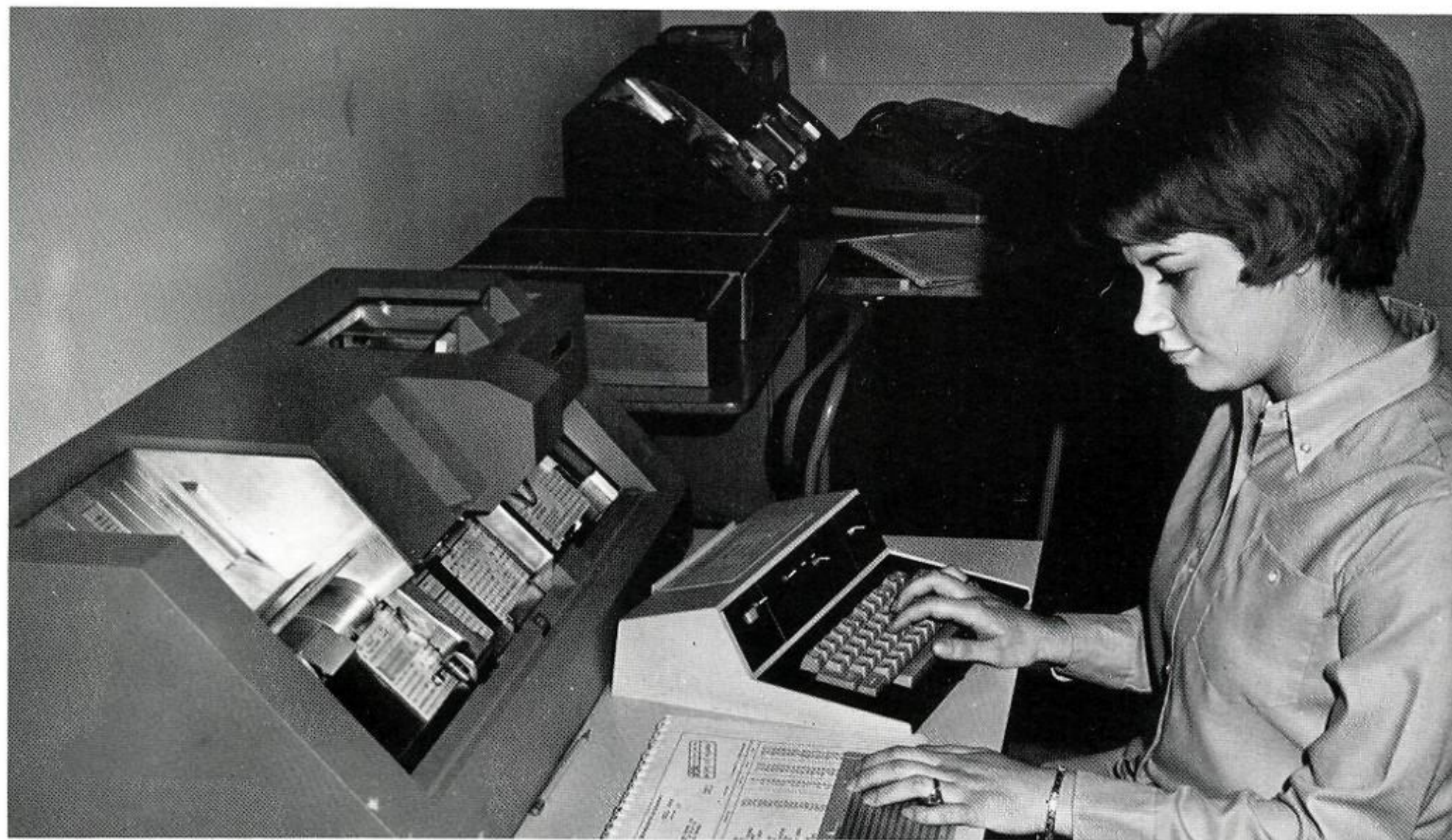
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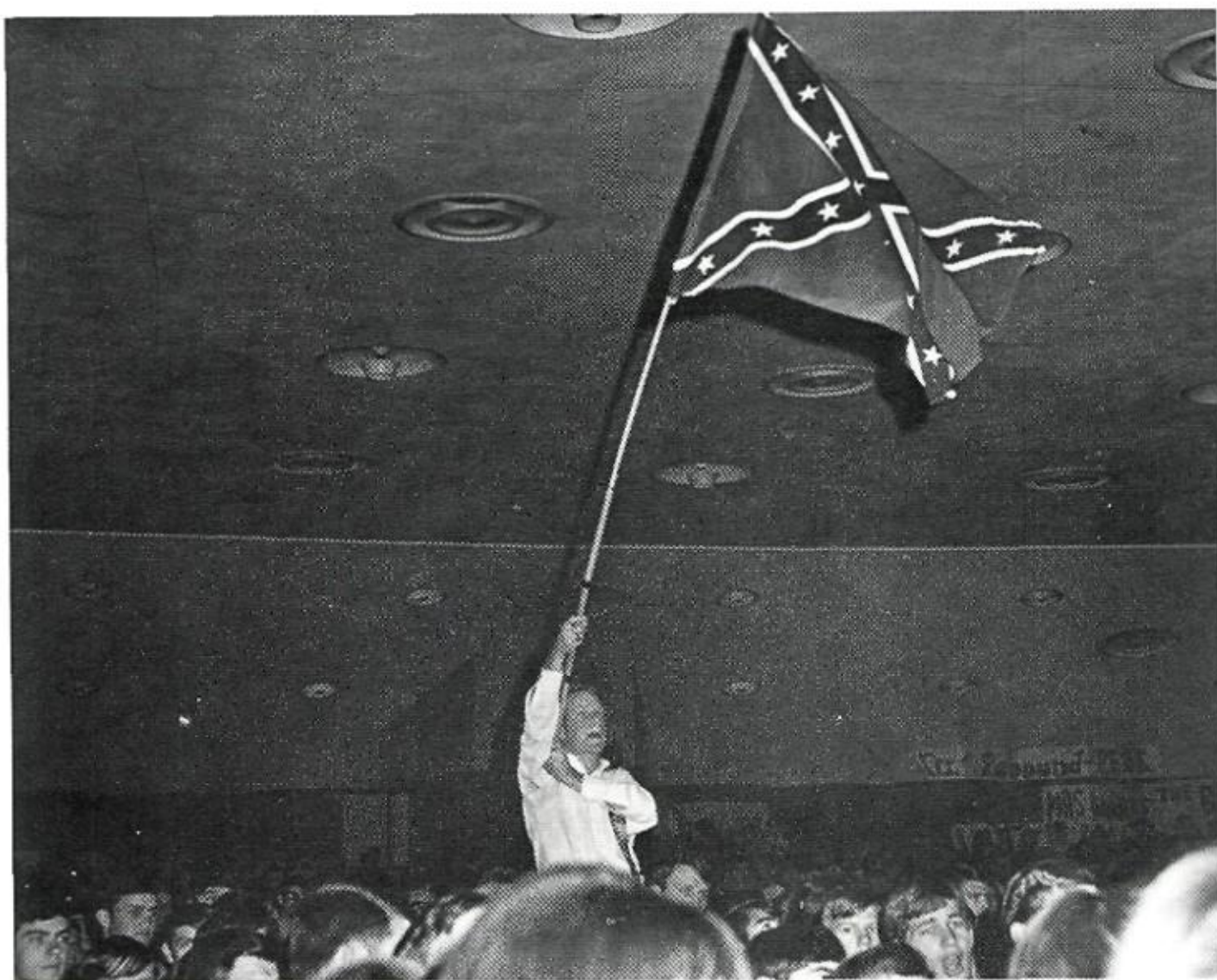
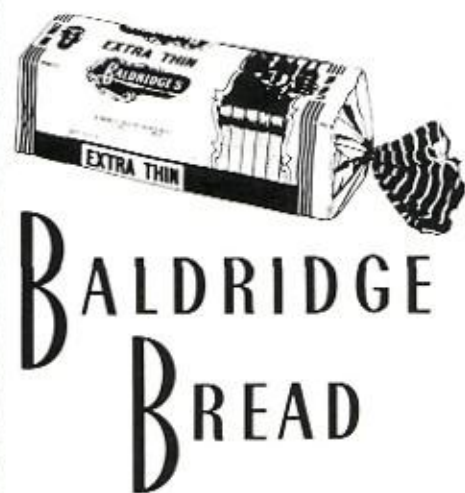


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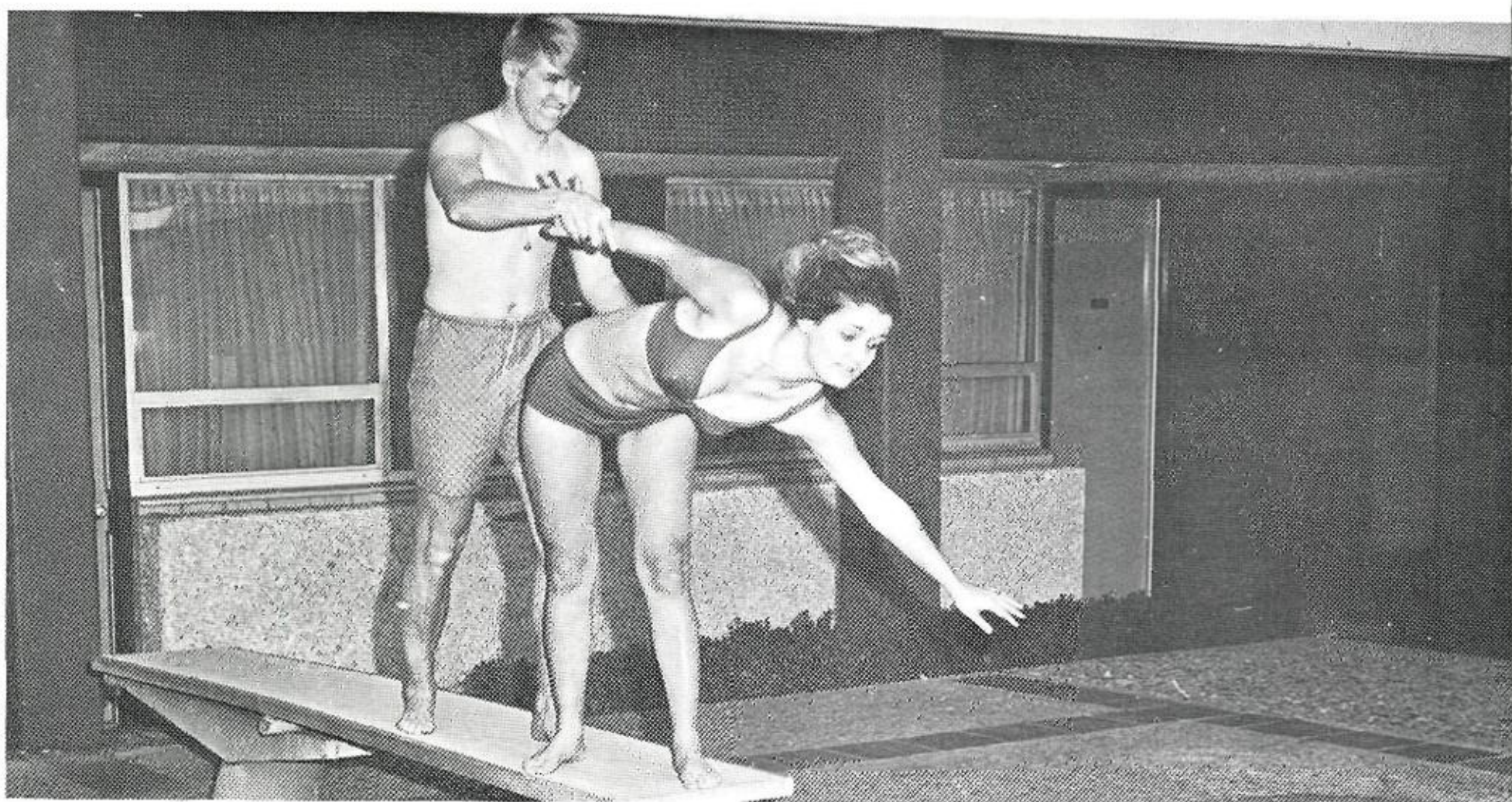
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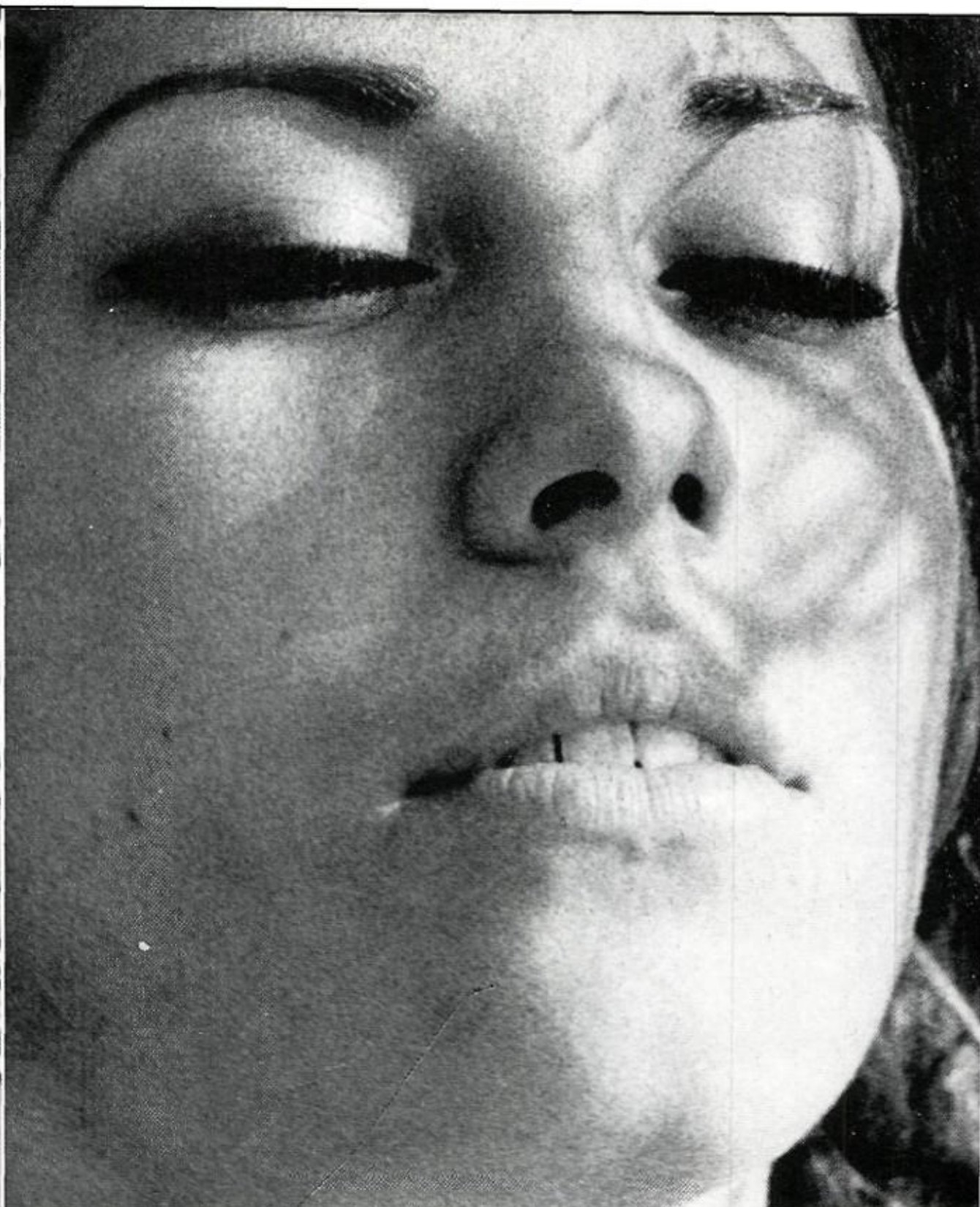
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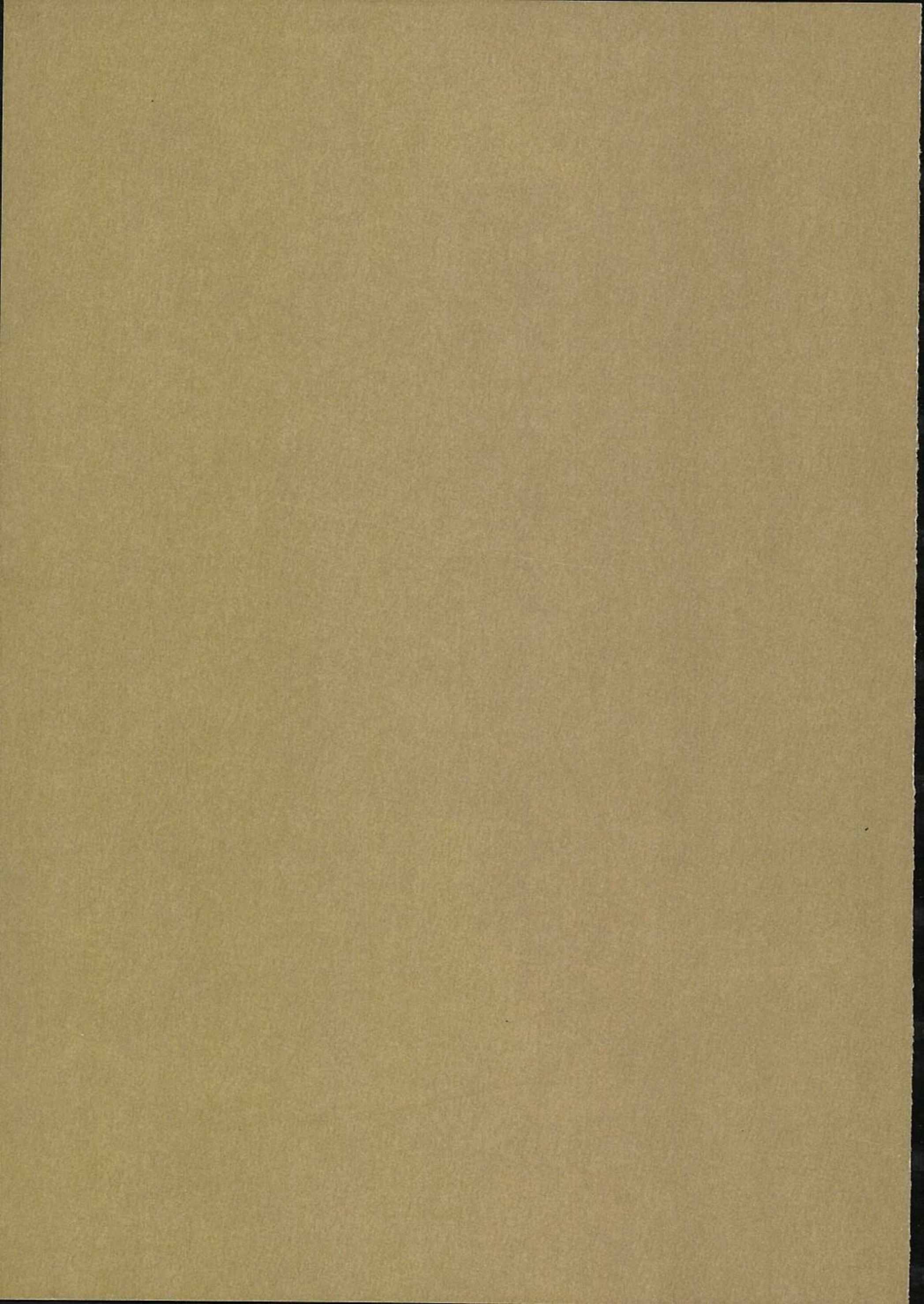
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